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Mostly sunny today and Monday except
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Medics Warn Colorful Rites Open Universe Pageant

Ike to Ease Into Duties

President Plans
Return to Capital
Early This Week

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (UP)—President Eisenhower's doctors cautioned Saturday that he must not try to resume full duties when he returns to the White House sometime early this week.

On the eve of the President's sixth post-operative week, the doctors reported his recovery has "gained momentum" but that his increasing activity and impending return to the White House "should not signify that his convalescent period has been completed."

Just after the President's abdominal operation on June 9 his doctors said they expected it would be from "four to six" weeks before his convalescence would be over.

WHITE HOUSE Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said Saturday he expects it will be "at least" six weeks.

The doctors issued the statement soon after the President conferred with Vice President Richard M. Nixon on politics and affairs of state.

Nixon said he found Mr. Eisenhower in excellent and optimistic spirits, and with "bounce" which enables him to make a comeback "from these physical bouts that we all have."

He said he and Mrs. Eisenhower discussed the President's second term "campaign plans" briefly but not his (Nixon's) role.

Nixon has announced he is a candidate for re-election if Mr. Eisenhower and the Republican National Convention want him.

HE TOLD NEWSMEN Saturday it would be "presumptuous" for him to assume he was going to be renominated but would be "willing and honored" if he was.

Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall said Thursday after meeting with Mr. Eisenhower that the President made it "absolutely" clear he still would be "pleased" to have Nixon as a running mate.

Hall also said flatly that the convention at San Francisco Aug. 20 will again nominate the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket.

THE LATEST medical statement extends Mr. Eisenhower's convalescence period at least through next Saturday. The Chief Executive is scheduled to leave Washington Friday for Panama for the July 21-23 meeting of chiefs of American states.

Hagerty was asked if Mr. Eisenhower still would be convalescing when he goes to Panama.

"I don't know," he replied. "He's still going to Panama."

The latest medical statement was signed by Dr. Howard Snyder.

Thieves Loot Church

Burglars entered the California Heights Community Methodist Church, 1160 E. Bixby Rd., through an unlocked window Saturday night and took off with equipment valued at \$228, police reported.

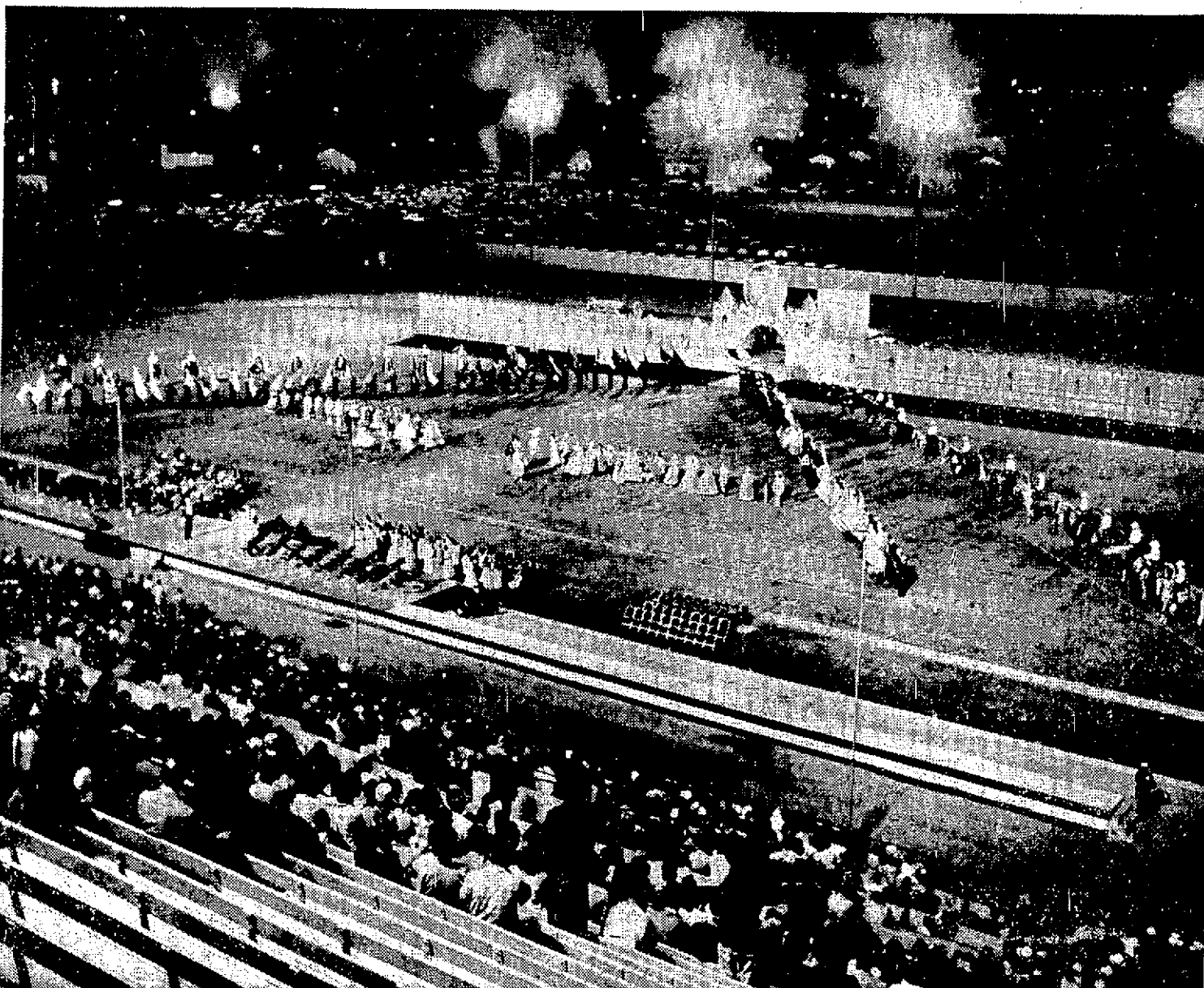
L.A.C. Says:

Pension Decision

The city employee pension plan approved by the council will about double benefits now given employees under the state plan. Instead of saving employees and taxpayers a quarter million dollars as had been promised by this council it will cost taxpayers over \$425,000 more this year and \$53,000 more a year from now on. Pension costs now equal 40 per cent of all city taxes collected.

Add to this about \$1,100,000 in pay increases asked by city employees and you have an additional \$1,525,000 which taxpayers must pay this year. The pay increases.

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Spectacular opening ceremony scene for the Miss Universe Pageant Saturday night in Long Beach Memorial Stadium shows contestants in center while U. S. sailors on either side of them hold

the colorful flags of all states and nations represented by the girls. At far right are the Long Beach Mounted Policemen. Ten thousand attended the giant spectacle.

(Staff Photo by Bob Shumway)

Stop Sign Down; Crash Kills Woman

ONTARIO (UP)—One woman was killed and 15 other persons were injured Saturday when a car driven by the death victim failed to stop at an intersection and was struck broadside by a Metropolitan Coach Lines bus.

Mrs. Frances Allen, 40, of Cucamonga, died in an Upland hospital shortly after the accident. The injuries were listed as minor.

Officers said the crash occurred at the Berton Ave.-Arrow Hwy. intersection when Mrs. Allen's car went through a full stop because the stop sign there had been knocked down Friday night.

The bus driver was Paul D. Jenkins, 29, of Pomona.

Mech, Fired, Steals Plane, Rams Hangar

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UP)—A mechanic for Brazil's Varig Airlines, angered by his dismissal, stole a training plane Saturday and buzzed the city of Porto Alegre, 670 miles southwest of here.

Then he crashed his plane into the air line's hangar and was killed. The ensuing fire destroyed the hangar.

Ten Thousand See Miss Universe Pageant Open in Veterans Stadium

While nearly 10,000 spectators beamed approval, the 72 contestants in the International Beauty Congress marched into Veterans Memorial Stadium Saturday night for the formal opening of the 1956 Miss Universe Pageant.

Wearing the colorful clothes of their homelands or costumes representative of their states, the beauties were introduced by Bob Russell, pageant master of ceremonies.

Union OKs Wage Hike at Goodrich

CINCINNATI (UP)—The United Rubber Workers Union and the B. F. Goodrich Co. Saturday night reached a wage agreement calling for a 6.2-cent an hour pay increase for 13,500 hourly rated production and maintenance employees in nine plants across the nation, retroactive to July 9.

They also agreed to the principle of supplemental unemployment benefits in reaching a new contract, heading off a possible nationwide strike. Union members at all plants voted in favor of a strike.

The URW contract with Goodrich was to expire two hours after the negotiators reached an agreement.

A union official said ratification would be recommended by the policy committee and it was expected to be approved by the membership.

Details of the new contract will be worked out later. The agreement was the first of the 1956 wage settlements with the nation's big rubber companies, and was the first to include supplemental unemployment benefits.

Sculptor Dies

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Oscar Miestchanioff, 71, Russian-born sculptor who lived much of his life in Paris, died Saturday.

High point of the evening was the impressive turning of a giant globe, set into motion by Elievi Rombin, the reigning Miss Universe.

Carrying a gleaming torch, Miss Rombin walked to the center of the field and stood with outstretched arms while Russell sang, "Lord Light the Way."

The huge globe over the entrance to the field started to revolve—marking the start of the 1956 pageant.

THE GIRLS FILED into the stadium between the 72 massed flags of their areas.

Mayor George Vermillion presented each delegate with a silver Miss Universe bracelet and a pearl pin, a replica of the Miss Universe crown.

In return, the contestants gave the Mayor gifts from their home communities ranging from live chickens presented by Miss Delaware and Miss Florida to beefsteaks awarded by Miss Nebraska.

The foreign contestants, except for a surprising few, each

Californians Delivering Plane Killed

SHANNON, Ireland (Sunday) (UP)—Three Americans and one Swiss were killed today when a twin-engine Convair plane crashed as it was about to land at Shannon airport at 1:34 a.m.

The victims were crewmen delivering the plane from the Convair works in California to Switzerland in Zurich.

Gene Gaecher, Swissair manager at Shannon Airport identified the Americans as Capt. Stan Whittle, Engineer Fred Mahan and First Officer Harrison Peacock.

Wreckage of the aircraft was found at daybreak scattered over a wide area of rock and mud along the banks of the River Shannon.

Skindiving Boy, 17, Lost Near Laguna

LAGUNA BEACH—Coast Guard and skindivers searched seven hours Saturday afternoon for a 17-year-old skindiver reported missing in Scotchman's Cove, one-half mile north of El Morro Bay.

The boy, Kenneth Miller of North Hollywood, was reported missing by two companions who said he had started for shore about noon and apparently never got there.

ORANGE COUNTY sheriff's deputies still were on the scene late Saturday night after the Coast Guard and divers had to give up the search because of darkness.

Miller's companions, Yvon Chouinard and Gerald Hughes, both 18 and of Burbank, said they were skindiving from a float when the Miller boy said he was cold and started to swim ashore.

They did not report his disappearance immediately because they thought they saw him on shore a while later.

Red Powwow

BERLIN (UP)—Communist East Germany announced Saturday night that virtually all of its top officials are going to Moscow Monday for "important negotiations."

Compton Duo Smash Plane Into Fence

SAN PEDRO—Two Compton men escaped serious injury when they tried to land their light plane on the Douglas Aircraft parking lot here Saturday afternoon and crashed into a chain-link fence.

The pilot, Charles D. Holcomb, 48, of 1408 S. Willowbrook Ave., and Albert Blake, 1806 Reeve St., were treated at Harbor General Hospital for minor injuries.

San Pedro police said the men had been working on the plane before they took it up. They apparently ran out of gas and tried to make a forced landing on the lot between Normandie and Western Aves. south of 190th St.

Police said Rowley surrendered voluntarily after the car he used was traced to his father's home in Arlington across the Potomac River in Virginia. A doorman at the Sheraton Park Hotel, where Warren and Lehman live; noted the license number and informed police.

The FBI, acting with President Eisenhower's backing, joined the hunt on orders of Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. Brownell discussed the incidents with the President at his Gettysburg farm.

ROWLEY'S STATEMENT confirmed earlier police reports that the actions were in protest against the desegregation decision.

Warren and Frankfurter both participated in the decision. Sobeloff presented the government's views on implementing the decision and is now awaiting Senate confirmation of his appointment to a federal judgeship. Lehman has been a long time foe of school segregation.

ROWLEY REFUSED to name any companions in the burning of fiery crosses Friday night before the residences of Warren, Sobeloff, Associate Justice Felix Frankfurter, Sen. Herbert H. Lehman (D-NY), and Mrs. Douglas King, head of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People in Beltsville, Md.

Prop, Rudder Hit; Craft Land Safely

Distinguished War
Pilot, Four Others
Unhurt in Mishap

By BEN ZINSER

Two Air Force planes based at Long Beach bumped in mid-air over Orange County Saturday afternoon but landed safely without injury to the five flying officers aboard.

One of the officers was Col. John R. Alison, a vice president of Northrop Aircraft, Hawthorne, and a famous World War II pilot. He is commander of the 452nd Bombardment Wing, Tactical, at the local air base.

Air Force officials said the propeller of a B26 struck the rudder of a C45. Both craft were on routine training flights.

THE MISHAP occurred 5,000 feet above the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station near Santa Ana.

Col. Alison said he had gone aloft for an instrument check in the C45. His instructor pilot, who checks out instruments, was First Lt. Patrick G. Long.

Aboard the B26, on a separate training flight, were Capt. George P. Hoffman, pilot; Lt. Col. Merle E. Larson, instructor pilot; and Capt. William Lyon, co-pilot.

The B26 landed first, at El Toro. Then the C45 put down, with Lt. Long at the controls.

AS A SAFETY precaution, the C45 landed with its wheels up intentionally, Col. Alison said. "We never saw the B26," Col. Alison reported. He said the impact was "not great" but added: "You know you've been hit."

Col. Alison, during his active

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\$50,000 Jewelry Store Holdup in Huntington Park

HUNTINGTON PARK (UP)—Two gunmen who lay in wait for a jeweler to open his store Saturday fled with \$50,000 worth of gems and about \$800 in cash after forcing him to open his safes.

Charles M. Klizman told police the two men, who apparently had cut a hole in the roof during the night, overpowered him as he opened the door.

Most of the loot, Klizman said, was in jewelry and watches pawned in his shop. He said they also took \$800 from his wallet, then tied his wrists and ankles with wire and fled.

A 1,300-mile flight from Long Beach to the tip of Baja California to deliver engine replacement parts for a disabled freighter laden with dynamite ended successfully Saturday.

Pilot Dick Probert, president of Avalon Air Transport, Inc., landed the plane alongside the drifting Fort Ross 100 miles south of La Paz. He handed over the parts which had been flown from the ship's home port in Vancouver, B. C.

The ship, carrying 5,200 cases of dynamite, developed engine trouble Thursday. Capt. Colin Wilson radioed a description of the parts needed to repair his vessel and they were flown by air freight here and then flown by Probert to Mexico.

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COL. JOHN ALISON
Impact 'Not Great'

2 Seized in Slaying of Convict

The FBI Saturday arrested two federal prisoners on suspicion of murdering a third inmate at the Terminal Island correctional institution Friday.

Robert V. Medina, 30, and Lawrence M. Miles, 24, both of Los Angeles, were transferred to Los Angeles County jail to await arraignment on formal charges of murder before a U. S. commissioner Monday.

John F. Malone, FBI agent in charge, said that the pair was taken into custody after intensive questioning of 12 prisoners who were in the prison carpenter shop when Ted Sumpter, 30, of Chico and Anchorage, Alaska, was beaten and stabbed to death.

THE QUARREL among the prisoners broke out after a foreman left the shop to check measurements on some work being done.

Sumpter was serving an 18-month sentence for car theft last March 8 in Guilford, Miss.

Preston G. Smith, warden of the institution, said the murder weapon was a wood chisel filed to make a "shiv" with a 6-inch blade. It was found hidden in a pile of lumber in a rack near the roof of the carpenter shop.

The coroner said Sumpter died within minutes after the weapon pierced his heart.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. C. H. Compton of Chico, Service and interment will be in Chico, with Dilday Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

Sumpter, who was divorced,

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Ship Engine Parts Flown 1,300 Miles

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L.A.C. SAYS:

Pension Decision

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In our opinion, are justified. But we question that city employees should be given pensions so high above those received by the majority of taxpayers who employ them.

The total taxes to be collected by the city for this fiscal year are estimated at \$6,900,000. On that basis this increased cost of city employees' salary and increased pension cost will equal 22 per cent of all taxes collected this year. It means that amount of taxes could be cut if this added expense were not incurred. If the pension program were changed to provide Social Security (OASI) and limit benefits to no more than is now provided under the present system a quarter million dollars a year would be saved taxpayers and employees annually. Since employee pay is collected from taxpayers it would mean that much saving to taxpayers.

Taxpayers have repeatedly been told they would be given such a saving when OASI was integrated with the state system. But now city employees are to get all that OASI provides plus most of the state plan—plus taking off the limit for those in the high bracket salaries among city employees.

Under the present system a city employee with 20 years service, earning \$350 a month, could retire at age 55 on a pension of \$99 a month. With 30 years service he would get \$150 a month. Under the proposed plan the 20-year man would get \$158 a month plus \$54.25 if his wife were also 65. The 30-year man would get \$184 a month plus \$54.25 for the wife. By comparison taxpayers under OASI would receive a maximum of \$108.50 plus \$54.25 for the wife.

The benefits would increase greatly for higher salary bracket employees under the proposed plan. The \$1,000-a-month employee would retire on about \$500 a month. Under the present plan the maximum is about \$180 a month.

In all his past discussions of the subject this writer has insisted that city employees should take advantage of the savings possible under OASI. We have insisted that such a plan must assure employees equal or better provisions than they now have. But we have insisted that taxpayers should also have a saving. It is apparent this will not be accomplished. The pensions are to be greatly increased and taxpayers are to pay more—not less. In addition a health insurance program is being considered. Such a program will probably cost taxpayers and employees another \$500,000 a year.

We have always supported pensions but we fear the constant spiralling plans taking effect. We believe everyone should be guaranteed a pension of say \$100 a month at age 65 under OASI, but that all future pension plans not directly paid for by the individual should be abolished. In that way everyone would be protected equally. They should be encouraged to provide additional pensions by allowing the individual a tax deduction for annual contributions for such additional benefits. The day of such an over-all plan draws near with each exorbitant pension plan such as that adopted by the City Council.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Girl Killed in Rodeo Queen Ride

SHERIDAN, Wyo. (UP)—Jeanne McCormack, a pretty 17-year-old rodeo queen contestant, was thrown from her horse in the arena Saturday and fatally injured as the cheers of a crowd of 4,000 turned to gasps of horror.

The Banner, Wyo., honor student had ridden since childhood. She broke and trained her own quarterhorse, Firefly.

But when she rode into the arena at the Sheridan rodeo, the third queen contestant to be introduced, Firefly reared up in fright at the tumult of the stands.

Miss McCormack was thrown hard and knocked unconscious. She was rushed to a hospital, but died within 45 minutes of a skull fracture.

The crowd, unaware that Miss McCormack was dying, selected Jane Rice, 17, of Sheridan, as queen a few minutes later.

Weird Hike Forced by 2 Gunmen

GARDENA (UP)—Harry Earl Taylor, a machinist who moved here three weeks ago, told police Saturday he was taken on a forced four-mile walk Friday night by two men who threatened several times to kill him.

Taylor told Deputies E. J. Piaz and E. R. Cayce the men came up behind him as he was walking along Vermont Ave. about 5 p.m. Friday. He said one of the men was brandishing a knife and the other shoved a hard object that felt like a gun against his back and ordered, "let's get going."

Taylor told officers the men did not ask for money or try to take his wallet, but at one point during the walk they told him, "take a good look as it will be your last."

He said the men ordered him to get down on his knees and pray when they got to the West 10th Ave. golf course because "this is your last chance," but then they disappeared.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES TODAY
Sunrise: 5:53; sunset: 8:04
Moonrise: 2:12 p.m.; moonset: 12:21 a.m.
Tides: High, 3.2 feet at 4:38 a.m. and 5.3 feet at 4:48 p.m. Low, 1.8 feet at 9:50 a.m.
MONDAY
Sunrise: 5:53; sunset: 8:04
Moonrise: 3:11 p.m.; moonset: 1:20 a.m.
Tides: High, 3.1 feet at 6:25 a.m. and 5.4 feet at 5:43 p.m. Low, 0 feet at 12:13 a.m. and 2.2 feet at 10:58 a.m.

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2 L.B. Air Force Planes in Collision

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military career, saw service as have to be established in regard to air traffic."

COOL ALISON was commissioned in the Army Air Corps in 1937 following his graduation from the University of Florida with a degree in industrial engineering.

Early in 1941 he went to London as adviser to the Royal Air Force on operation and maintenance of American aircraft, and later that year was assigned to Moscow as adviser on American aircraft available for lend-lease.

After the war, he served as assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics and as a member of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

HE HAS BEEN national president of the Air Force Assn. At Northrop Aircraft, he currently is vice president in charge of customer relations.

All the fliers in Saturday's mishap are reserve pilots at Long Beach Air Force Base. The planes bumped at 3:10 p. m., an Air Force official reported.

SATURDAY'S BRUSH with another plane was the first time in his long flying experience that this had happened to him, he said.

"But I've seen it happen to a lot of my friends," Col. Alison said.

He said the solution to the world's air traffic problem "will not be a simple one."

"I don't think anyone really knows the magnitude of this problem," he said.

"But we're going to find out. The government has some good men looking into this."

"The country is going into the air and nothing is going to stop it. More precise procedures will get close enough."

2 Arrested in Slaying of Convict

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was the father of three children.

MEDINA was serving a life sentence imposed by a military court for murder, escape and assault. He was sentenced in Korea and had served time in McNeil Island, Wash., and on Alcatraz before being transferred June 1 to Terminal Island.

Miles was serving a four-year sentence for conviction of participating in the robbery of a bank at Arcadia. He was sent to the El Reno, Okla., federal facility on March 5 and transferred to Terminal Island June 7.

The warden said neither man had been in other trouble since being transferred to the medium security prison here.

The maximum penalty for murder on a government reservation is death, while the minimum penalty if life imprisonment.

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Dixie Demos Insist Upon States Rights

By Associated Press

Southern Democratic leaders pledged themselves Saturday to work together to shape a Democratic platform "which can be supported unanimously at the national convention."

They said they opposed "any bolts, walkouts or third parties," but they demanded that the national party "recognize the problems and political necessities" of the South.

The statement, issued as leaders from seven southern states concluded a meeting in Atlanta, made no specific reference to the civil rights issue which led to formation of a "States Rights" party in that area in 1948. But the leaders said their states would "stand firmly, calmly, intelligently and with determined resolve" to protect states rights.

"Difficulties arising from our differences are not insurmountable," the statement said, but southern leaders will unite to push their views "within the framework of the Democratic party."

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Estes Kefauver in Salt Lake City, Utah, for a speech and conferences with Democratic leaders and convention delegates.

Their speeches generally criticized what they called Eisenhower administration inaction, especially in helping farmers and small business.

Russ Recall Ambassador to Germany

BONN, Germany (UP)—Russia's ambassador to West Germany, Valerian Zorin, has been suddenly recalled by the Soviets and transferred to another post, the Bonn government announced Saturday night.

A spokesman for Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said Zorin called unexpectedly on West German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano Saturday afternoon "to pay his farewell visit."

The Soviet diplomat gave no reasons for his recall, the spokesman said. He also gave no indications as to who—if anybody—would succeed him. Zorin has been Russia's first ambassador to West Germany for less than seven months.

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TAKE NECESSARY ACTION!

the situation

The United States Navy has under continuing study the dispersal of fleet units to reduce the danger of crippling loss of Navy ships by surprise attack in port such as occurred at Pearl Harbor. San Diego Harbor is overcrowded, particularly with Aircraft Carriers. One Aircraft Carrier has already been shifted to Long Beach — the U. S. S. Philippine Sea. There are five other carriers now in San Diego that the Navy desires shifted elsewhere. When the Philippine Sea shifted to this area, the Commanding Officer notified local interests that 450 persons on board desired rentals in Long Beach. The payroll of the Philippine Sea is approximately \$600,000 a month, or in round figures \$7 million dollars a year. If we had "six Philippine Seas" here there would be need for 2700 rentals and these six carriers would have a payroll of \$42 million dollars a year.

the Navy requires

Congressman Craig Hosmer in commenting on the possibility of the six carriers being assigned to Long Beach stated: "One of the principal factors would be the co-operation of Long Beach Harbor in providing adequate docking and administration facilities."

the Long Beach Board of Harbor Commissioners

This Board can get these carriers assigned to Long Beach if they will provide the necessary facilities on Pier "E" and make them available to the Navy for \$15,000 a year. Negotiations have been going on for some time without result. Some members of the Harbor Commission appear opposed to the idea. One commissioner remarked: "It would be good for the City but not for the Harbor Department." Another remarked: "We might as well face the issue now, I think it's nothing short of asinine." This particular commissioner indicated he thought it more important to complete a freeway, construct flood control bridges and build a new administration building for the Harbor Commission than it was to fix up Pier E for the Navy.

the estimated cost to the city

\$3 million dollars to construct facilities.
\$320,000 per year maintenance.
It is most important to know that Pier E is greatly restricted for use because of security reasons and if not used by the Navy could not be used otherwise to a great extent.
Also the Harbor Department has the necessary money. No taxes are involved.

speed of action necessary

If Long Beach doesn't act quickly these carriers will be assigned elsewhere. Long Beach can act quickly if the Board of Harbor Commissioners will come to agreement with the local Naval authorities.

The local Naval authorities are not empowered to negotiate beyond \$15,000. They have offered that amount for the facilities they need to be established on Pier "E". Any amount in excess of \$15,000 will have to be approved in Washington by the Defense Department and maybe even Congress. The time necessary for Washington action will lose these carriers for Long Beach.

other areas are working

Several others areas are working to get these carriers and San Diego is doing their best to retain them. The newspaper San Diego Union on May 16, 1956, commented editorially:
"The Navy's concern over San Diego Harbor should lead to new emphasis on the construction of facilities."

the return to the city

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MR. LONG BEACH BUSINESSMAN

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Call NOW. It is understood that the Board of Harbor Commissioners will take action at their meeting at 1:30 p. m., Monday, July 16, at their Board Room, 1333 El Embarcadero, Long Beach 2, California. Phone HE 6-9771. If you cannot contact them by phone today — go to the meeting tomorrow.

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L.B. to 'Die' for 5 Days

Mock Atomic Attack Will Level City

A dead city for five days. That's how Civil Defense officials will theoretically consider Long Beach beginning next Friday at 12:10 p. m.

So neither the public nor civil defense personnel will be expected to respond to a mock saturation of Long Beach with bomb radiation.

The nation will be hit by a mammoth make-believe nuclear attack from land and sea Friday. The mock assault will "obliterate" 76 U. S. industrial and military centers and some Canadian cities.

THREE SIMULATED bomb drops are scheduled in Los Angeles, one of them in or near the harbor district, in the nationwide civil defense test.

The Civil Defense Council here has decided not to participate because, under the theoretical conditions, the city would be incapable of organized response for five days.

After that period, a theoretical problem of rehabilitation will be formulated, Capt. William J. Mooney, assistant director of civil defense, announced Saturday.

This grim game of pretend will launch "Operation Alert 1956," a seven-day civil mobilization exercise. State and local civilian defense units will go into action as the warning "Lemon Juice"—code name for warning yellow—is flashed from city to city.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER, his cabinet, other top officials, and hundreds of lesser federal workers will stream out of the "doomed" city of Washington in automobiles, headed for secret relocation centers in a half-dozen states.

Success of this nationwide test of national survival will be measured by the Office of Defense Mobilization (ODM) and Federal Civil Defense Administration (FCDA) in terms of:

First, the extent to which the hypothetical first-day toll of 9,900,000 dead and 10,600,000 injured can be reduced.

Second, the effectiveness of the dispersed government in patching together a "wrecked" economy and organizing a war effort out of what the mock bombers spared.

THIS THIRD and greatest civilian war game will establish several "firsts." For the first time:

—The armed forces will take part to an undisclosed extent.

—Canadian participation will permit a study of some of the practical problems of continental defense.

—A nationwide daytime test of the Conelrad emergency radio network will be held. All television and FM radio stations will go off the air at 12:10 p. m. for 15 minutes on Friday, as well as all AM radio stations except those equipped for Conelrad broadcasting on 640 and 1240 kilocycles. The latter will broadcast civil defense information.

—The government will announce publicly the mock wage-price freeze, rationing, priority, censorship and other control orders which would be issued in a real attack.

—There will be no "telescoping" of time. The seven-day government test will deal with problems as they might arise in the first seven days of an actual assault.

ONE OF EISENHOWER'S first moves, on arrival with his staff at the wooded, mountainous "hideaway White House," or one of the alternate sites set up to receive him—presumably will be to issue a sham proclamation to "limited martial law."

That was his decision at the staff of Operation Alert 1955. It was criticized by some as invoking the inherent powers of the presidency to impose a form of military dictatorship. ODM Director Arthur S. Flemming defended it in recent testimony before Congress.

The proclamation, said Flemming, "was not a decision to usurp civil authority but rather to provide the maximum possible military support to the civilian authorities."

Skeleton staffs from every major department and agency similarly will assemble at their secret retreats—college buildings, resort hotels, unused public buildings and the like—and begin to perform their roles in organizing a war economy.

The missing elements will be Congress, whose leaders decided not to participate, and the Supreme Court, which has not yet established a relocation site and which is in summer recess anyway.



KEY TO CAPITAL FOR HIZZONER

Key to America's capital city is presented to Mayor and Mrs. George Vermillion (left) by Miss Washington, D. C., 21-year-old Joanne Holler, who wore ornate headdress for Saturday night's Miss Universe ceremony in Memorial Stadium. In center is Bob Russell, pageant emcee.—(Staff Photo)

10,000 See Opening of Beauty Show

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dropped her gifts on the stage. She admitted that she had been catching a few winks. Most of the girls bundled themselves in blankets against the cool air.

AFTER RUSSELL introduced Miss Greece, Margaret Gouma, and mentioned that it was her birthday, the audience and Municipal Band broke into "Happy Birthday."

Marina Orschel again leaped up, darted to the stage center, and joined in. It was her birthday, too.

Native costumes of the beauties ranged from an all-silver dress worn by Marley Sanderson, Miss Nevada, to the traditional kimono worn by Yoshiko Baba, Miss Japan.

Miss Nevada, who complained of a slight cold, was taken home from the ceremonies shortly before the close.

Russell sang "Open Your Arms, California" as the beauty contestants entered the stadium.

Carlene Johnson, Miss United States of America, told the audience, "It is far different looking at you from this stage now than it was a year ago. I know just how shaky some of these girls must feel."

OTHER GIFTS presented to Mayor and Mrs. Vermillion included: a sample of high-test uranium from Colorado, by Karen Keeler; a snake-skin wallet which his honor "is to fill with money and go to Miami Beach and spend," from Beverly Rogers, Miss Miami Beach;

Champagne, from France, and Anita Treysen; a 10-pound pike from the 10,000 lakes of Minnesota, presented by Marilyn Johnson; golden nugget cufflinks, from the Guianas, and Rosalind Joan Fung, and a guitar from Miss Venezuela, Blanca Heredia.

Pretty Shirlee Witty, Miss California, gave Vermillion "an IOU for a big scroll which hasn't arrived as yet."

The colorful Long Beach Co-Op Folk Dancers presented a dozen native dances on the floor of the stadium.

Gill Installed President of Junior Chamber

Don Gill Saturday night was installed president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at the installation dinner and awards banquet of the organization at the Petroleum Club.

Special awards were as follows: Outstanding J.C. of the Year, Jim Rodda; outstanding director, Mary Tinscher.

Other awards went to Keith Fulmer, Stan Goldin, Earl Marble, Gill and Tinscher.

Special certificates of appreciation went to George C. Flowers, city editor of the Press-Telegram, and Mark Nielsen, manager of Foster & Kleiser.

City Projects to Cost \$59 Million Planned

By GEORGE WEEKS
City Hall Reporter

A five-year program of capital improvements estimated to cost \$59,530,937 will be outlined to the City Council Tuesday by City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers.

Council members have been given summaries of the program, but without specific recommendations for action at this time.

"We feel that the development of a long-range capital improvement program is a forward step which will provide the City Council and management with a valuable guide for future financial and physical planning," Vickers said.

Others are fire alarm system and communications building, \$480,000; improvements in 14 parks (in addition to the current bond issue proposals), \$701,932; 29 recreation projects, many of these also in parks, \$4,650,585; airport improvements, \$2,959,850; comprehensive streetlighting improvements, \$7,597,960; storm drains, \$3,982,069; Armed Forces YMCA, \$789,216; Civic Center Administration Bldg., \$6,000,000, and Civic Center parking structure, \$2,500,000.

Land acquisitions and public works valued at \$8,051,038 would be financed over the five-year period from appropriations for the Special Projects Fund.

Auto Kills Pedestrian on Broadway

FOR THE BALANCE of \$44,128,029 chargeable to general city funds, no method of financing is indicated. None of the proposals in the outline is included in the \$29,219,000 bond issue approved in February by the voters.

Land acquisitions totaling \$952,188, all to be financed from the Special Projects Fund in the current fiscal year, are given top priority. Many already have been approved by the Council. Largest item is \$300,000 for east beach condemnations.

Among other items proposed for the current year are \$125,000 in Municipal Auditorium improvements, \$100,000 for a fire station at 25th St. and Adriatic Ave., \$50,000 for parkways and dividing islands, \$75,000 to supplement bond funds for the Municipal Airport golf course, \$50,000 for street light modernizations, \$135,000 for storm drains and \$50,000 for remodeling the second and third-floor offices at city hall.

Numerous other projects are designated for financing in subsequent years from the special projects account.

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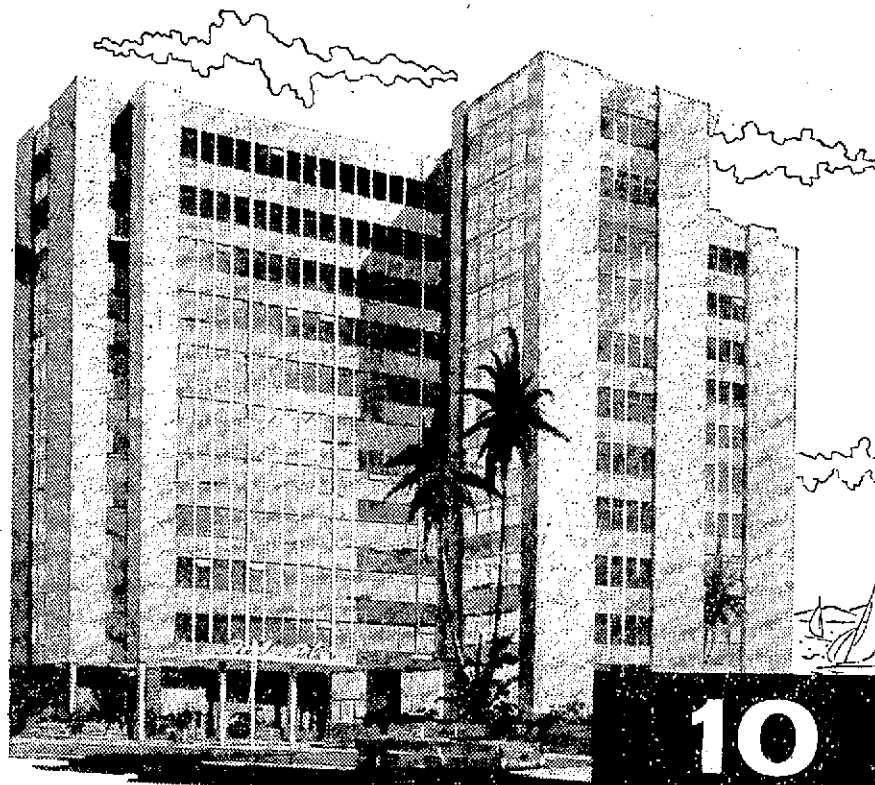
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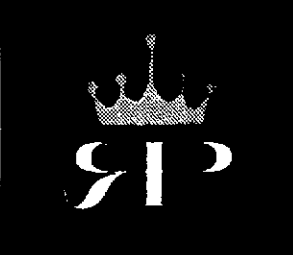
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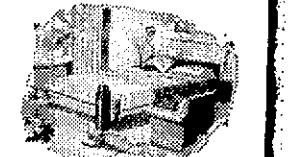


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Drill Sgt. McKeon— and Corps—to Trial

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (AP)—For Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon—and in some measure the U.S. Marine Corps—trial by court-martial begins Monday.

McKeon is the man who marched 78 recruits into a tidal marshland on the moonless Sunday night of April 8 and brought only 72 out. Six of them drowned.



SGT. MATTHEW McKEON
Court-Martial Monday

On Monday, if everything goes as planned, the lean, 31-year-old ex-drill instructor will hear himself accused by Maj. Charles K. Sevier, prosecutor, of manslaughter and assorted violations of regulations.

If convicted on all counts, McKeon could be sentenced to 23 years at hard labor and a dishonorable discharge.

McKeon will go before the general court-martial board well represented by defense counsel. The Marines have appointed Lt. Col. A. W. Vallentin, Maj. John De Barr and Lt. J. C. Collins as his lawyers. In addition, McKeon has retained two civilian attorneys, Emile Zola Burman and Thomas P. Costello, both of New York City.

India, Burma Sign Agreement on Trade

RANGOON (AP)—India and Burma signed an agreement today to supply Burma with \$3,800,000 worth of cotton textiles and yarn.

marshland.

Article 119—Manslaughter. Article 134—Drinking intoxicating liquor in the presence of a recruit.

Since the tragedy, Marine Corps training has undergone what the Marines call "refinement." One thing is certain: The ancient practice of knocking some sense of discipline into recalcitrant recruits—"thumping" the Marines call it—has been abandoned.

ion of their drill instructors and the training system. Seven and one half hours sleep each night is now a standing order and, needless to say, there are no more night marches.

Despite the absence of night marches, there remains the eternal recruit nightmare of drill, drill and more drill. That, at least, hasn't changed.

Steel Strike Negotiations to Start Again Monday

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Steel negotiators cooled their heels and their tempers Saturday in a weekend recess of contract talks that give few, if any, encouraging signs of an early settlement. But they'll be back at the negotiating table again on Monday hoping to break the deadlock in the two-week-old nationwide strike of 650,000 steel workers.

During the past week, the government made a second stab at settling the strike and managed to produce a face-to-face meeting of union and industry officials—the first since the strike started July 1. President David J. McDonald of the United Steelworkers, however, reported "no change whatever" in the deadlock talks. Industry representatives made no comment.

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Hunt Clue to Kidnap in Sewer

WESTBURY, N. Y. (AP) — Work crews Saturday began pumping out catch basins on the chance they might yield a clue or the body of kidnapped Peter Weinberger.

Two crews of three men each started with two basins nearest the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Weinberger, where the 5-week-old baby was stolen from a rear patio 10 days ago.

THE MOTHER, still pathetically certain her baby is alive and will be returned, was called to a precinct police station Friday night to try to identify a man picked up for questioning. She had never seen the man, a vagrant, before. Police released him after questioning.

The kidnaper left a ransom not demanding \$2,000 for the baby's return. Later, in telephone calls the father was convinced came from the kidnaper, the ransom demand was raised to \$5,000.

Folk Tales Set for Little Folk

Mrs. Despoina Navari, children's librarian, will present a story hour for boys and girls every Thursday at 3 p. m. beginning July 19 at Burnett Branch Library, 560 E. Hill St.

The stories will emphasize legends and folk tales. Phonograph records from the Public Library collection will be used in conjunction with the stories. All children are invited.

Pope Leaves Vatican for Summer Palace

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Pius XII drove to his summer palace at Castel Gandolfo Saturday to escape the sweltering heat of Rome.

His physicians had ordered the 80-year-old pontiff to avoid heat and over exertion, but Vatican officials said he planned to return to the Vatican occasionally this summer and early fall to take part in special ceremonies.



Ellis Hopkins . . Happy Birthday to Son, Gregory John, 1

'Back From Death' Patient Regains Use of His Hands

Ellis Hopkins, 24, who "came back from the dead" but lost the use of his hands and legs, had regained enough use of his hands Saturday to clasp his son, Gregory John, and wish him a happy first birthday here.

The Long Beach VA hospital patient last Aug. 6 was involved in an automobile accident in Lubbock, Tex. He is an Air Force corporal.

The first hasty examination at the accident scene led doctors to believe he was dead. Further examination revealed he was living, but that his brain had suffered damage. It was feared he would never walk or move his arms again.

He was unconscious for three and one-half months, and doctors performed brain surgery.

By mid-December he had recovered sufficiently to be moved to the local VA hospital to be near his wife's parents' home at 5912 Conant Ave.

Saturday, Hopkins, his wife, Mary Virginia, 21, and Mary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Routledge helped little Gregory John celebrate his birthday at the Routledge home.

Hopkins gave his son a pedal-car station wagon.

In recent months, Hopkins has been making remarkable progress.

He hopes to be able to drive a car soon and to purchase a home.

While making recovery he hopes to earn a living revinding electric motors.

His plans for the future: to become a general contractor.

Girl Scouts on TV

Long Beach area Girl Scouts attending the first annual Girl Scout national encampment in Highland, Mich., will be featured on the Arlene Francis show between 8 and 9 a.m. Monday on Channel 4.

Cows Dusted by First A-Bomb Still Healthy

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP) — are forgotten. Bird said it is The living victims of history's unlikely any of the offspring harbors a "bad strain" as a repulled contentedly at grass in suit of the radioactive fallout.

When the cows first arrived here, scientists noticed their emaciated appearance and immediately began studies to determine if their loss of weight was caused by radiation.

"We found it was merely a nutritional deficiency," Bird said.

The cows, apparently through an oversight, were left in the test area. A few weeks after the blast, cattlemen noticed sores on their hides.

ATOMIC ENERGY officials were notified and the animals were shipped here where Oak Ridge National Laboratory scientists began tests to determine the extent of injury by radioactive fallout.

Eleven years later, authorities are convinced the cows suffered no more than superficial skin burns from beta rays. The seven surviving cattle sport "white shawls" of hair on their backs—flocks of white hair which cover their now-healed hides.

Merrill Bird, of the University of Tennessee Extension Farm, where the cattle are quartered, said fourth-generation descendants of the Alamogordo cattle show no obvious genetic effects from the dusting of their forebears.

Although the original herd has dwindled to a handful, their loss was a natural process. Most of the dusted cattle died of old age. A few were killed humanely for experimentation.

ATOMIC SCIENTISTS still make periodic checks of the animals, but largely the cattle

'Great Lester'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ventriquist Harry Lester, 77, known in show business as The Great Lester and once a teacher of Edgar Bergen, died Saturday.

A month ago he underwent an appendectomy and last Friday entered General Hospital for another operation from which he failed to rally.

Lost Girl, 2, Found in Maine Wood

OXFORD, Me. (AP) — A two-year-old girl missing 24 hours in rain-drenched woodlands was found Saturday three miles from home while 600 persons searched for her.

The child, Diane Abbott, walked out of woods near the farm home of Mrs. Margaret Tobey who was sitting on a porch.

"She was crying 'Mommy come, Mommy come,' Mrs. Tobey said. "She only had on one of her red buckled shoes."

"I couldn't understand anything else she said," Mrs. Tobey said. "I didn't know it was a lost child. I thought she was a neighbor's girl from down the road."

The child appeared in good health though covered with scratches and insect bites.

She had disappeared Friday about 2 p. m. while at play. Her mother at the time was in her home, feeding a 3-year-old daughter, Holly.

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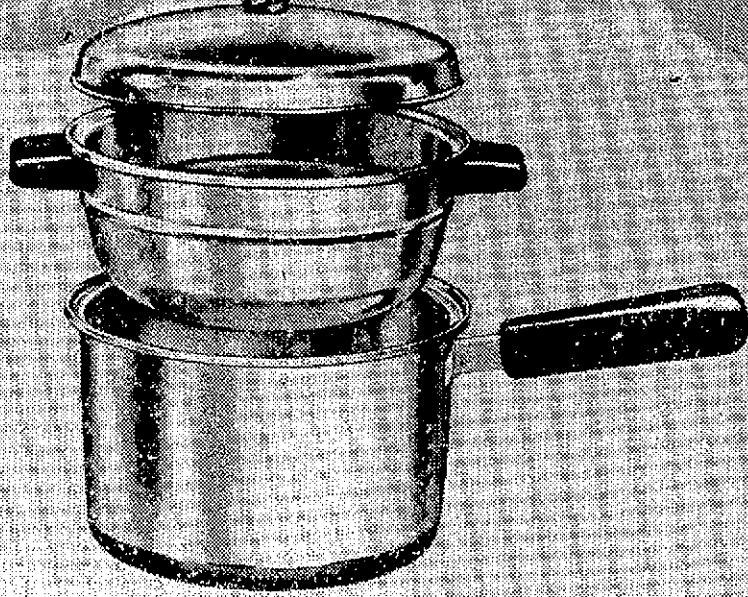
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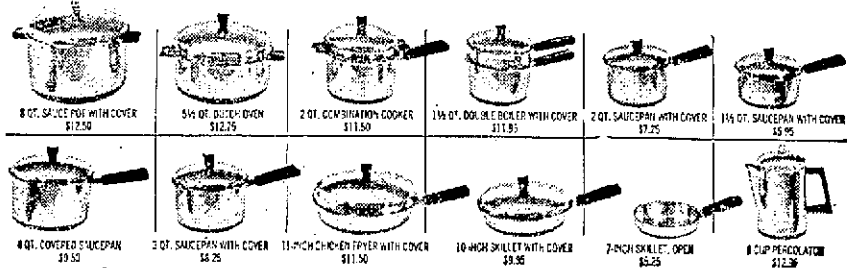
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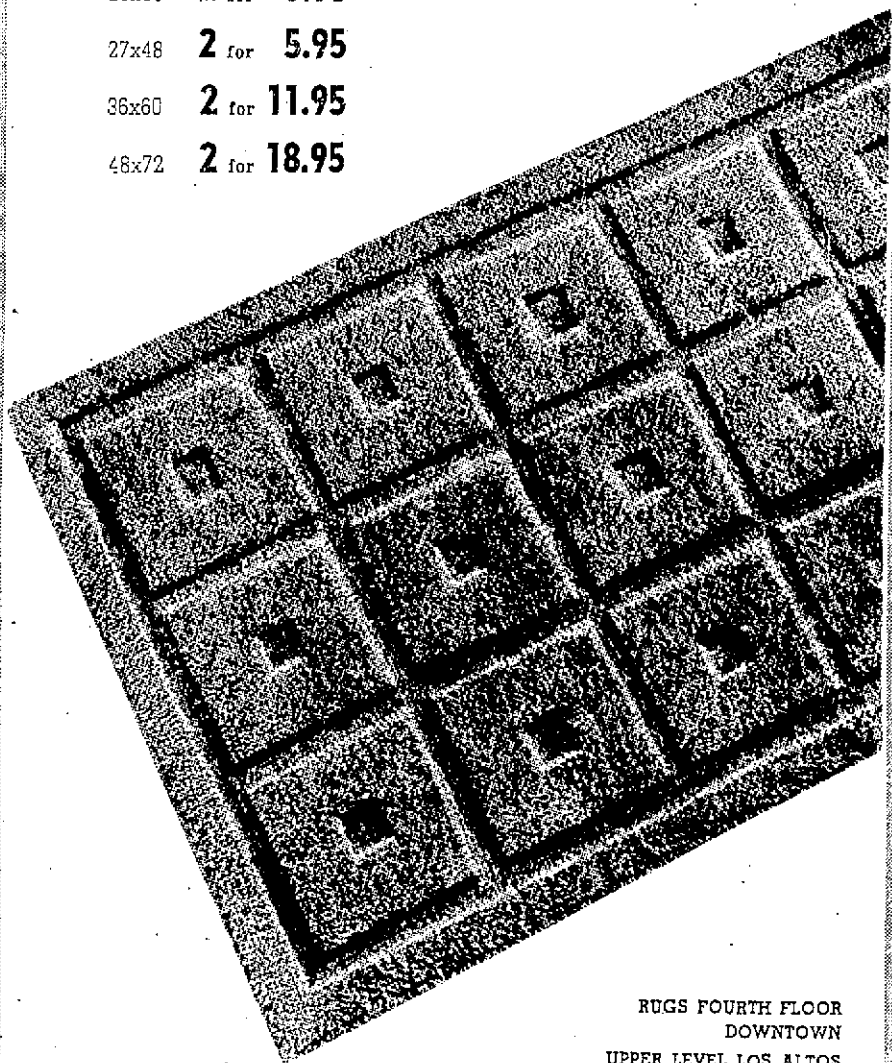
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Pat Brown Willing to Run If Selected

By MALCOLM EPLEY

Attorney General Edmund G. (Pat) Brown wouldn't turn down nomination for vice president of the United States at the Democratic convention next month, but he's not doing anything to encourage any efforts in that direction.

Brown, who will go to Chicago as head of the huge and powerful California delegation pledged to Adlai Stevenson, told The Independent, Press-Telegram Saturday that he is trying to discourage supporters who have been "talking him up" as a vice presidential possibility.

"I do this," he wrote, "not because I would turn down the nomination. Frankly, I would be honored and flattered. But I think there is no chance the party will select a western attorney general over United States Senators and Governors who, I am sure, could contribute more than I."

NOT EVERYBODY agreed with Brown on the latter view. Gerald Desmond, Long Beach vice mayor who will be a member of the Stevenson delegation at Chicago, said Saturday that he sees some good reasons why Brown might be seriously considered.

"In addition to Brown's abilities, which are certainly qualifying, there are geographical and other factors that would make his selection logical," said Desmond.

"If Stevenson is the presidential candidate, as we expect, it would be good to have a far westerner on the ticket with him. If that far westerner is from California, it would help swing the electoral vote of this big state to the Democratic column. Furthermore, it would be good for the Democratic Party in California and in the country to push forward a strong and able California Democrat to offset the prominence of Vice President Nixon, Sen.



"PAT" BROWN

Knowland, Chief Justice Warren and Gov. Knight, all California Republicans."

ONE THING appears certain—if any Californian were to get on the national ticket, it would be Brown. He is the state's top Democratic office holder, and he has been out front from the start in pressing for support of Adlai Stevenson as the 1956 Democratic presidential nominee. As head of the California delegation, he will be one of the key figures at the convention, which opens Aug. 13 in the Chicago International Amphitheater.

FIFTH DISTRICT councilman campaign activity perked up a little last week. A special election will be held July 26 to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Councilwoman Ruth H. Bach.

Sample ballots went out to voters from the City Clerk's office, and their arrival sharpened voter awareness of the balloting coming up. There are more than 16,000 voters in the Fifth District, which comprises the northeastern section of the city, roughly north from Los Coyotes Diagonal.

Kidnaping Try Told by Congressman

MT. VERNON, N. Y. (AP)—Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-NY) said Saturday his housekeeper received a telephone call during the day which Powell interpreted as an attempt to kidnap his son.

Powell said the male caller told the housekeeper that Mrs. Powell had authorized him to pick up the boy at Powell's home here.

The housekeeper, Mrs. Sally Walker, replied that Mrs. Powell had not authorized her to turn the boy over to anyone. Mrs. Powell, who is pianist Hazel Scott, was not at home at the time and Powell was en route home from Washington.

NO ATTEMPT was made by anyone later to call for the boy, Adam Jr., 9.

Powell said he had not notified local police, but would report the incident to the Justice Department in Washington.

The Negro congressman said he had received numerous threats by phone and mail in Washington recently over his stand against school segregation.

Three weeks ago, Powell said, he received a letter at his home here signed by a Mary Healy, threatening to send him a bomb through the mail if Powell did not withdraw his amendment to the school construction bill.

THE POWELL AMENDMENT would deny federal aid funds to any segregated schools.

Powell said he turned this letter over to the Justice Department and was informed this week that the matter was being returned to the jurisdiction of the Southern District of New York.

He said he didn't know what action had been taken about that letter, but "I do know that they know who she is." The letter had been mailed from neighboring New York City.

DUTCH PLAN RED STOP

THE HAGUE (AP)—A Dutch royal navy task force will visit Leningrad July 20-24. It includes the cruiser Zeven Provinciën and the submarine-destructors Friesland and Zeeland.

Nehru Assails U.S. Policy in Speech to West Germans

BONN, Germany (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru declared Saturday night that U.S. policy could split the world into two hostile camps.

"The United States expects others to follow its will," the visiting Indian leader said in a speech to the West German Foreign Policy Assn.

"If they do not, they (the United States) feel hurt and think there is something wrong with the other man's thinking."

"This kind of thinking leaves no room for any country to sit on the fence. If carried to its final end, it divides the world into two hostile camps, each of which is ready to spring at the throat of the other."

Nehru said the cold war "leads to encouraging hatred, suspicion and fear of the other."

"A cold war can only be justified if, sometime or other, there is going to be a hot shooting war," he said.

"Much of our thinking is perverted by concepts of communism and anti-communism. If Russia had been a great power, as it is today, without being a Communist power, the same conflict undoubtedly would exist."

The Indian Prime Minister said the two major world problems today are a divided Germany and the Far East.

Nehru called the German problem a tremendous one. He said it could be solved either by "imposed overwhelming strength" or by peaceful negotiation.

"In this case, however, a climate of peace must be created," he added.

Nehru's remarks were made against the background of a news conference earlier in the day at which he declined to rule out the possibility India might recognize Communist East Germany.

Shepilov Claims He Was 'Misrepresented'

MOSCOW (AP)—Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov said Saturday he wanted to establish "friendly relations and even warm relations" with western newsmen but they must not distort his words.

Shepilov claimed some American newspapers misrepresented his statement last week at a reception for U.N. Secretary General Hammarskjöld by saying he wanted to muzzle the press.

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The 32-pound, 36-inch monster was caught and killed at Constance Lake, 18 miles northwest of here. It now lies in the cold storage vault of the National Museum's division of zoology in Ottawa.

The turtle measures 36 inches from nose to tail tip. Its thick, algae-encrusted shell measures 16 by 14 inches.

Museum experts estimated that the snapper might be about 50 years old.

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Universe Girls Will Parade Today



TODAY I must bring you up to date on the exchange of views on California drivers that has been going on for some time between a Californian or two and Ralph Donaldson, talented editorialist of the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Donaldson, as you may remember from some comment here a few Sundays ago, calls California drivers road maniacs, but he also thinks they are very clever, especially when making a left hand turn.

It all started when Donaldson came out here to visit some Long Beach friends. He drove around a bit, felt a twinge of terror at what he saw, and went back to Cleveland to write up his observations in a lively piece in the Plain Dealer, which was copied here at length.

Subsequently Ken Ruud, an old Cleveland now living in Long Beach, roared back at Bro. Donaldson, declaring Cleveland drivers are plenty wild and sloppy and traffic regulation there is really wacky. As was to be expected, Donaldson whipped off another column on California drivers, which was no doubt gleefully read in the very respectable circulation area of the Plain Dealer.

A FAIR fellow, Donaldson said Ruud's comments were well taken for the most part, and then he went on to say that Cleveland's drivers are stupid, compared with California's.

He described the left turn technique against oncoming traffic here to prove it. This is his report:

"To be sure, most Cleveland drivers are smart enough to get in the left lane and to turn on their directional signals. But then they just sit there and wait for a full in the traffic before making the turn, while other cars pile up behind them.

"Not so in California. The skillful California driver uses psychology. With one glance he estimates the speed of the oncoming car, its ability to stop in a short distance, the determination of the driver and the vintage of the car.

"Can the other driver be intimidated? Will he stop in time to save his new car from a smashup? Can he stop in time to avoid one, if you turn left in front of him?

"Like a lightning calculator, the California driver computes the answers to these questions and in a split second makes his decision. He tramps on the accelerator, wrenches the wheel and away he goes, amid a cloud of exhaust and a screech of tires. The opposing traffic slows briefly, then charges forward again."

IT MUST be admitted that Bro. Donaldson tells a pretty accurate story of what goes on sometimes at Southern California intersections, and tells it graphically and entertainingly. However, it doesn't happen as often as he seems to think.

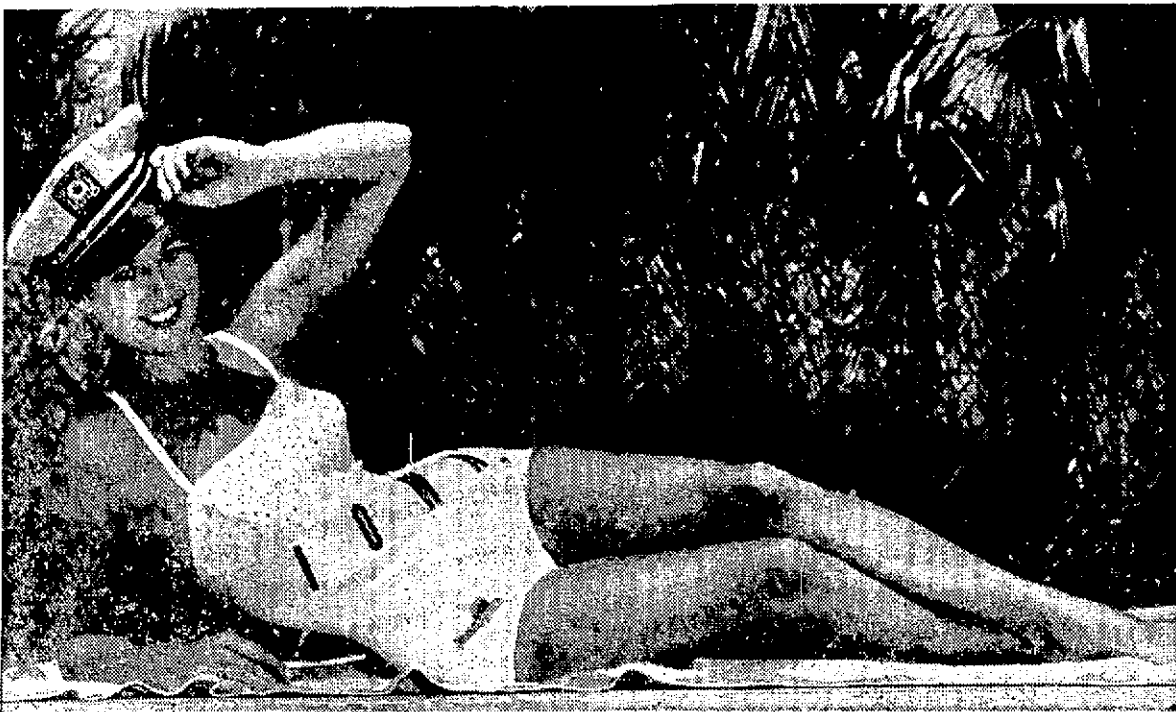
He doesn't say, possibly he doesn't know all about our laws, what the legal angle is on the sort of left-hand turn he describes. Just in case some Californian, puffed up by Donaldson's flattering remarks, might go right out and try it, hear this:

A turn like that is against the law. The left-hand turner must bear the responsibility for a safe turn against oncoming traffic. If he makes a hazardous turn, he's in violation, and if caught at it the penalty hurts.

Thought you'd better know.

THE Cleveland writer has touched on an amusing phase of motoring in heavy traffic—the attempts by drivers to judge each other as to temperament and other characteristics. I have my own ideas along that line.

If a driver is smoking a long black cigar, or if he wears a hat well down over the eyes, you can be sure he's a guy who knows his rights and isn't going to give way. If he's smoking a pipe, he's probably easy-going and philosophical. If he's young and jaunty, look out—he's likely to be a little wild. If he isn't a he at all, but a she—look out again. She's unpredictable.



PALM FRONDS REPLACE TALL CORN

Miss Iowa, Carol Morris, 20, of Ottumwa, looks nautical as she wears a seafarers' cap and lounges

against a backdrop of California palm fronds—the answer to the tall corn of Iowa.—(Staff Photo.)

Brunettes Insist Numbers, Charm May Beat Blondes

By JORUNN OFTEDAL AND DICK FRIEND

The 40 brunettes at the 1956 Miss Universe Pageant are out to prove that gentlemen don't always prefer blondes.

"The judges in the contest up till now can't have come from my country," beamed blonde, blue-eyed Miss Iceland, Gudlaug Gudmundsdottir.

"Any gal with dark tresses and brown eyes runs a real good chance at winning contests in Iceland," she said. "They are rare."

They are so rare that Miss Iceland competed against a field of blondes for her title.

THREE OF THE FOUR selected as the Most Beautiful Girls in the World at Miss Universe Pageants have been blondes.

Only Christiane Martel, of France, who won the title in 1953, was dark-haired. Armi Kuusela (1952), Miriam Stevenson (1954) and Hillevi Rombin (1955) are all fair-haired.

This year, the blondes are in the minority.

"I guess we are noticed here because we are so few," pert Miss Iceland related. "But there sure are some beautiful brunettes."

Among those joining the

TV CAMERAS AIM AT PAGEANT GIRLS

Miss Universe Beauty Pageant contestants will face TV cameras in a live telecast Monday morning.

Arrayed about the pool at Lafayette Hotel, they will be interviewed on Panorama Pacific, CBS show airing from 7 to 9 a. m.

Film clips with Long Beach harbor settings will also be included on the show.



MISS WASHINGTON, D. C. ... "We're Sure Out to Try This Year"



MISS MARYLAND (left) and MISS CUBA "It Looks Like We Ganged Up to Beat the Blondes"



MISS PUERTO RICO ... "We Really Have the Blondes Outnumbered"



MISS ICELAND ... Blonde Admits "We Are Noticed Here"

Cuties Coast Along 'Beauty Boulevard'

Led by the colorful flags of the nations they represent and the winners of last year's contest, the Miss Universe beauties will ride in a spectacular parade starting at 2:30 p. m. today from Ocean Blvd. and Alamitos Ave.

The parade route will be from Alamitos west on Ocean Blvd. to Magnolia Ave.

The spectacle is expected to attract the biggest parade crowd in Long Beach history, with throngs exceeding the 500,000 who saw last year's procession.

The parade will feature more than 100 individual units, including 14 bands and marching units.

Heading the parade will be the Long Beach Motorcycle Drill Unit, followed by the San Diego Naval Training Station drum and bugle corps and enlisted men carrying the flags of the nations represented by girls in the contest.

Floats also will feature last year's contest winners, Hillevi (Miss Universe) Rombin and Carlene King (Miss USA) Johnson. The beauty contestants will ride on individual floats. United States and contestants from abroad will be alternated.

Here is the parade's order of march:

Long Beach Motorcycle Drill Unit
Color Guard
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Long Beach Mounted Police
Miss Universe
Miss United States of America
San Diego Naval Training Station Band
Flags of All Nations
Miss Welcome to Long Beach
Arizona
Alaska
Arkansas
Argentina
California
Belgium
El Bekal Oriental Band
Colorado
Brazil
Connecticut
Canada
San Diego Naval Training Station Drill Team
Catalina Float
Delaware
Chile
District of Columbia
Costa Rica
Monterey Park Girls Drum and Bugle Corps
Florida
Germany
Georgia
Cuba
Illinois
Los Angeles Police Junior Band
Dominican Republic
Indiana
France
Iowa
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Louisiana
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Maryland
England
Long Beach Junior Concert Band
Massachusetts
The Guianas
Miami Beach
Greece
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Michigan
Guatemala
Minnesota
Long Beach Youth Band
Missouri
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Los Angeles Sheriff's Boys Band
New Jersey
New Mexico
Philippines
Burbank Police Boys Band
New York
Wisconsin
North Carolina
Peru
North Dakota
Rough Riders Drum and Bugle Corps
Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Float
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HILLEVI ROMBIN
Queen of Parade

PAGEANT POINTS

Reserve Seat Tickets on Sale at Aud

Tickets for reserved section bleachers at today's Miss U Parade are on sale at the Municipal Auditorium box office.

"Ohhh," said wide-eyed Kim Meyer, Miss Florida, as she tip-toed into the ocean for the benefit of photographers Saturday morning.

"This water is much, much colder than ours."

The Sons of Italy will honor Rossana Galli, Miss Italy, at a banquet tonight in the Lafayette Hotel. Organization members will eat turkey; Miss Italy will munch on spaghetti, Italian style, at her own request, according to John Celano, chairman.

Brown-haired Margaret Gouma, Miss Greece, was the bravest of the lot during a photographic session at the beach Saturday. While other cuties barely wet their ankles, Margaret waded out into knee-deep water — and said she "sure would like to take a swim." She didn't.

Pert Eleanor Wood, 18, lined up proudly with the other beauties for the official group portrait Saturday, and a bevy of photographers were ready to snap their shutters.

"Wait," cried one. He ran to the platform and turned Eleanor's state ribbon right side up. It read: O I H O.

VOTE for the MOST POPULAR GIRL in the MISS UNIVERSE PARADE



You can be the judge at the greatest array of beauty ever assembled anywhere. Here's how: See the great Miss Universe International Beauty Parade starting at 2:30 p. m. today. Listen to the applause that acclaims each contestant, consider poise, personality and charm. Then vote for the Most Popular Girl in the Parade by filling in the coupon below.

The Most Popular Girl in the Parade will be awarded a beautiful trophy by the Independent, Press-Telegram at the opening stage spectacle of the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, Tuesday evening, July 17th in the Municipal Auditorium. At that time, the great parade will be enacted on the stage. Show your interest and appreciation in Long Beach's great international event ... the Miss Universe Pageant. Be sure to vote. Pick the winner. Route of the parade: from Alamitos, West on Ocean Blvd. to Magnolia.

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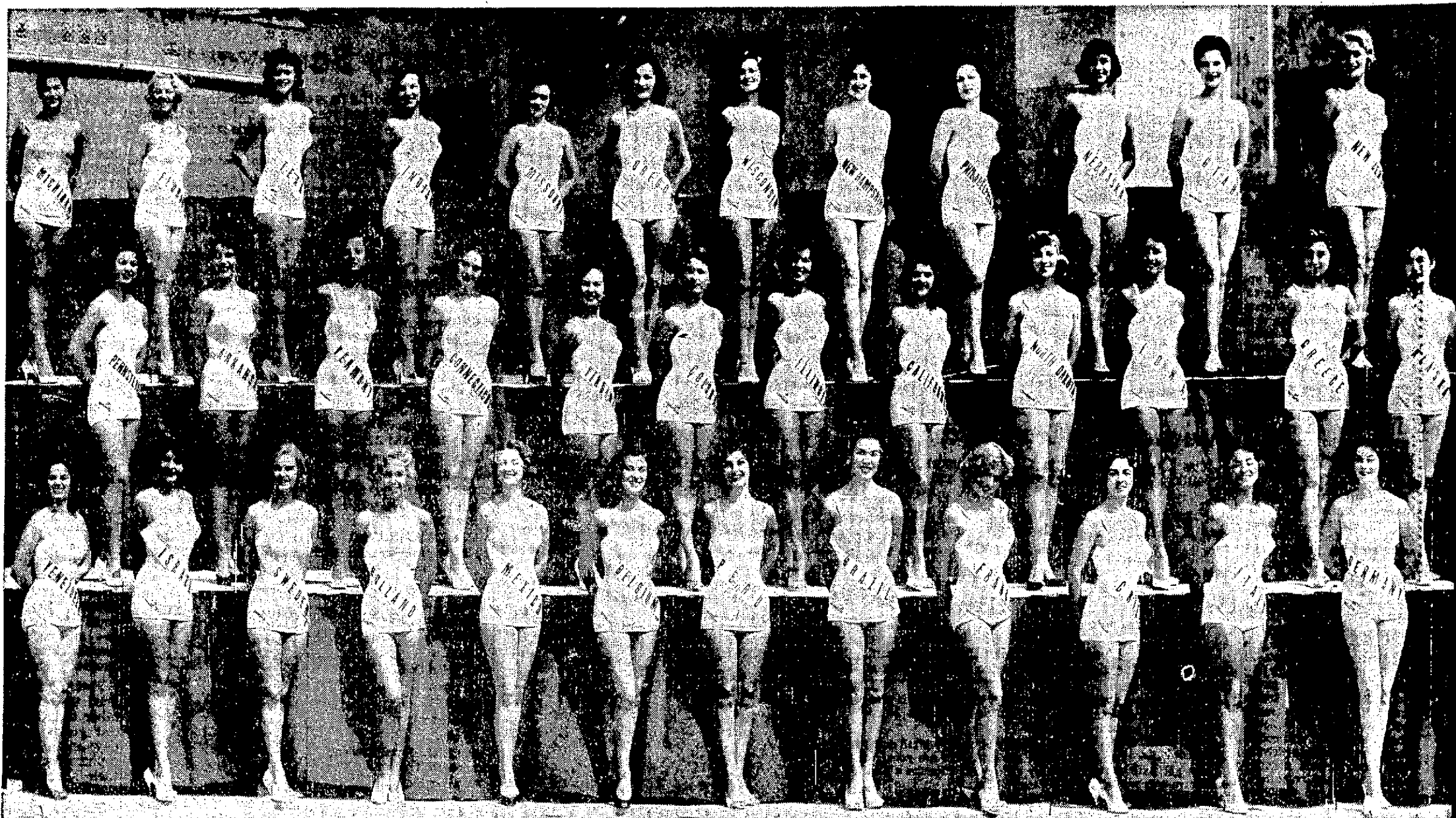
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BOTTOM ROW: Venezuela, Israel, Sweden, Holland, Mexico, Belgium, Peru, Brazil, France, Chile, Italy, Germany.

Beauties From Abroad Listed

Following are the Miss Universe Pageant entries from beyond the continental limits of the United States:

ALASKA—Barbara Sellar, 18, Fairbanks; 5 feet 4 inches; 115 pounds; measurements, 35-23-36; hair, brown; eyes, brown; talents, speaks Spanish; favorite sport, swimming; favorite food, meat.

ARGENTINA—Ileana Carre, 19, Buenos Aires; 5 feet 5 inches; 116 pounds; 35-23-35; hair, brown; eyes, brown; talents, artist and dancing; favorite sport, swimming; favorite foods, beef steak and salads.

BELGIUM—Lucienne Auquier, 19, Brussels; 5 feet 7 inches; 120 pounds; measurements, 36-24-36; hair, auburn; eyes, hazel; talents, architecture, model, dramatics; favorite sports, swimming and tennis; favorite food, chicken.

BRAZIL—Maria Cardoso, 21, Porto Alegre; 5 feet 6½ inches; 124 pounds; 36-24-36; hair, chestnut; eyes, blue; talents, painting; favorite sports, tennis and volleyball.

CANADA—Elaene Bishenden, 18, Toronto; 5 feet 6 inches; 118 pounds; 34-24-35; hair, auburn; eyes, hazel; talents, pianist and dancer; favorite sport, skating; favorite food, steaks.

CHILE—Concepcion Obach, 20, Santiago; 5 feet 5 inches; 116 pounds; 36-24-36; hair, black; eyes, brown; talent, speaks English and Portuguese in addition to Spanish; favorite sports, skiing and tennis; favorite food, spaghetti.

COSTA RICA—Anabelle Granados, 18, Alajuela; 6 feet; 137 pounds; 37-26-37; hair, brown; eyes, green.

CUBA—Marcia Rodriguez, 19, Havana; 5 feet 5 inches; 122 pounds; 34-23-34; hair, black; eyes, dark brown; talents, pianist, singer, ballet dancer; favorite sports, swimming and horseback riding; favorite food, Italian cuisine.

ECUADOR—Mercedes Flores Espin, 18, Guayaquil; 5 feet 5 inches; 107 pounds; 34-22½-34; hair, black; eyes, brown; talents, dramatics; favorite sport, swimming; favorite foods, vegetables.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC—Olga Fiallo, 22, Ciudad Trujillo, 5 feet 6 inches; 118 pounds; 35-23-35; hair, blond; eyes, brown; talents, pianist and also speaks English in addition to Spanish; favorite sports, water skiing; favorite food, sancocho.

ENGLAND—Iris Waller, 21, Gateshead; 5 feet 6 inches; 124 pounds; 35-23-35; hair, dark brown; eyes, hazel; talent, clarinetist with church choir; favorite sports, table tennis; favorite food, fresh fruit with cream.

FRANCE—Anita Treysens, 18, Paris; 5 feet 6 inches; 114 pounds; 36-24-36; hair, blond; eyes, black; talent, dancing and dramatics.

GERMANY—Marina Orschel, 19, Berlin; 5 feet 6 inches; 105 pounds; 36-22-34; hair, brunette; eyes, green; talents, ballet dancing, singer, speaks English and French in addition to German.

GREECE—Margaret Gouma, 20, Athens; 5 feet 5 inches; 118 pounds; 35-22-35; hair, dark brown; eyes, brown.

GUATEMALA—Ileana Girdinger Diaz, 21; 5 feet 5; 126 pounds; 35-24-35; eyes, blue; hair, brown.

THE GUIANAS—Rosalind Iva Joan Fung, 20, Georgetown, British Guiana; 5 feet 3½ inches; 112 pounds; 33½-23½-34; hair, black; eyes, brown; talents, music and interior decorating; favorite sports, table and lawn tennis; favorite food, roast chicken and green salad.

HOLLAND—Rita Schmidt, 20; 5 feet 6 inches; 118 pounds; 35-24-35; eyes, blue; hair, blond.

ICELAND—Gudlaug Gudmundsdottir, 19, Reykjavik; 5 feet 4 inches; 117 pounds; 36-24½-35½; hair, blond; eyes, blue; talents, speaks Danish, Norwegian, Swedish, English and German in addition to her native Icelandic tongue; favorite sport, badminton; favorite food, lamb chops.

ISRAEL—Sara Tal, 22, Tel Aviv; 5 feet 6 inches; 125 pounds; 36-24-36; hair, brown; eyes, green; talents, artist and pianist and speaks English in addition to her native Hebrew; favorite sports, swimming and running; favorite food, steak and ice cream.

ITALY—Rosanna Galli, 21; 5 feet 6 inches; 118 pounds; 36-23-36; favorite sports, swimming and riding.

JAPAN—Yoshie Baba, 19, Wakamatsu City; 5 feet 6 inches; 120 pounds; 35-23-35; hair, black; eyes, black; talent, modeling; favorite sports, baseball and swimming.

MEXICO—Erna Bauman, 18, Mexico City; 5 feet 5½



MISS CUBA COOLS TOOTSIES

Black-haired Miss Cuba, 19-year-old Marcia Rodriguez, relaxes while other beauty contestants romp in the ocean after a grueling panorama shot. Empty high-heeled shoes are mute reminders of the Universe girls who rushed from the platform after the group picture to pose for more shots in the surf.—(Staff Photo by Don Webster.)

inches; 114 pounds; 34-22½-34; hair, blond; eyes, green; talents, pianist and actress, speaks English, German and French as well as Spanish; favorite sports, volleyball.

PERU—Lola Salogal, 21, Lima; 5 feet 5 inches; 120 pounds; 35-23½-35; hair, brown; eyes, green; talents, speaks Spanish, English and French, plays guitar; favorite sport, swimming.

PHILIPPINES—Isabel Rodriguez, 19, Manila; 5 feet 3 inches; 112 pounds; 33-23-33; hair, black; eyes, brown; talents, speaks English and Tagalog besides Spanish, pianist; favorite sports, badminton; favorite food, turkey.

PUERTO RICO—Paquita Vivo, 20, Santurce; 5 feet 6½ inches; 130 pounds; 36-24-36½; hair, black; eyes, black; talent, speaks Spanish as well as English; favorite sports, volleyball; favorite foods, steak and pommes frites.

SWEDEN—Ingrid Goude, 19, Stockholm; 5 feet 6 inches; 120 pounds; 35½-22½-35; hair, blond; eyes, gray-green; talent, speaks English besides Swedish; favorite sport, swimming; favorite foods, steak and pommes frites.

TURKEY—Can Uysal, 18, Istanbul; 5 feet 6½ inches; 115 pounds; 35-22-35; hair, brown; eyes, green; talents, singer, dancer, painter.

URUGUAY—Titina Aguirre, 19, Montevideo; 5 feet 5 inches; 114 pounds; 34½-22-34½; hair, brown; eyes, brown; talent, dramatics; favorite sports, volleyball; favorite food, beef steak.

VENEZUELA—Blanquita Heredia, 22, Caracas; 5 feet 2½ inches; 110 pounds; 35-22-35; hair, black; eyes, brown; talent, ballet dancing; favorite sports, swimming.

Roster of Stateside Entries

Following are thumbnail description of Miss Universe contestants from inside the continental limits of the United States:

ARIZONA—Malja Bertulson, 18, of Buckeye; 5 feet 6½ inches; 127 pounds; measurements, 36-24½-37; hair, brown; eyes, green; talents, dramatics, modeling, pianist; favorite sports, swimming and horseback riding; favorite food, chicken.

ARKANSAS—Nancy McCallum, 19, Stuttgart; 5 feet 8½ inches; 125 pounds; 36-24-36; hair, brown; eyes, brown; talents, dramatic; favorite sport, swimming and water-skiing; favorite food, steak.

CALIFORNIA—Shirlee Witty, 20, Wilmington; 5 feet 4 inches; 110 pounds; 35-22-35; hair, black; eyes, blue; talents, pianist, sings, speaks Italian; favorite sport, golf; favorite food, lobster and strawberries.

COLORADO—Karen Keeler, 21, Denver; 5 feet 3½ inches; 115 pounds; 35-22-34; hair, red; eyes, hazel; talents, pianist, organist, sings, dances; favorite sport, swimming; favorite food, breast of capon.

CONNECTICUT—Dorothy Bailey, 19, Bridgeport; 5 feet 5½ inches; 130 pounds; 37-25-37; hair, dark brown; eyes, hazel; talents, draws and paints; favorite sport, swimming; favorite foods, shrimp and steak.

DELAWARE—Sandra McCabe, 18, Selbyville; hair, brown; eyes, hazel; 5 feet 5 inches tall; 34-24-35.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Joanne Holler, 21, Washington; 5 feet 6 inches; 118 pounds; 34-24-35½; hair, brown; eyes, brown; talents, singing and dramatics; favorite sport, swimming; favorite food, steak.

FLORIDA—Kim Meyer, 26, Oceanway; 5 feet 5 inches; 114 pounds; 34-24-34; hair, blond; eyes, hazel; talents, singing and dancing.

GEORGIA—Mary Ruff, 19, Gainesville; 5 feet 7½ inches; 123 pounds; 35-23-35; hair, brown; eyes, blue; talents, dancing and ukulele-playing; favorite sport, swimming.

ILLINOIS—Mickey Blair, 23, Chicago; 5 feet 6½ inches; 118 pounds; 35-23-35; hair, honey brown; eyes, blue; talent, modeling; favorite sports, tennis and horseback riding; favorite food, foreign.

INDIANA—Beverly Mattox, 19, Milroy; 5 feet 5 inches; 118 pounds; 36½-24-36½; hair, dark brown; eyes, blue; talent, dramatics; favorite sports, water skiing and horseback riding; favorite food, steak.

IOWA—Carol Morris, 20, Ottumwa; 5 feet 7 inches; 129 pounds; 36-25-36; hair, dark brown; eyes, blue; talent, violinist, pianist, singer; favorite sport, swimming.

LOUISIANA—Cecile Morris, 19, Greenwell Springs; 5 feet 5 inches; 123 pounds; 35½-22-35½; hair, brown; eyes, brown; talent, songstress; favorite sport, basketball; favorite food, pizza.

MARYLAND—Charlene Holt, 28, Annapolis; 5 feet 8½ inches; 125 pounds; 36-24-35; hair, brown; eyes, brown; talents, hula dancer.

MASSACHUSETTS—Elaine Murphy, 21, Weston; 5 feet 3½ inches; 120 pounds; 34-23-34; hair, brown; eyes, blue; talent, ballet dancer; favorite sport, baseball; favorite food, chicken.

MICHIGAN—Barbara Sias, 19, Detroit; 5 feet 6½ inches; 125 pounds; 36½-24-36½; hair, brunette; eyes, hazel; talent, singer; favorite sport, swimming; favorite food, steak.

MIAMI BEACH—Beverly Rogers, 20, Miami; 5 feet 6 inches; 125 pounds; 36-24-36; hair, brown; eyes, brown; talents, television performer; favorite sport, water skiing.

MINNESOTA—Marilyn Johnson, 18, Minneapolis; 5 feet 6 inches; 123 pounds; 34-23-34; hair, blond; eyes, blue; talents, singer, flutist, accordionist and pianist; favorite sport, ice-skating; favorite food, steak.

MISSOURI—Carol Thrower, 18, Kemmett; 5 feet 3 inches; 114 pounds; 34-24-36; hair, brown; eyes, hazel; talent, baton twirler.

NEBRASKA—Shari Lewis, 19, Lincoln; 5 feet 6 inches; 122 pounds; 35½-23-35½; hair, brown; eyes, brown; talents, singing and dramatics.

NEVADA—Marley Sanderson, 21, North Las Vegas; 5 feet 6 inches; 120 pounds; 36-24-36; hair, brown; eyes, brown; talents, modeling and dramatics; favorite sport, water-skiing; favorite food, strawberries.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Rita Leclerc, 19, Berlin; 5 feet 5 inches; 126 pounds; 35-24-35; hair, black; eyes, hazel; talents,

speaks, French, dancer; favorite sports, tennis and skiing; favorite food, steak.

NEW JERSEY—Dolores Winfield, 21, Cranford; 5 feet 7½ inches; 125 pounds; 37-24-36; hair, blond; eyes, hazel; talent, speaks Spanish and Italian, sings, dances, plays musical instruments; favorite sports, golf, tennis, water-skiing; favorite food, Italian dishes.

NEW MEXICO—Jackie Brown, 21, Albuquerque; 5 feet 7½ inches; 124 pounds; 36-24-36; hair, red; eyes, blue-gray; talents, pianist, singer, painter.

NEW YORK—Kay Douglas, 18, New York; 5 feet 5 inches; 115 pounds; 37-22-34; hair, red; eyes, blue-green; talents, singing, dancing, dramatics.

NORTH CAROLINA—Shirley Bagwell, 18, Raleigh; 5 feet 7½ inches; 130 pounds; 37-25-38; hair, brown; eyes, brown; talents, pianist; favorite sport, baseball; favorite food, southern fried chicken.

NORTH DAKOTA—Mary Harvoun, 19, Bismarck; 5 feet 7½ inches; 123 pounds; 35-23½-35; hair, blond; eyes, blue; talent, modeling; favorite sport, swimming; favorite food, steak.

OHIO—Eleanor Wood, 18, Canton; 5 feet 5 inches; 111 pounds; 32-22-33; hair, light brown; eyes, hazel; talents, modeling and dancing; favorite sport, ice skating.

OREGON—Maralyn Turner, 19, Portland; 5 feet 7 inches; 120 pounds; 35-22½-35; hair, black; eyes, brown; talent, acting, writing; favorite sport, horseback riding; favorite food, baked yams.

PENNSYLVANIA—Serena Kifer, 20, Monaca; 5 feet 5 inches; 130 pounds; 36-24-36; hair, brown; eyes, brown; talent, modeling; favorite sport, swimming.

PHILADELPHIA—Miriam Uniman, 18, Philadelphia; 5 feet 5 inches; 117 pounds; 36-23-35; hair, dark brown; eyes, green; talents, singing, interpretive dancing; favorite sport, ice skating, horseback riding; favorite food, steak.

RHODE ISLAND—Sandra Vozella, 18, Pt. Judith; 5 feet 4 inches; 122 pounds; 36-23-35; hair, brown; eyes, brown; talent, baton twirling; favorite sports, swimming and field hockey; favorite foods, steak and lobster.

SOUTH CAROLINA—Betty Cherry, 20, Orangeburg; 5 feet 5½ inches; 116 pounds; 36-24-36; hair, blond; eyes, hazel; talents, singing, speaks French and Spanish; favorite sport, horseback riding; favorite food, fried shrimp.

ST. LOUIS—Diana Stopke, 18, St. Louis; 5 feet 8 inches; 135 pounds; 36-26-36; hair, brown; eyes, hazel; talents, roller skating, modeling; favorite sports, swimming and horseback riding; favorite food, "anything edible."

TENNESSEE—Stella Wilson, 19, Covington; 5 feet 6 inches; 125 pounds; 36-24-36; hair, blond; eyes, blue; talent, singing, dramatics, pantomime; favorite sport, tennis; favorite food, shrimp.

TEXAS—Jo Dodson, 18, Cleburne; 5 feet 6½ inches; 120 pounds; 36-23-36; hair, red; eyes, brown; favorite sport, football; favorite food, shrimp.

UTAH—Cheryl Brown, 18, Spanish Fork; 5 feet 7 inches; 125 pounds; 35½-23-35½; hair, black; eyes, hazel; talents, dramatics, music, modeling; favorite sport, hiking; favorite food, steak.

VERMONT—Dolores Wettack, 21, Westminster; 5 feet 5 inches; 130 pounds; 37½-24-36; hair, brown; eyes, blue; talent, dramatics; favorite sports, swimming, tennis, skiing.

VIRGINIA—Audra Stark, 21, Virginia Beach; 5 feet 5 inches; 112 pounds; 34½-24½-34½; hair, light brown; eyes, blue; talents, painting, dancing, sewing; favorite sport, ice skating; favorite food, lobster.

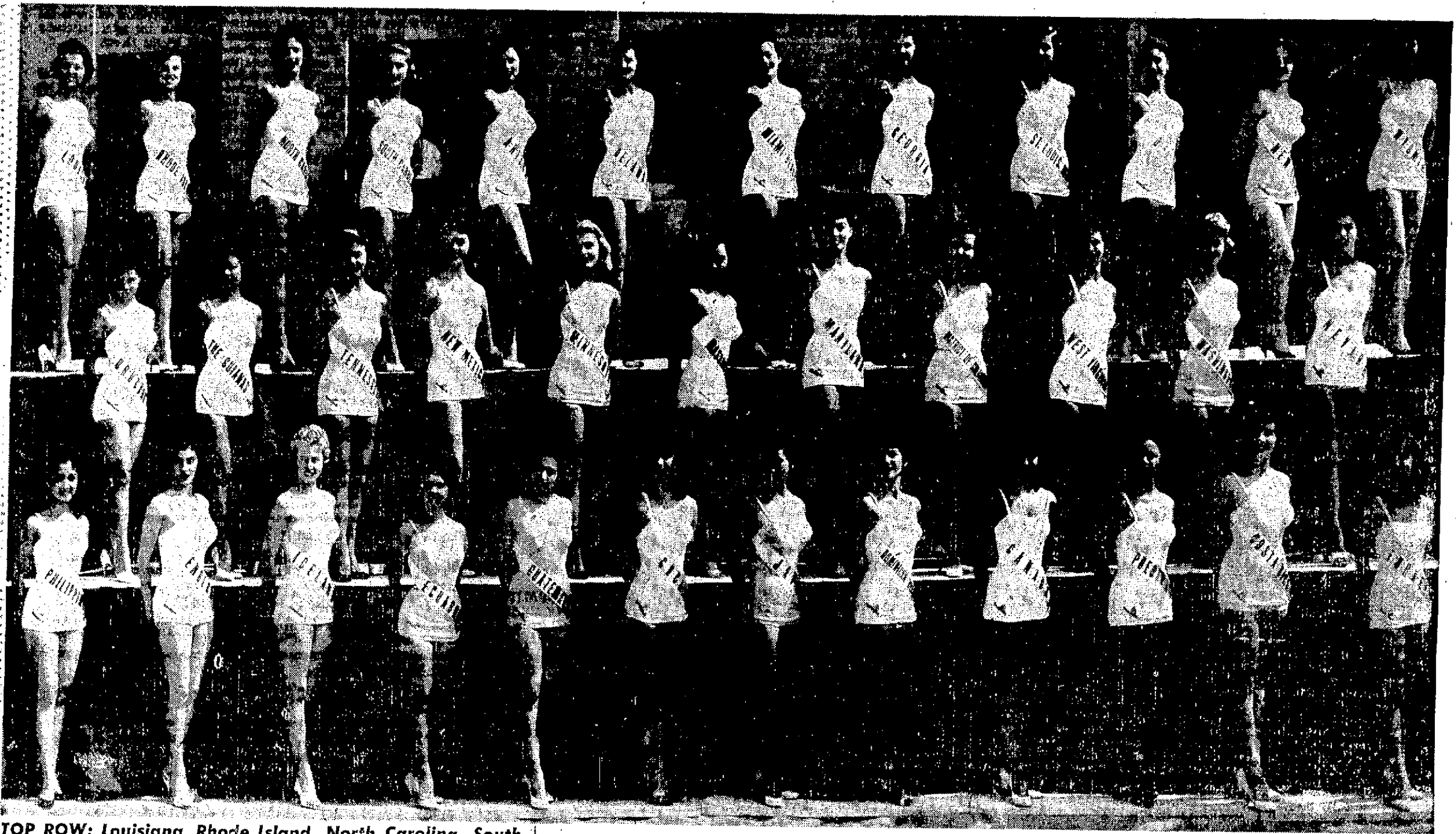
WASHINGTON—June Svedin, 20, Seattle; 5 feet 5 inches; 115 pounds; 35½-22½-34; blond; eyes, blue; talent, modeling; favorite sport, swimming; favorite food, medium rare steak.

WEST VIRGINIA—Janet Cardi, 24, Belle; 5 feet 4 inches; 117 pounds; 35-25-35; hair, black; eyes, blue; talent, modeling; favorite sport, swimming; favorite food, steak.

WISCONSIN—Priscilla Perkins, 20, Milwaukee; 5 feet 5 inches; 120 pounds; 35-23½-35½; hair, red; eyes, hazel; talent, pianist, dramatics; favorite sport, swimming; favorite food, pizza.

WYOMING—Marilyn Scott, 19, Cheyenne; 5 feet 7 inches; 128 pounds; 36-24-36; hair, brown; eyes, blue; talent, horsemanship.

Pose for Panorama Portraits



(Official Miss Universe Photo by Albert R. Keich)

TOP ROW: Louisiana, Rhode Island, North Carolina, South Carolina, Arizona, Delaware, Miami Beach, Georgia, St. Louis, Ohio, New York, Wyoming.

MIDDLE ROW: Uruguay, The Gulanas, Tennessee, New Mexico, Minnesota, Massachusetts, Maryland, District of Columbia, West Virginia, Washington, Nevada.

BOTTOM ROW: Philippines, England, Iceland, Ecuador, Guatemala, Cuba, Japan, Dominican Republic, Canada, Puerto Rico, Costa Rica, Turkey.

Four-Year Pageant Jinx Ends

The Miss Universe Beauty Pageant Saturday ended a four-year jinx.

For the first time on record all of the pretty visitors went through the press photography jam-boree without one fainting.

It was close, though. Titina Aguirre, a dark-haired Venus from Uruguay teetered perilously in the second row of the three-tiered platform on the Pacific Coast Club beach.

THE BEAUTIES had been standing in the sun for 15 minutes. Three photographers raced to the platform and assisted Titina to the ground.

"The sun bothers me," she said in Spanish. "My eyes hurt me."

She drank a glass of orange juice, brushed aside a platoon of volunteer nurses, and returned to posing for panoramic portraits.

IN EACH of the preceding panorama portrait sessions, two or more pretties have toppled into the sand in cold faints.

In some cases, it has taken more than orange juice to bring them back into (lovely) shape.

AFTER POSING for pictures in formal line-ups, the beauties broke ranks for an informal frolic on the beach, where they were trailed by packs of photographers. Some dipped their tired toes into the cool Pacific, while others tried volleyball, tug-o-war and other sports calculated to present offbeat camera angles.

It was a brief breather in the rigid regimen that will keep the girls on the march almost every waking hour this week.

THE ROSTER of can-

didates for the title of Miss Universe was complete Saturday, except for Miss Argentina, Lleana Carre, 19, who may ar-

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For a schedule of the week's events, turn to Southland Magazine.

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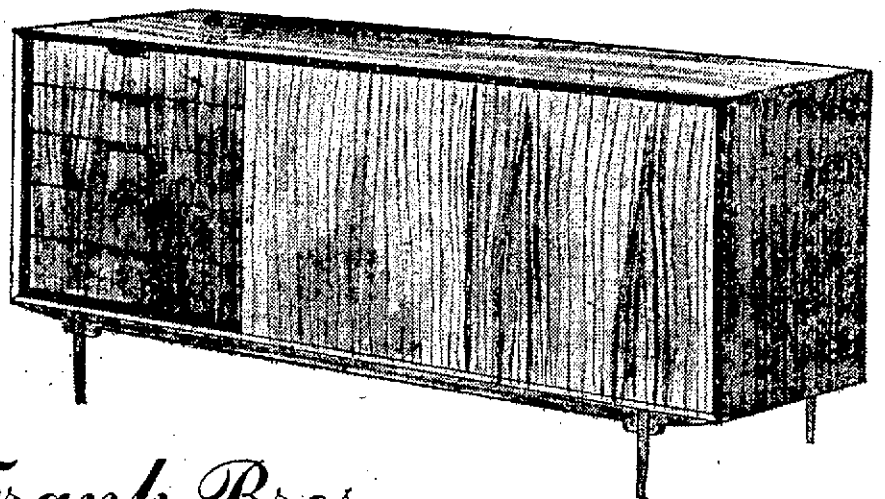
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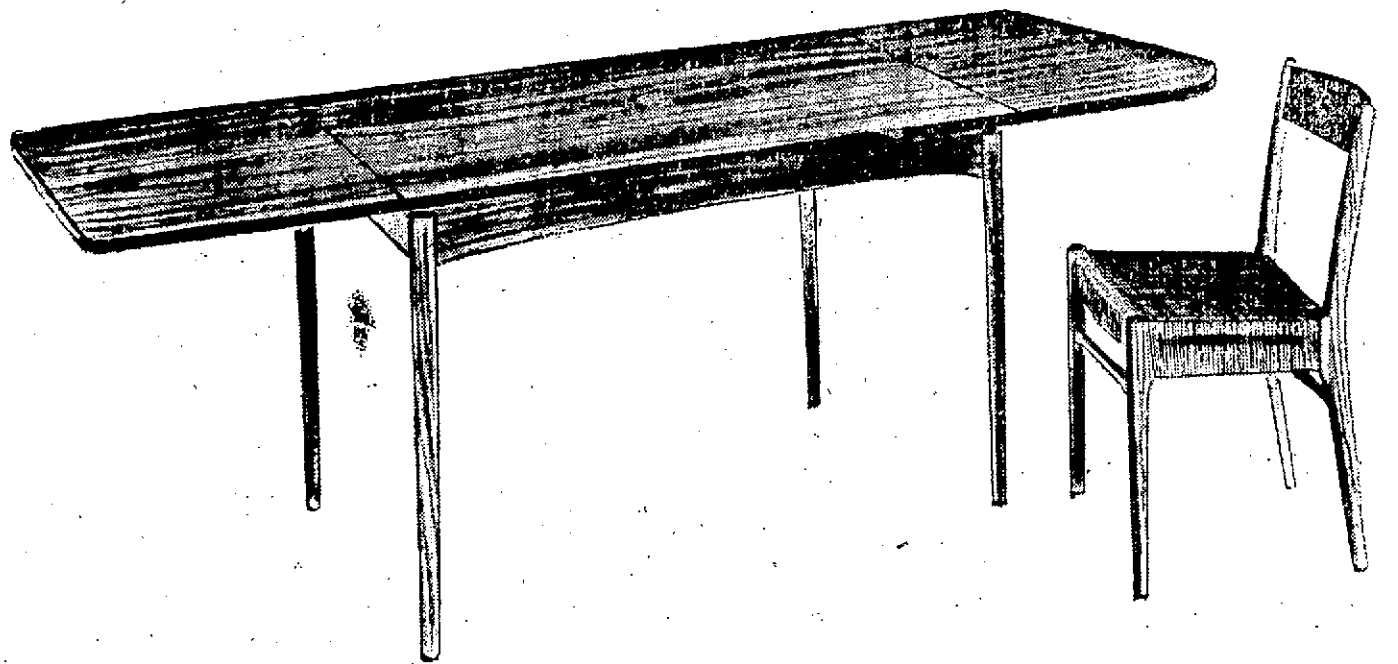
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Three L.B.-Area Boys Killed With 42 Others in Air Crash

Three young men from the harbor area, including a Long Beach resident, were among the 45 who died Friday when a Military Air Transport Service plane crashed near Fort Dix, N. J.

THE LONG BEACH resident was A/3c William Maxwell Stites, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Stites of 4735 Hazelbrook Ave.

He had been graduated from Wilson High School and City College. He entered the Air Force a year ago.

THE OTHER victims, also in the Air Force, were A/3c Harry R. Anderson, 17, of 1026 Gulf Ave., Wilmington, and A/3c James V. Cordes, 18, of 3338 Newton St., Torrance.

At Ft. Dix, survivors of the crash of the C-118 "Liftmaster" told investigators Saturday the big four-engine plane seemed to have been sucked to earth by a "downdraft" only 60 to 70 seconds after taking off for Britain in a thunderstorm.

The crash of the Douglas-built plane, the equivalent of a civilian DC-6 passenger plane, killed 45 of the 66 persons aboard. The other 21 all were injured, five critically, United Press reported.

Among the 56 passengers were seven women and two children. All of them were killed.

ONLY THREE members of the 10-member crew survived when the plane slammed to earth in a swampy forest and ripped into four pieces only three miles east from the McGuire Air Force Base runway it had left at 3:30 p.m. EDT.

The Air Force ordered two investigations of the crash, one of the worst in military transport history and the first ever to befall the East Coast Division of the Military Air Trans-



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The Friday-the-13th crash brought to 247 the number of persons killed in major U. S. aviation disasters in only 24 days. It was the sixth worst transport crash in Air Force history.

MOST OF THE survivors suffered fractures. Six sustained hip fractures and one a paralyzing neck fracture. Many suffered head injuries, including fractures, lacerations and concussions.

Aviation experts took more than usual interest in the crash because the plane had been equipped with seats facing the rear in an Air Force safety experiment.

Several hundred MATS aircraft have such seats, but this is the first one to be involved in a crash in which there were survivors. Several other transports carrying rear-facing seats have

crashed without survivors. They smashed into mountains or were involved in other high-speed crackups.

Man Drowns After Missing Death Plane

TRENTON, N. J., (UP)—Air Force Lt. Russell E. Tupper Jr., who had planned until the last minute to fly to England aboard the C118 transport that crashed here Friday killing 45, apparently drowned Saturday while on a canoe ride with his wife.

Tupper and his wife, Ann, both were missing after settling out on a canoe ride on Crosswick's Creek in suburban Crosswicks.

Five rescue squads and units from three fire companies dragged the creek in search of the bodies.

LARRY NEVBOLD, of Crosswicks, at whose home the Tuppers were staying, said he set out in search of the couple about an hour after they had borrowed a canoe for the outing. He said he found the canoe overturned near a dam in some 10 feet of water.

Two life jackets, which the Tuppers had taken as a safety precaution, were found floating nearby.

Newbold said Tupper had been ordered to England and was to have flown aboard the Military Air Transport Service plane that crashed after take-off from McGuire Air Force Base Friday, killing 45 and injuring 21. But the orders were cancelled at the last minute and Tupper remained behind.

Swiss Extend Lines

CALCUTTA (UPI)—Swiss airlines announced here plans to begin a Far East service from Zurich and Geneva to Tokyo, via India, in July of 1957. Service will be twice a week.

Knowland, Bridges Buck Arms for Tito

WASHINGTON (UP)—Senate Committee.

They will have the support of Knowland (R-Calif.) and Bridges (R-NH) joined forces Saturday in an effort to end abruptly the furnishing of new military equipment—including jet fighters—to Yugoslavia.

Bridges, who heads the Senate Republican Policy Committee, said he and Knowland, the GOP floor leader, will reoffer in the next week an amendment that was defeated 11-10 Friday by the Senate Appropriations

committee. He said he did not expect Knowland to join in this move.

President Eisenhower was credited with a gain Friday when the Senate committee added 680 million dollars to the bill above the total previously voted by the House.

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maintenance and spare parts for equipment already delivered.

But it would have the effect of cutting off new funds for military assistance and halting delivery of around 300 jet fighters reported already contracted for out of past appropriations.

Bridges said in an interview he also will seek to reduce the approximately 70 million dollars in economic aid for India included in a \$4,105,420,000 money bill sent to the Senate Friday by the

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Red Island Control Real Peril—Chennault

MILWAUKEE (UP) — Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, who led the famed Flying Tigers against Japan in World War II, Saturday predicted a "really big war" if the Chinese Reds ever gain control of the islands off the China mainland.

1,500-MPH Passenger Jets Seen

SEATTLE (UP)—Air travel in 200-passenger jet transports at 1,500 miles an hour in 1975 is the prediction of a top Boeing Airplane Co. official.

Wellwood E. Beall, Boeing senior vice president, made the forecast Saturday in connection with his firm's 40th anniversary observance.

"At Boeing we can foresee a 200-passenger jet with a maximum speed of 1,500 miles per hour at 50,000 feet elevation," he said. "This plane will be useful primarily for intercontinental and other long nonstop routes. It will fly from Seattle to New York in 1 hour and 45 minutes and from New York to Paris in 2 hours and 25 minutes."

Boeing is the firm that blazed the jet bomber trail with the B47 and the newer and bigger B52, then built America's first jet transport, the 707.

"The future of aviation is coming at us so fast my inclination is to duck," Beall declared. "Pilotless aircraft are a reality, an earth satellite is just around the corner, and I am convinced that we could land a rocket on the moon within 10 years if we chose."

NAM Chief Optimistic

NEW YORK (UP)—Cola V. Parker, president of the National Assn. of Manufacturers, Saturday night predicted economic prosperity for 1956, saying that it should be a better business year than 1955 despite some flattening out.

An all-important element, the "confidence factor," is behind the continuing prosperity of the United States, said Parker in a radio interview. "A confidence, for instance, on the part of the businessman that even though today his sales may be a little under yesterday's that this is a purely temporary situation. A confidence that gives him the confidence to put more money into his business, to build more plants."

Egypt Attache in Jordan Hurt by Mailed Bomb

CAIRO (UP) — Egyptian sources said Saturday night Egypt's military attache in Jordan was gravely wounded by a bomb mailed to him from the Jordan-Israeli Truce Commission offices in divided Jerusalem.

Official sources declined comment, but well-informed sources said the booby-trapped package came from the armistice office. "This is another proof of the underhanded and treacherous methods adopted by Israel," they said.

"If the Reds gain control of the China seacoast and can readily ship arms and supplies to Indo-China, Thailand, Malaya and other countries to the south, then you'll see a really big war," said the World War II hero, who has lived in the Far East since 1937.

However, Chennault believes a combined attack by the Nationalist forces of Chiang Kai-Shek and the army of South Korea could put the China mainland in Nationalist hands within six months.

Chennault, here for the 14th annual convention of the Flying Tigers, said in an interview that "a gigantic 1,500 mile pincer attack by the two armies, a total of more than 3,000,000 men, could destroy the Red Chinese."

He said Russia wouldn't interfere. "Russia has never fought a war for its satellites and would not send an army into China to protect the Red Chinese if an attack came."

"But," Chennault said, "The time is almost past for action." He said even though the Russians now supply Red China with almost all of its heavy military equipment and technical aid, "the problem of supplying the one million man Red Chinese army would be impossible if the attack came from north and south."

BUT, HE SAID there's a big build up of railroad lines now in progress in China. He said Red China's supply problem is quickly being conquered by the rail construction and the South Koreans and Chinese Nationalists would have to act quickly to take advantage of the situation.

Chennault said he has "recommended and urged many times that the United States supply and train the armies of Nationalist China and South Korea."

"With that help Syngman Rhee and Chiang Kai-Shek could go to war and recover the mainland of China in six months," Chennault said.

Chennault, who has been living on Formosa since 1950, said he didn't believe the Chinese Reds will attack the Island.

Monday's Blood Banking Canceled

A Red Cross blood bank session planned for Monday has been canceled at the request of the military.

Three hundred men aboard the USS Philippine Sea were scheduled to donate blood but the vessel is leaving for a cruise.

Next blood bank will be at the Red Cross chapter house July 23 from 3 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

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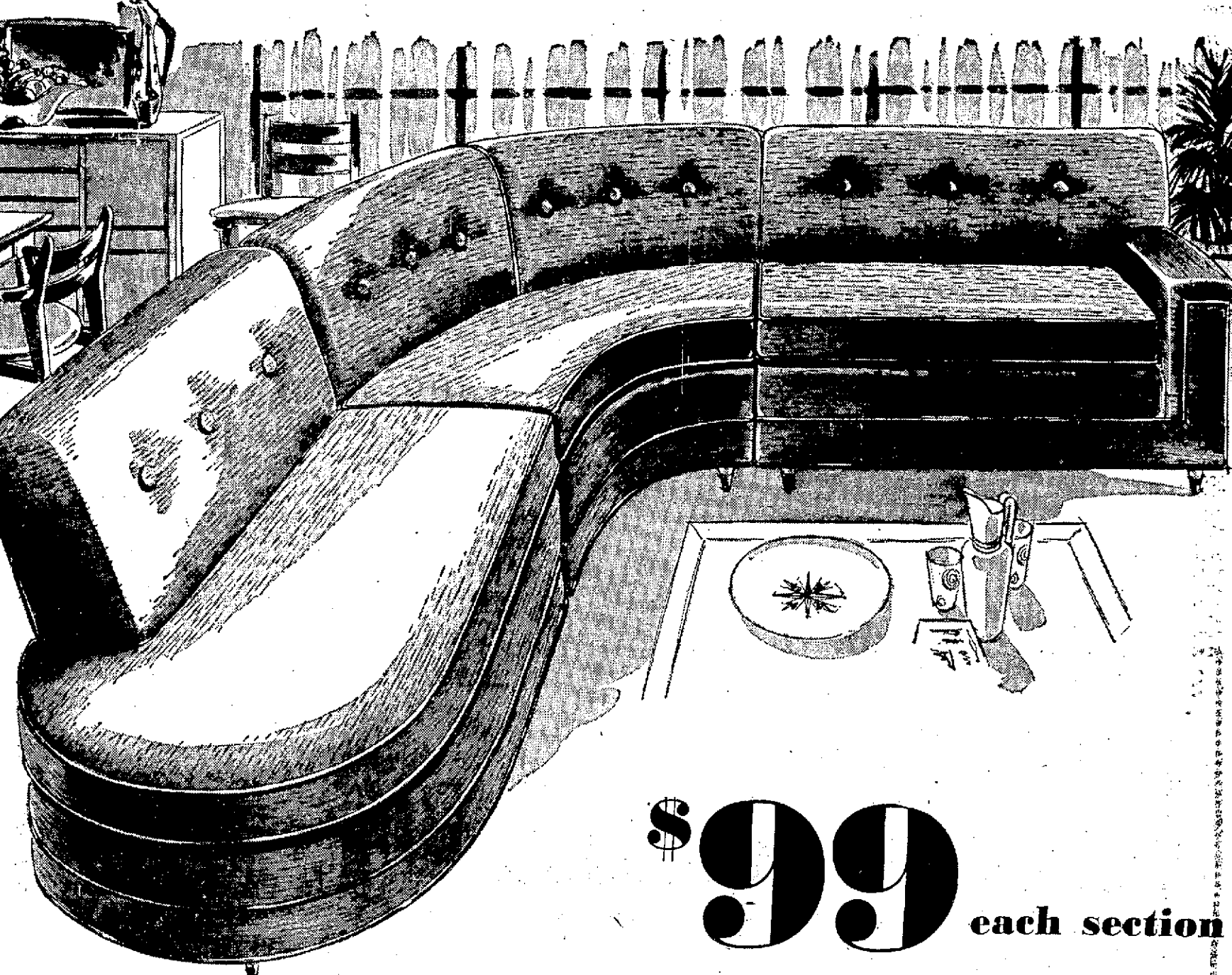
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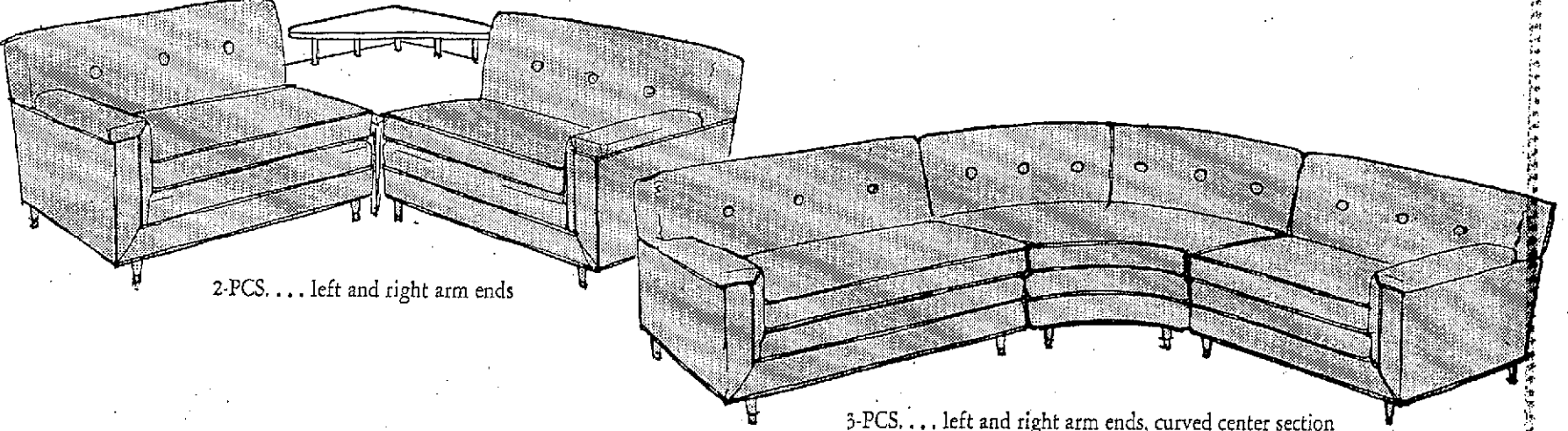
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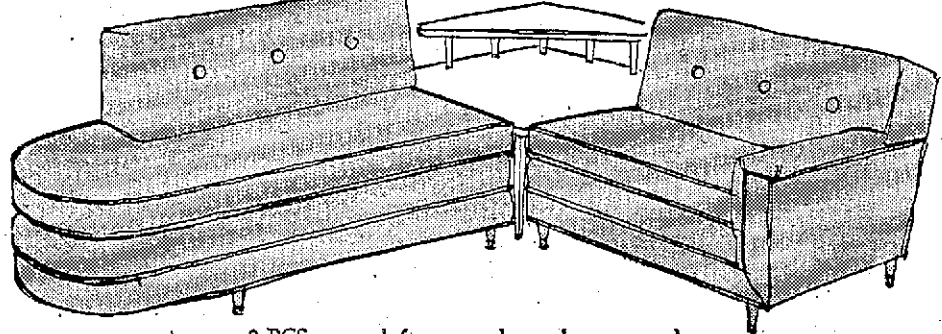
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Ike Writes Tribute to Senior Citizens

By BILL BROOM
Independent Press-Telegram
Capital Bureau

WASHINGTON—The nation needs an older person's wisdom and experience as much as a young man's energy, President Eisenhower told Rep. Craig Hosmer in an exchange of correspondence.

Hosmer (R-Long Beach) wrote the president for his views on problems of senior citizens, particularly with regard to several legislative measures the Californian is sponsoring. "The President urged that steps be taken to give older citizens an opportunity to continue their usefulness in community life."

"The skills, wisdom and experience of our older folk are traits which our nation needs fully as much as the energy and boldness of youth," the President responded. "I fully share your interest in the well being of older persons."

"The great majority are capable of continuing their self-sufficiency and usefulness to their communities if given the opportunity. They should have that opportunity."

THE PRESIDENT listed these goals for government in coping with problems of the aged: Suitable gainful employment

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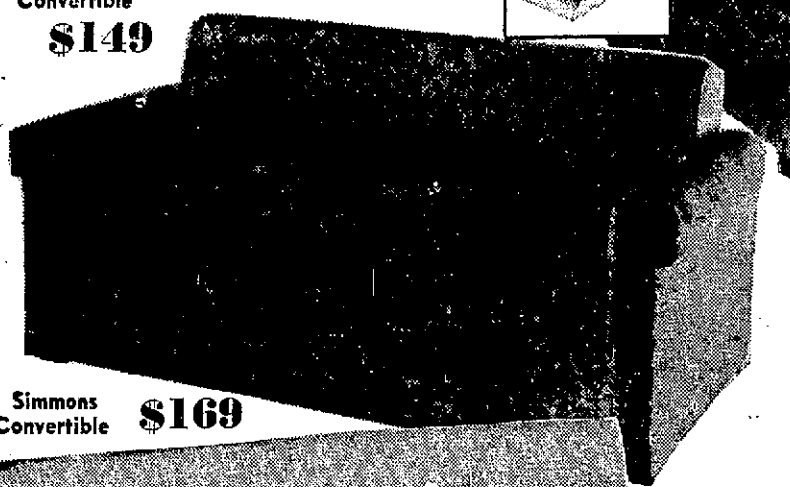


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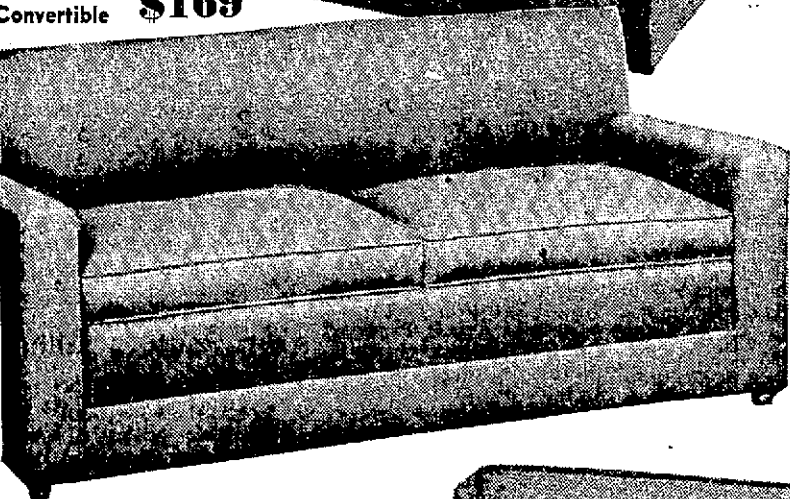
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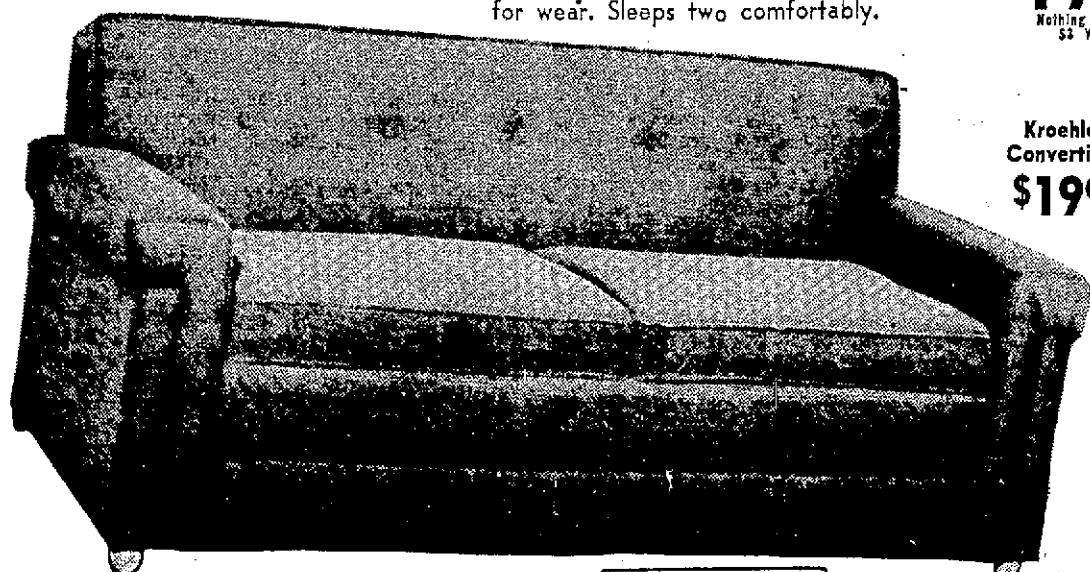
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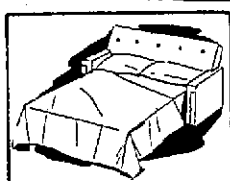


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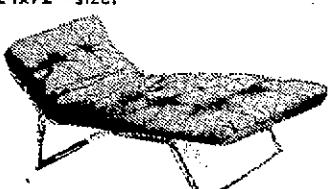
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EDITORIAL

Cheap Fresh Water From Sea in Making

ELSEWHERE in today's Independent Press-Telegram, a United Press dispatch gives an encouraging review of the progress of Federal research in the field of salt water conversion and adds this significant news:

Within a year two new experimental models of equipment for converting sea water to fresh are expected to be completed.

It would be a mistake to assume that this means fresh water will gush in endless quantities right away into every arid nook and corner at small cost. Areas such as our own, to which outside water sources are vital, must continue to maintain and plan for supplies provided by the more conventional means—wells and river aqueducts.

★ ★ ★
HOWEVER, SCIENTIFIC research has found ways of making sea water into fresh water, and is now searching tenaciously for ways of performing the feat economically. There is hope this may be accomplished in the not too distant future. After that, of course, will arise the problems of distribution from the point of manufacture. The solving of those problems will take time.

As the scientists see the evolution of the use of de-salted water, it will become practicable first for industry, then for municipalities, and eventually for large-scale, low-cost irrigation. Then we will truly see a flowering of desert areas—Arizona and the interior of California for example—adjacent to the oceans.

A great deal of the credit for keeping the salt water conversion research program on the track goes to our own 18th District Congressman, Craig Hosmer, who has repeatedly stressed to the Interior Department the importance of the project. He has joined with other members of the California Congressional delegation to fight for funds with which to keep the research under way.

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THE INTERIOR DEPARTMENT has not yet decided on the sites for the installation of the two experimental models. But our understanding is that the Southern California region, which has ideal conditions for experimentation of this kind, will get one and perhaps both.

This means that the area that could make wide use of any new, economical source of abundant fresh water would see the initial stages of the creation of such a source.

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CHEAP DISTILLATION of sea water may prove to be one of the foremost inventions of the modern age. It can alleviate an age-old struggle, one of humanity's most difficult—the search for enough good, fresh water for all.

The few hundred thousand dollars which the government is spending on this aim are among the best spent of the billions which flow from Uncle Sam's coffers.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Ripples Mar Placid Sea of Contentment

THE REPUBLICANS have their wish.

Ike will run again and the IT (Ike twice) buttons are busting out all over.

The anticipated Gettysburg announcement was not, as Harry Truman observed in Chicago, "headline news." Nevertheless, it brought the Democrats no cheer.

For Ike's popularity, like Ol' Man River, just keeps rollin' along.

With 66,500,000 Americans employed during June, the largest work force in the country's history, the people's attitude generally reflects a national yawn of contentment.

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AND YET, TO SERIOUS students of government, there are not a few disquieting ripples on the otherwise calm sea of satisfaction.

In the main, they are concerned about:
1. The President's health.
2. The threat of more inflation.
3. The curious relationship between the President and Republican members of Congress.

The nation shares the hope that the President's recovery will be complete; that he will regain sufficient vigor to carry the burdens of office without further impairment of his health.

I see no point, however, in the convenient self-deception that is being practiced by most of Eisenhower's admirers. It is therefore recommended to all who have swallowed the "better than ever" line a careful reading of "Ike's Prognosis" which appears on page 66 of the current issue of Time.

It raises such interesting questions as: Did President Eisenhower get the right operation for his ileitis?

What are his chances of regaining sufficiently good health to serve in the presidency for four more years?

The answers are inconclusive. Doctors differ. But there is no cynically contrived reassurance that the President's capacity for work and outlook for long life has been improved by a coronary and a diseased ileum.

★ ★ ★
THE SECOND QUESTION which clouds our optimism is the almost certain movement of the economy into higher inflationary levels.

While there appears to be little public concern over the steel strike, the settlement that is eventually reached will touch off a general rise in the cost of consumer goods.

This up-pricing will materially affect the buying habits in millions of American homes.

Only the President's personal intervention can prevent another inflationary wage-price cycle.

★ ★ ★
THE LAST DISTURBING factor in this era of contentment which I shall mention is President Eisenhower's disinclination to assert himself as the political leader of his party.

The Congress defeated federal aid to schools because a majority of Republicans ignored the President's wishes and voted for the unappealing Powell amendment.

The House of Representatives, in face of the President's plea, slashed his foreign aid program by \$1.5 billion.

Whether or not one agrees with the President or with the Congress on these questions, the outcome clearly shows that the same men who are lauding Ike to the skies do not hesitate to oppose his wishes on the floor of Congress.

Unlike Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman, the President carries no grudges. Eisenhower pleads but he does not punish. He presides but he does not dictate.

★ ★ ★
THE APATHY OF CONTENTMENT could be Ike's greatest adversary in the fall election.

Republican leaders, headed by National Chairman Len Hall, are well aware of the danger and plan to take nothing for granted.

Anything less than a vigorous campaign, with a healthy Ike running scared, could upset all present predictions.

The Cloud With the Silver Lining



(Another in a series of Sunday reproductions of the timeless cartoons of Jay Darling.)

HERE WE GO AGAIN! This summer, the more than one million Americans who are vacationing in Europe, may think they are pretty modern. But they are not, what-ever they are spending. (It's estimated at one and one-third billion). More than a quarter

century ago enough Americans were going to Europe to cause this cartoon by Ding (Jay N. Darling) in the tourist season of 1928. Of course, in 1928 you could get much more attention from European waiters for \$640,000,000 than you can in 1956.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1956)

DAVID LAWRENCE

Sense of Guilt Bringing Unhappiness to Partisans Who Smear Ike Doctors

WASHINGTON — These are unhappy days for Democrats, for Trumanites and New Dealers, for those who say they really "like Ike but —" and for those who say that, of course, President Eisenhower's health must be a campaign issue.

The unhappiness emerges largely because Mr. Eisenhower is still a candidate—the fates somehow have been kind to him and have preserved him for duty to his country. But here in Washington in one breath the Democrats say Mr. Eisenhower is sincere, and doubtless believes what his doctors tell him, and in the next breath they insist that, of course, it's all propaganda and that what his doctors said must necessarily be prejudiced.

The idea that medical men will not tell a man of his family the truth, that they will risk a life and let the patient do things he ought not to do for some remote political purpose, is a new one for the American people to read about. Yet there are great newspapers in the East and several writers unfriendly to Eisenhower who are asking the American readers to swallow such partisanship.

Perhaps the most amazing comment this correspondent has read is in a publication called "Christianity and Crisis," which is issued bi-weekly by a group of so-called "liberals" in the ministry at

the same address as the Union Theological Seminary in New York. It purports to be a "Journal of Christian Opinion," and not a political publication. It said in its July 9 issue:

"Almost before the President was out from under the anesthetic, competent medical authorities were announcing that the incident raised no questions with respect to his bodily fitness for a second term. But subsequently, other authorities — equally competent and equally medical — came forward with a much more pessimistic prognosis."

"ONE MIGHT imagine that this situation would leave the genuinely concerned and honestly seeking public in total perplexity. But such is not the case. On the whole, honest Republicans believe one set of doctors; honest Democrats believe the other. In fact, one suspects that the honest opinions of honest doctors are not completely uninfluenced by the doctors' own political predispositions."

Is the foregoing an "honest" report of what happened? Did the President's doctors "announce" that the incident "raised no questions with respect to his bodily fitness for a second term?"

Who were the doctors "equally competent" to come forward with a "pessimistic prognosis"? Did any of them examine the President? Are the doctors who attended Mr. Eisenhower to become victims of character assassination just because they happened to be summoned to attend the President of the United States? Is a man in the U.S. Army Medical Corps the tool of a political party, or does he serve his country irrespective of party?

The record shows that the press conference was called on June 9 at the request of the newspapermen, that it occurred a long time after the abdominal operation and its anesthetic, and that Maj. Gen. Keaton, the doctor who was interviewed, did not take the initiative in making any "announcement."

All he did was answer a reporter's long question, which inquired whether he thought that what the doctors had said on Feb. 14 with respect to the President's fitness to run for re-election after his heart attack was now to be modified by any medical reason. The answer was, "I certainly do not."

IT WASN'T the President's press secretary or any "honest Republicans" or "honest Democrats" in the medical corps who started the discussion of medical fitness in relation to politics.

For several weeks the distortions have gone on without receiving the slightest disproving comment from those who all along have contended that innuendo and insinuation of guilt should never be employed in public debate and that no man should be wantonly accused of deviating from duty or ethics or loyalty to his profession unless there is conclusive proof thereof.

Maybe it's a sense of guilt that brings the unhappiness to the accusers of the President's physicians. And maybe trying to win an election for Stevenson by any means available—even condemnation of the nation's foremost medical men—produces its own cycle of unhappiness.

HARRY KARNs

Cross-County Traveler Finds Political Interest at Low Ebb

THE PUNDITS and politicians manage to remain agog, but as far as the average citizen is concerned, this is the season of the big yawn in politics.

At least, that's the conclusion this writer draws from a roadside survey conducted during a 5,500-mile tour through 13 western and midwestern states.

The conclusion breaks down into two parts:
One, a dearth of issues leaves very little to get excited about.

Two, Ike's popularity appears to be holding so well that many people consider the 1956 election a mere formality.

A lot can happen, of course, between now and November to invalidate those points, but right now they represent the way many persons think.

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WHILE AN INFORMAL, hop-skip-jump poll at random by a cross-country traveler can't be passed off as a scientific survey, it does have some value. It offers an impression based on the opinions of people constantly in contact with the public.

Up in Wyoming, where you merely hold the steering wheel and let the wind blow you from one town to the next, Democratic sentiment is strong but not particularly optimistic.

A grained service station operator at Rawlins puts up the gas hose and tightens the tank cap with a belligerent twist. "Ike's a sick man," he argues. "The people would be crazy to put their trust in one man. But the women's vote put him in—and they'll probably do it again. But watch out, brother, watch out!"

On down the road, in Nebraska and Iowa, you ask some farmers about the "farm revolt." They look at one another smilingly and say they don't know of any revolt around here. One suggests that the "revolt" is largely the fabrication of Democratic propaganda, and while the farmers have from time to time felt disturbed, their discontent has not been severe enough or general enough to be termed insurrection. The farm issue, as of now, appears to have lost much of its zing. This holds true on up into Wisconsin and Illinois and down in Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma.

Political apathy is at perhaps its lowest depths in Mildred, Kan., where a small store owner explains that the town is so empty because all the farmers are out making money.

"Ike? Oh, sure. I guess everybody'll be for Ike, all right. Who else is running?"

★ ★ ★
ALONG HIGHWAY 66, the remarkably direct route from Chicago to the West Coast, traffic moves with the speed and often with the congestion of that on a metropolitan freeway. Americans by the thousands are on the vacation trail.

They look prosperous, and they spend that

way. There are those who depend on the state parks and roadside picnic tables for economical shelter and dining, but the motel and cafe businesses boom.

Neither in the tourist towns nor on the road is there time, inclination, or occasion for much serious talk about what will happen at the Democratic convention and whether Ike's health will make a difference.

Political questions are shrugged aside with gestures that show absence of worry about the condition of national affairs.

"All I know," says a garage man at Amarillo, Tex., "is that this town ain't ever been as busy and fast-growing as right now. I can't see any reason why we need anybody else for President. Ain't we doing o. k.?"

At Albuquerque, N. M., a grocer blinks placidly. "Stevenson or Harriman or Ke-fauver—what difference does it make? They're going through just about the most useless wrangle in the history of politics. Fighting to see who gets the chance to get the whipping of his life."

★ ★ ★
AT FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., an articulate enemy of everything Republican, including the Eisenhower administration, sizes the situation up like this:

"For my money, Ike's flunked out in dealing with other countries. He's let the Communists get out ahead. He promised lots to the farmers and never delivered nothing until the last minute. He's gave away the natural resources, and he's had nothing but big businessmen up there running the government."

Did he figure, in view of all this, that Ike would be defeated?

"I figure a hot one like Harry Truman could do it—but Stevenson..."

★ ★ ★
AT LAS VEGAS, the principal interest in things presidential focuses on Lincoln, Washington and Jackson and others whose portraits adorn our national currency. As long as folk have money to throw around like that, Nevada isn't worried.

Back across the sizzling desert into the Golden State, and you find a bit more interest in politics than elsewhere. Perhaps because it's just cooler here and there's a better chance to collect the thoughts. But the big paradox of California politics is omnipresent.

In the middle of the night the filling station operator comes out to fill your tank and assures you, sleepily, that he is a Democrat, his father and son are Democrats, his wife is a Democrat, and his neighbors are Democrats.

And that's his sentiment?

"Well, no, not necessarily..." He pulls out his wallet, opens the change pocket, and fishes out a small disk. Under the pale light you read its message: "I Like Ike."

The station man grins. "I been saving this."

TOWN MEETING

Harbor a Losing Proposition?

TO THE EDITOR:

Reporting on the proposed lease of Pier E to the Navy, your paper quotes Port Manager Amar as follows: "Mr. Amar pointed out that depreciation and maintenance on the pier will amount to a minimum of \$320,000 a year," and adds: "We'd be better off to give them the west side of the pier, and let them build what they want, rather than spend \$3,000,000 for something we never could use."

PORT MANAGER AMAR is right, and as a matter of fact every dollar we spend in the harbor today is a losing proposition for the city, but a positive damage to the business section of the city.

Since the compromise agreement with the state, where they get 50 per cent of the oil revenue; and in that foolish agreement we can only use our 50 per cent in and for the harbor, that is to say, we can only spend it on subsidence, docks and sheds, and upon these investments we go in the red every year. As it now stands, the only people mak-

ing anything out of the harbor are the oil companies.

The Port Manager might add with equal grace and truth: "We'd be much better off to give the whole works to the Navy."

CHARLES CORDRAY
1080 Prospect Ave.

Right-to-Work Laws Harmful

TO THE EDITOR:

"Free riders" is not the only effective argument against right-to-work laws.

I was born and raised in Arizona, a state that now has a right-to-work law in effect.

Collective bargaining, whether good or evil, is not the point to be argued. The effect this legislation has on the individual is what really matters.

★ ★ ★
SEVERAL NEW industries are moving to Arizona because of an attractive labor market. But to the working man, it means weak and ineffective unions, eventually poorer working conditions and, closest to home, poor wages.

This is especially true in the unskilled and unorganized groups.

I lived there and worked there, and that is why I moved my family to Long Beach. You can't eat the sunshine and nice weather.

THOMAS AKREN
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Catholic Candidate Foreign Monarch?

TO THE EDITOR:

In reply to Mrs. H. Anderson's article, "A Catholic as Candidate," published in a recent Town Meeting of the Sunday Independent Press-Telegram—she should read "American Freedom and Catholic Power" by Paul Blashard and she would have her answer.

Every Catholic, priest or layman, owes first allegiance to the Vatican at Rome, which means foreign monarchy. M.G.

Sen. Soaper Says:

By BILL VAUGHAN

WOMEN are the people who give their husbands sport shirts, loafers shoes and leisure slacks, then call them Jazzy bums when they act the part they're dressed for.

★ ★ ★
AIR TRAVEL never will seem really American until some way is discovered to get billboards in between the passenger and the scenery.

★ ★ ★
COUSIN FUSELOYLE'S wife says this is their 100th wedding anniversary — 25 for him and what seems like 75 for her.

(North American Newspaper Alliance)

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The Neighbors

By George Clark



2 More Choose West After 'Freedom Flight'

INGOLSTADT, Germany (UP) — Two more passengers from a Communist Hungarian airliner Saturday chose to join in freedom seven others who with fists and iron pipes forced the Red crew to land in West Germany.

Western interrogators said a 34-year-old chemist, Bela Horwath, and his fiancée, Ilona Antal, 19, formally asked for asylum along with the seven rebels who forced them to accompany the flight.

U. S. intelligence agents who helped German authorities in the questioning of 19 persons involved in the mid-air capture of the plane said earlier the couple wavered between freedom in the West and fear for their families behind the Iron Curtain.

BUT AFTER questioning and talks with western officials Saturday they decided against returning to their Communist homes.

Both Horwath and his fiancée were slightly injured when the seven planners commandeered the airliner in a battle over Hungarian soil and flew it 250 miles into West Germany.

Miss Antal, an employee of an Hungarian textile firm, was en route to visit fashion shows and other textile plants in Hungary. Horwath apparently was accompanying her on his own. The attack took them both by surprise.

When the couple made their decision, they immediately were moved from the hospital ward where the persons who want to return were staying.

THE INTERROGATOR said Miss Antal apparently persuaded her fiancée to stay in the West with her.

The 10 other passengers and crewmen demanded they be sent back to Hungary.

The Hungarian government launched a furious attack on the seizure of its plane by the defectors. Budapest radio said the government issued a communique calling them "malicious persons" and saying the seizure had caused "deep indignation" in the Hungarian public.

Spokesmen for the seven said they pulled their daredevil capture because "we wanted to live normal lives."

Twelve of the 19, including four of the defectors, were in the Ingolstadt Hospital recovering from injuries suffered in the bloody battle. A hospital spokesman said 11 were in good condition and would be released today. The 12th was not serious.

Marilyn Wrecks Dignity of London Press

LONDON (UP) — Marilyn Monroe arrived in England Saturday under the sheltering arm of her playwright husband Arthur Miller and received a rousing welcome that ended in a near-riot. The honeymooning film star, wearing a tight-fitting beige dress, promptly pushed away microphones at London airport and announced that she likes to talk to men "personally."

Miss Monroe treated a rain-drenched crowd of hundreds of admiring Britons to an exhibition of her wriggling walk through a royal-type lane cleared by police. She then held forth in an impromptu tea-counter news conference that caused a stampeding mob scene.

"It's wonderful to be in England," cooed Marilyn, while her husband held a protective arm around her. It was plain that England felt the same way about Marilyn.

"She is here. She walks, she talks, she really is as luscious as strawberries and cream," enthused the London Evening News afterward.

Even the dour Communist Daily Worker commented: "If American womanhood isn't like this, it ought to be."

Miss Monroe and her husband were greeted by British actor Sir Laurence Olivier and his wife, Vivien Leigh, when they arrived by air from New York with 27 pieces of luggage.

Protest Killing

JERUSALEM, Israel Sector (UP) — Israel complained to the mixed armistice commission Saturday about the killing of a young Israeli mechanic by an armed band and the temporary abduction of his girl friend from a parked car six miles from the Jordan border.

Frogman Crabb Left Estate of Over \$1,000

LONDON (UP) — British frog-sailors diving in Portsmouth Harbor near the cruiser that man Lionel (Buster) Crabb left an estate of \$1,047 when he died last April, it was disclosed Saturday.

Crabb was last seen by Soviet spies in London. He was, "presumed" drowned.

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Scores Hunt Belongings in Ore. Flood

MITCHELL, Ore. (UP) — The 400 residents of this lumber mill town in the Ochoco mountains of central Oregon searched for flood-scattered possessions Saturday as they began the slow task of clean-up and waited for highway crews to bring in the equipment they needed for rebuilding.

A flash flood, spawned Friday night in a tremendous cloud-burst, splintered 11 houses, shifted a score of others on their foundations, swept a service station from sight and carried a boy downstream in a house that broke up around him.

NO ONE WAS KILLED and only the boy, Brent G. Berg, 15, of Beaverton, was hurt. He suffered an ankle injury. He had sprinted from a stalled car for what he thought was the safety of the house. But the house lifted on the flood, floated away and then the roof caved in. Young Berg was pulled from the wreckage.

The cloudburst came on the fifth consecutive night of weather violence in Oregon. The rain fell in such sheets that water raced more than a foot deep everywhere along the mountain slope on which Mitchell lies, turned gullies into raging rivers and sent Bridge Creek, at the bottom of a canyon, surging up more than 20 feet in a matter of minutes.

Within an hour the rain was gone, the creek was back within its banks and the town was a debris-littered rock and mud field of splintered and twisted buildings.

Salvation Chief Spans 50 Years

NEW YORK (UP) — Commissioner Donald McMillan, national commander of the Salvation Army, will complete 50 years of service in the organization Sunday. Although his formal training did not start until 1906, virtually his entire life has been spent with the group. His parents were Salvation Army pioneers.

Czech and Polish Smugglers Busy

VIENNA (UP) — Extensive smuggling has developed between two Communist neighbors, Poland and Czechoslovakia. The Polish press reports most of the smuggled wares come from Czechoslovakia, which still has the highest living standards among the Soviet satellites. On a recent Sunday customs officers seized 40 pairs of shoes tourists were trying to smuggle into Poland.

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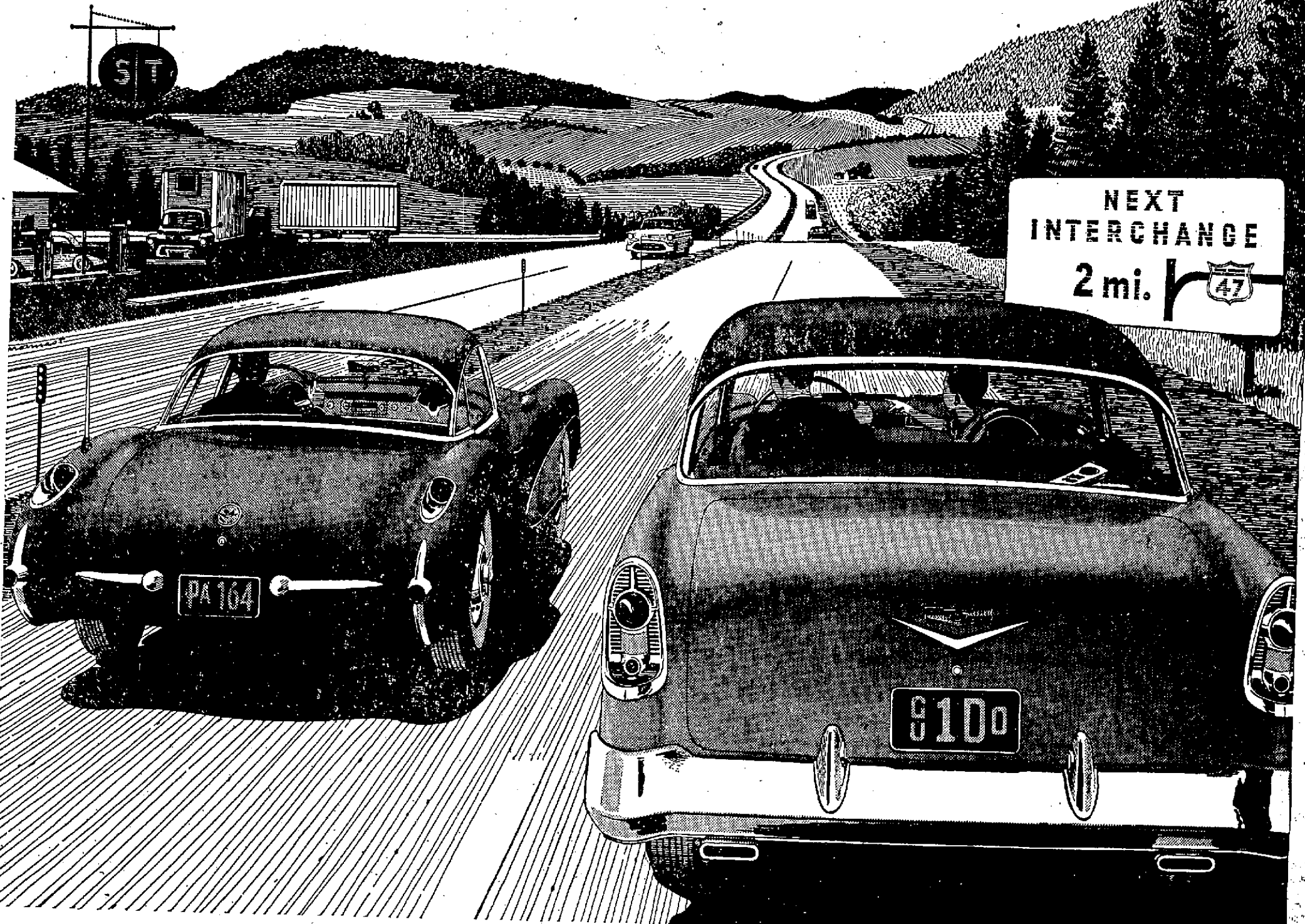
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Bullet Hits Neck Brace, Man Survives

WADESBORO, N. C. (AP)—A veteran Air Force sergeant said Saturday that the brace on his broken neck "likely saved my life" when a hitchhiker shot him in the back and neck, then robbed the "corpse."

Air Force T/Sgt. Thomas W. Thompson, a veteran of both World War II and the Korean conflict, said he cheated death only by playing "possum" when the hitchhiker shot him twice from behind without warning, then left him for dead on a country road.

Despite his wounds, Thompson walked half a mile to a farmhouse to summon help. Police picked up 21-year-old Paul Donald Maske of a nearby rural community less than two hours later driving the sergeant's car near the South Carolina border.

THOMPSON, about 29, of Hamlet, N. C., was driving home from his duty station in Charlotte and stopped at Monroe to buy cigarettes. He said a "boy" asked him for a ride to Wadesboro.

"I agreed and we rode on down Highway 74 from Monroe to Wadesboro. After about 20 miles he drew his pistol and told me to drive according to his directions."

The airman said Maske ordered him to stop in the deserted Anson Rd.

"I WAS WEARING a neck brace as the result of a broken neck received in an automobile wreck not long ago and could not fight back, and one of my hands is partially paralyzed as a result of the wreck," he said. "There was nothing I could do but do as he said and pray to be spared."

Thompson said the hitchhiker told him "I'm going to rob you and that's all," but when they walked into a patch of woods the first shot rang out without warning and Thompson fell to ground when he felt the bullet strike the back of his neck brace.

"FIRST, HE shot me in the back. Luckily, the bullet hit the brace I was wearing and glanced off. That likely saved my life."

"I knew that the only thing I could do was play dead. He walked up to me and shot me again, this time in the neck. I still did not move, though the bullet's pain was almost unbearable."

"That's when he rolled me over and searched my pockets. He took what money I had and then drove off in my 1951 Ford convertible. That's when I got up and walked for help."

Romanian Track Star Flees Home

LONDON (AP)—A track star from Red Rumania "chose freedom" here Saturday, saying he was only doing what many of his countrymen would do "if they had the chance."

Ion Opris walked out of White City Stadium to seek asylum as a political refugee after placing fourth in the 120-yard hurdles at a British amateur meet.

"I am not running away from anything in particular," he said. "I am just searching for freedom as so many of my compatriots have done and as so many more would do if they had the chance."

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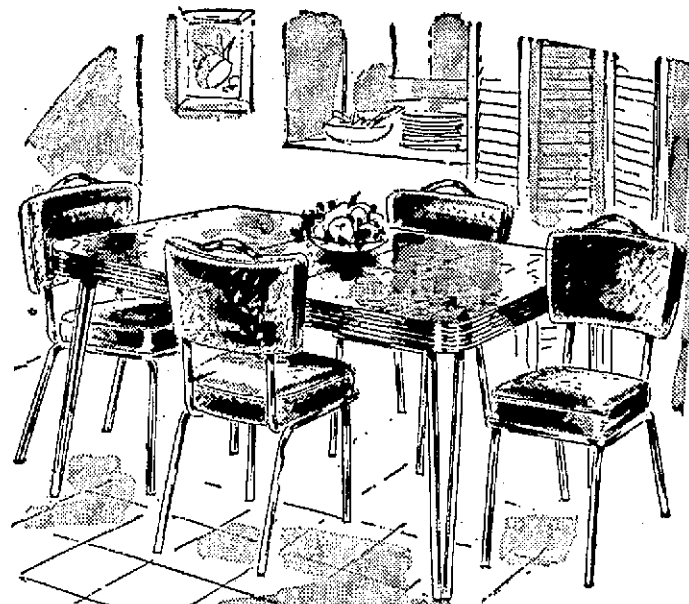


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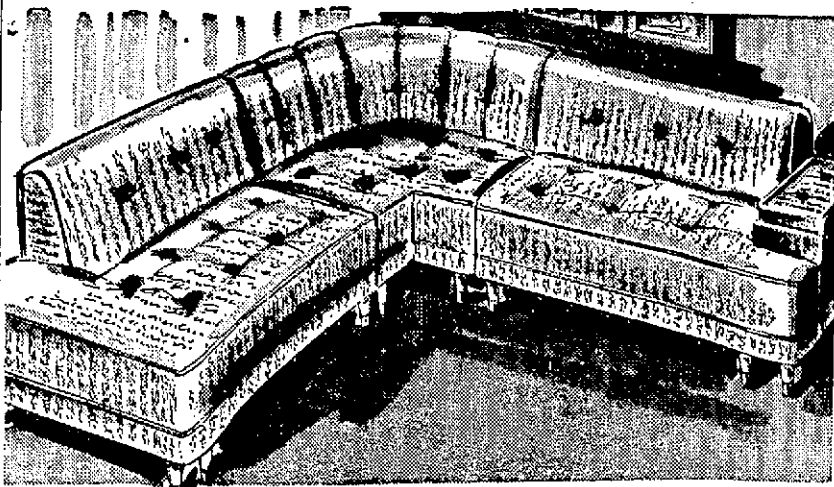
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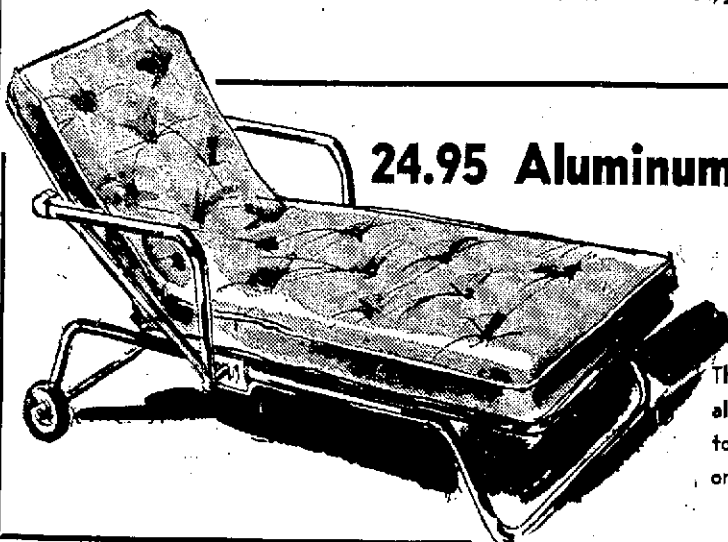
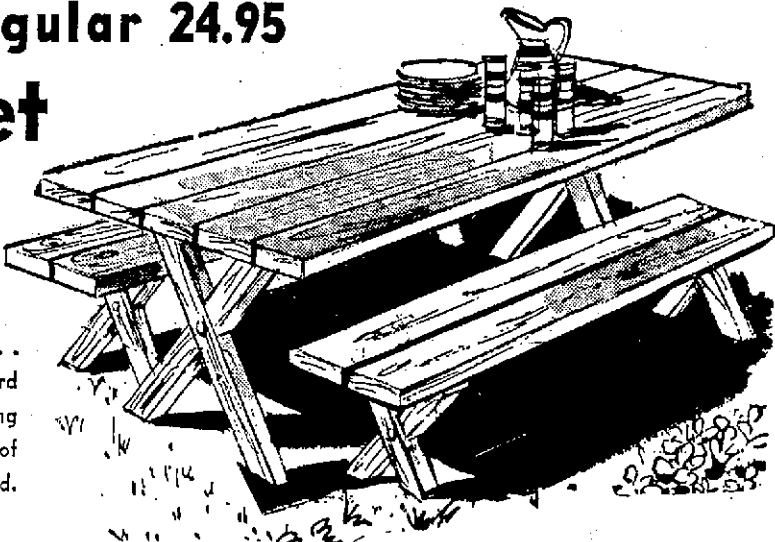
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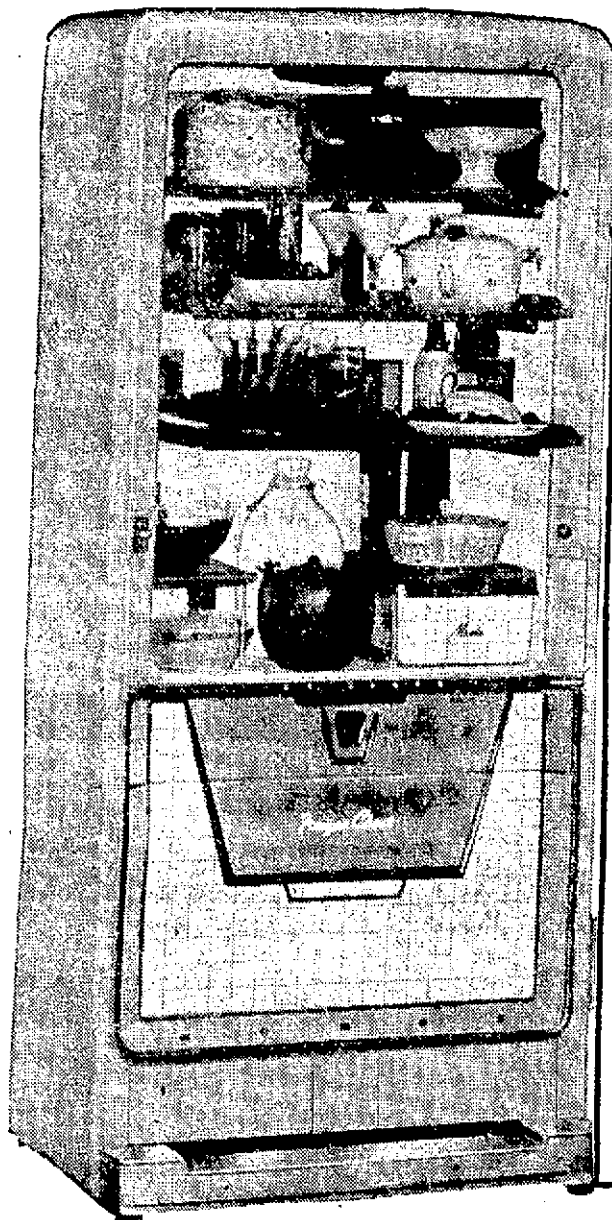
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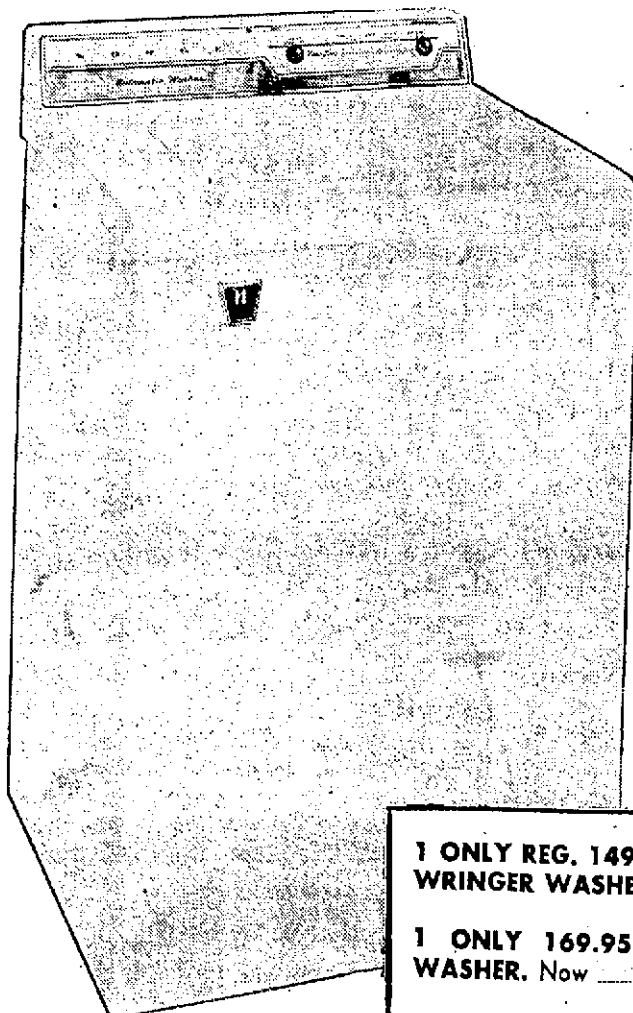
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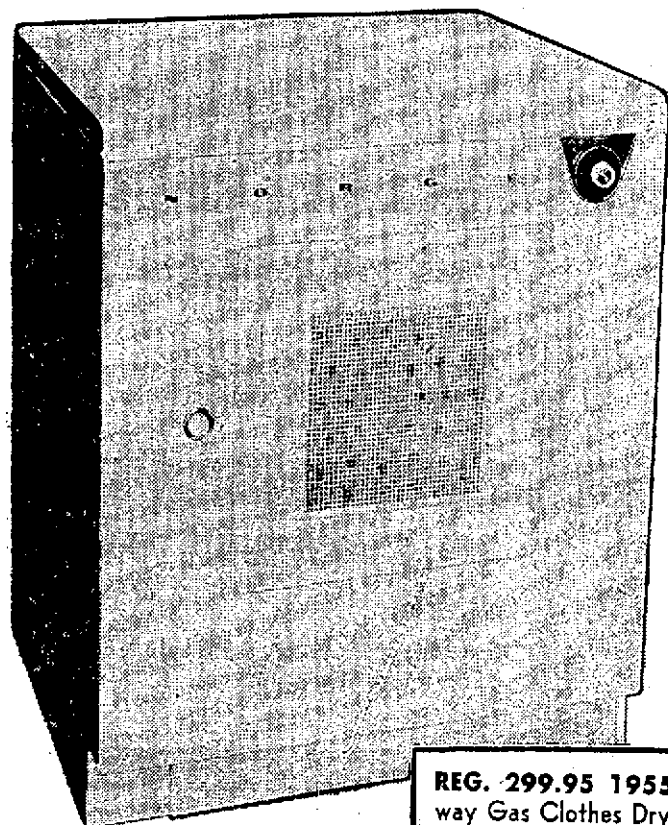
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Conversion of Sea Water Advances in Federal Plan

WASHINGTON (UP)—The government's research program for conversion of sea-water to fresh water will make a major advance in 1957, with potential benefits to the entire world, scientific circles report.

Two new experimental models of conversion equipment are expected to be completed within a year. One is for distillation of saline water on the compression distillation principle. The other is for the solar distillation process.

Sites for the installations have not yet been decided. But the installations when made will mean the long-heralded program is emerging from the blueprint stage.

There is worldwide interest in the problem. Already there are numerous devices which make conversion technically feasible. The essential problem, however, is to reduce the costs of operation to a point where conversion is economically attractive.

When the process becomes economical the conversion of

sea-water could confer benefits on humanity which some experts believe may exceed even those of the peaceful atomic energy programs.

The great arid regions of southwestern United States, the west coast of South America, the south coast of the Mediterranean, and many other regions will have new possibilities of productivity and development.

EXPERTS SAID that in early stages the desalting of water will become economically practicable for industrial purposes. This is indicated by private plants already established on Morro Bay, Calif., at Kuwait in the Persian Gulf, and projected at Aruba in The Netherlands West Indies.

As costs of production are lowered, municipalities will be the next to rely upon fresh water obtained from the seas.

The third stage will be the desalting of water on large scale at low costs for irrigation purposes.

Worldwide interest in the problem and its possibilities was

revealed in a world symposium on applied solar energy at Phoenix, Ariz., in November 1955, attended by 1,000 scientists and industrialists from 33 countries.

Papers on research and experimentation were submitted by experts from the United States, Cyprus, Algeria, Australia, Israel, England, French West Africa, Kenya Colony, Japan, Canada, Germany, France and other countries.

Scientific projects related to conversion are conducted in Great Britain, France, The Netherlands, South Africa, Australia and Germany.

CONGRESS IN 1952 approved the Saline Water Act which contemplated a research program of 12 or more years.

This provided for an Office of Saline Water in the Interior Department which has entered contracts with numerous universities, research centers and private companies for specialized research helpful to the eventual objective of more abundant water supplies.

Congress in fiscal 1956 provided \$400,000 for the research

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activities and the present session has approved \$550,000 for "solar," "electric membrane," "osmotic," "freezing" and "solvent extraction." The applicability of "ultrasonic vibration" is also being explored.



IKE AND LATIN LEADERS

President Eisenhower and leaders of five Latin-American nations are grouped around the Hotel El Panama, scene of the Panama conference. Flanking Eisenhower on top row are President Ricardo Esponosa (left) of Panama, who proposed the meeting, and President Adolfo Cortines of Mexico. From left, bottom row: Presidents Carlos Armas, Guatemala; Juscelino Kubitschek, Brazil; and Pedro Aramburu, Argentina. —(Associated Press photos.)

PANAMA PANORAMA

Signs of Ill Will Shadow Latin Good Will Sessions

PANAMA (AP)—President Eisenhower's good will meeting with Latin American presidents in Panama next weekend will find several chief executives absent—kept home by local troubles.

Political turmoil in Latin America has become aggravated since the meeting was originally set for June 22 on suggestion of Panama's President Ricardo M. Arias. That session was postponed by Ike's operation, and some of the preliminary enthusiasm has cooled.

But about 15 of the 19 Latin American presidents are expected to be on hand. Presidents of Peru and Colombia won't be able to make it, and Bolivia's is doubtful. Several others may be kept home by a rash of revolutionary plotting and riots which the southern republics have been experiencing.

So many of the Latin American presidents have so many enemies in exile that the security job of protecting them will be a terrific one for Panama's little national guard.

The Panama meeting, July 21 and 22, will be almost purely symbolic. It will commemorate the first meeting toward Pan-American unity called here 130 years ago by Simon Bolivar, Venezuela's great liberator of five republics.

No specific problems are expected to be discussed. But Eisenhower's informal meetings with the Latin American presidents may help to ease some of the international feuding which has plagued the area, and contribute generally to hemisphere unity.

DIPLOMATS SAY it is this opportunity for the presidents to get to know one another that will make the meeting important. That, and perhaps the opportunity to show that the two continents of the West stand together on such world issues as communism.

Some dissent has been voiced in Latin America over the advisability of rescheduling the meeting at all.

In the Dominican Republic, Manuel De Moya, cabinet secretary without portfolio, said he could see on reasons for the session unless Latin American presidents just wanted "to interview Eisenhower."

Moya told a news conference the reason for the meeting—commemoration of the anniversary of Bolivar's congress—had passed. "If the Latin American presidents only want to interview Eisenhower," Moya said, "the meeting could be held in some American city such as New Orleans, Miami or Kansas City when the timing is more opportune."

This, Moya said, would not impose on Eisenhower's health or domestic or international responsibilities.

Some Latin Americans have expressed hope that Eisenhower may announce a new aid program for the southern republics

at the Panama meeting. But there has been no official indication that he intends to do so.

The council of the Organization of American States, which will meet before the presidential session, has drafted a "Declaration of Panama" to be signed by the presidents.

The declaration is expected to be largely a reaffirmation of Inter-American principles, with some new general economic angles.

SOME LATIN AMERICANS have indicated they would like the statement to speak out more firmly for economic cooperation, or against colonialism, but the declaration is expected to be brief and general.

Speeches praising and reaffirming Inter-American cooperation to maintain peace and solve economic problems are expected as a matter of course.

But the real opportunities, diplomats say, lie in making friendships which will pay off in better understanding.

There's a lot of room for better relations among the American republics.

Chile's congress has been investigating the alleged infiltration of the doctrines of Argentina's deposed Dictator Juan Peron.

Peru and Ecuador have a perennial boundary dispute that has flared in border clashes from time to time.

Venezuela's strong man Marcos Jimenez smarts from the rebuff of Costa Rica's avowed enemy of dictators, Jose Figueres, who boycotted the Inter-American conference at Caracas in 1954.

Nicaragua's strong man Anastasio Somoza dislikes Figueres ever more, if possible, since a 1954 plot on Somoza's life which he said was organized in Costa Rica. Costa Rican rebels invaded their country from Nicaragua in 1955 to be quickly chased out with help of the Organization of American States.

Cuba's Gen. Fulgencio Batista and the Dominican Republic's strong man Generalissimo Rafael Leonidas Trujillo have accused the followers of one an-

other of arming revolutionary plotters against one another. Trujillo's brother, Hector, is president of the Dominican Republic.

OTHER LATIN AMERICAN presidents have many troubles at home, in some cases, from exiles they say are plotting against them abroad.

In Mexico, police of President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines last month arrested 26 Cuban exiles accused of plotting the overthrow of Batista.

Guatemala's Col. Carlos Castillo Armas has accused exiles in Mexico and El Salvador of Communist plotting to overthrow him.

Domestic problems of politics and economics plague many of the presidents.

Pedro Aramburu has been trying to put Argentina on its economic feet while beset with revolts and disorders by diehard followers of Peron. And Peron's home in exile here in Panama presumably will be well guarded if Aramburu comes to this crossroads of the hemisphere.

Strike violence in Lima followed Peru's mid-June presidential election, with Communists reported involved. Leaders of the outlawed APRA (Popular Revolutionary Alliance) party were arrested.

Chile's Gen. Carlos Ibanez and Bolivia's Victor Paz Estenssoro are trying to cope with inflation that has threatened their economies based on mining. Paz Estenssoro recently announced that he had nipped a revolutionary plot with Argentine ramifications.

Disgruntled Communist opposition has been reported against Brazil's Juscelino Kubitschek, who struggles against inflation and the vagaries of the coffee trade.

Communist agitation on the banana plantations and political maneuvering to push him from his job bother Julio Lozano in Honduras.

A campaign of opposition against the government party of Figueres is building up in Costa Rica for presidential elections still more than a year away.

In Panama itself, Jose Guizado, whom Arias replaced as president, protests he is innocent of complicity in the machinegun slaying of former president Jose Antonio Remon. Guizado was convicted by Panama's congress in 1955.

Paraguay's Gen. Alfredo Stroessner has been trying to get rid of Peronista influences so as to get on better terms with the current Argentine government.

Only Col. Oscar Osorio of El Salvador, Luis Batlle Berres of Uruguay and Paul Magloire of Haiti seem to be relatively free of serious troubles.

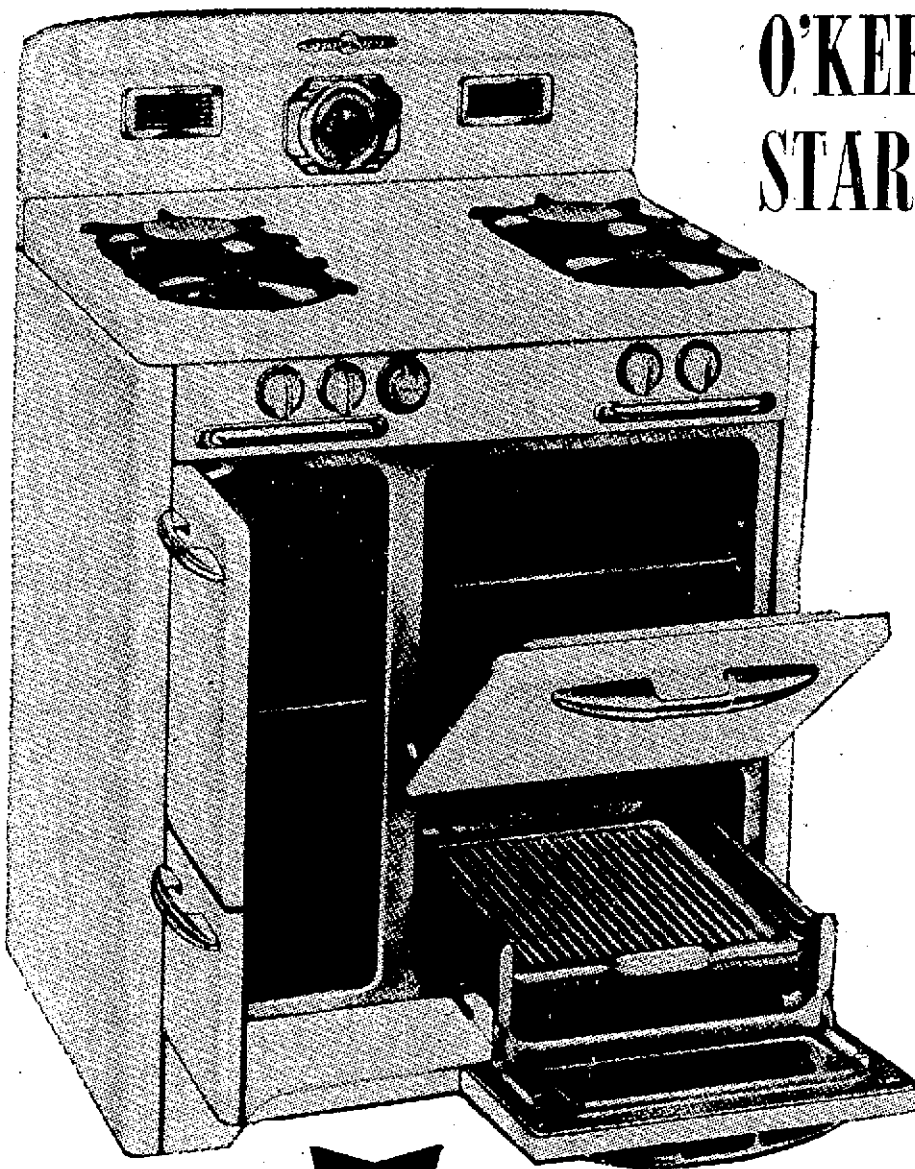
2 Lebanon Visitors

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UP)—Prime Minister Chaudri Mohammed Ali of Pakistan will visit Lebanon July 22, a day after the arrival of Prime Minister Nehru of India.

New Records AT CITY LIBRARY

Poetry, essays and plays take on new meaning when one listens to the recorded interpretation of dramatist and author. New examples available for loan at the Public Library are: Sir Beer-bohm Tree reading "The Crime" and "London Revisited"; "Songs and Poems of Robert Burns" presented by the Saltire Music Group; "O'Casey, Juno and the Paycock" with Irish stars; the third volume of Dylan Thomas, which includes a delightful informal talk made in 1952; and his play "Under Milk Wood" that was complete just before his death.

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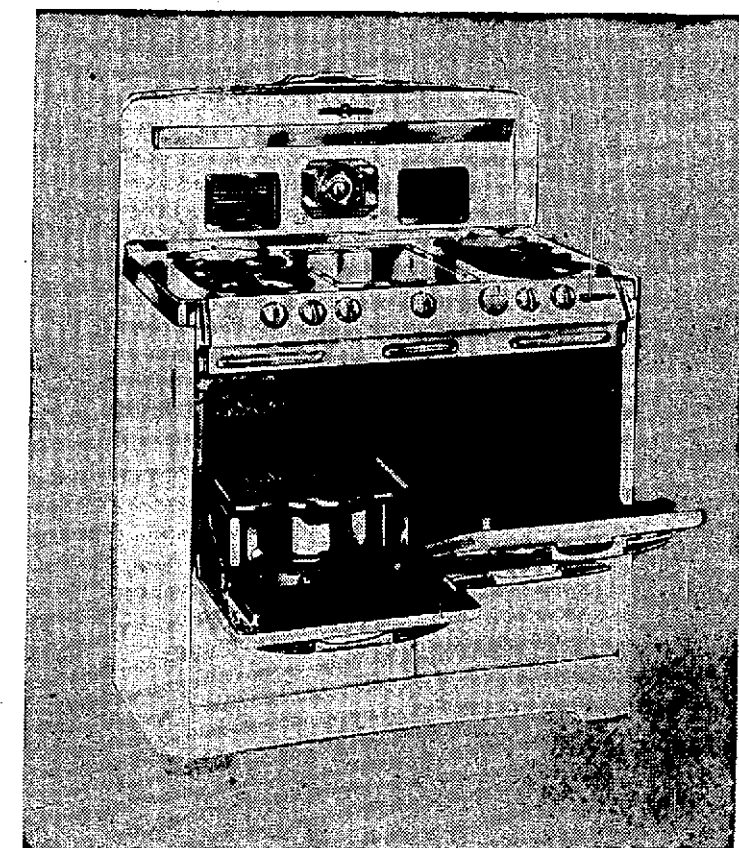
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Lakewood. Dairy Valley Contend Over Buffer Land Between Them

By BUD LEMBKE

Lakewood and Dairy Valley, a couple of cities that could hardly be farther apart in their makeup and origin, are bumping into each other over unincorporated territory lying between them.

Annexation proceedings which overlap are in progress by both cities. If neither backs down, the conflicting actions will wind up in court.

The first shot was fired when Dairy Valley, a city formed and dedicated to the proposition that cows rather than people should be in the majority in that area, received a request June 12 to annex 75 acres of land just west of San Gabriel River.

Two of the five property owners within the 75-acre territory filed the request under provisions of the State Unincorporated Annexation Act. This provides that land on which there are fewer than 12 registered voters residing may be annexed to a city by request of those owning 25 per cent of the assessed valuation.

No election is required under this act. A hearing is held before the city council, and if a majority of property owners involved do not protest, the annexation is accomplished.

A majority protest, however, kills the annexation.

WHEN LAKEWOOD CITY officials learned June 19 of what they considered an encroachment on the Lakewood community, wheels were set in motion for a rival annexation.

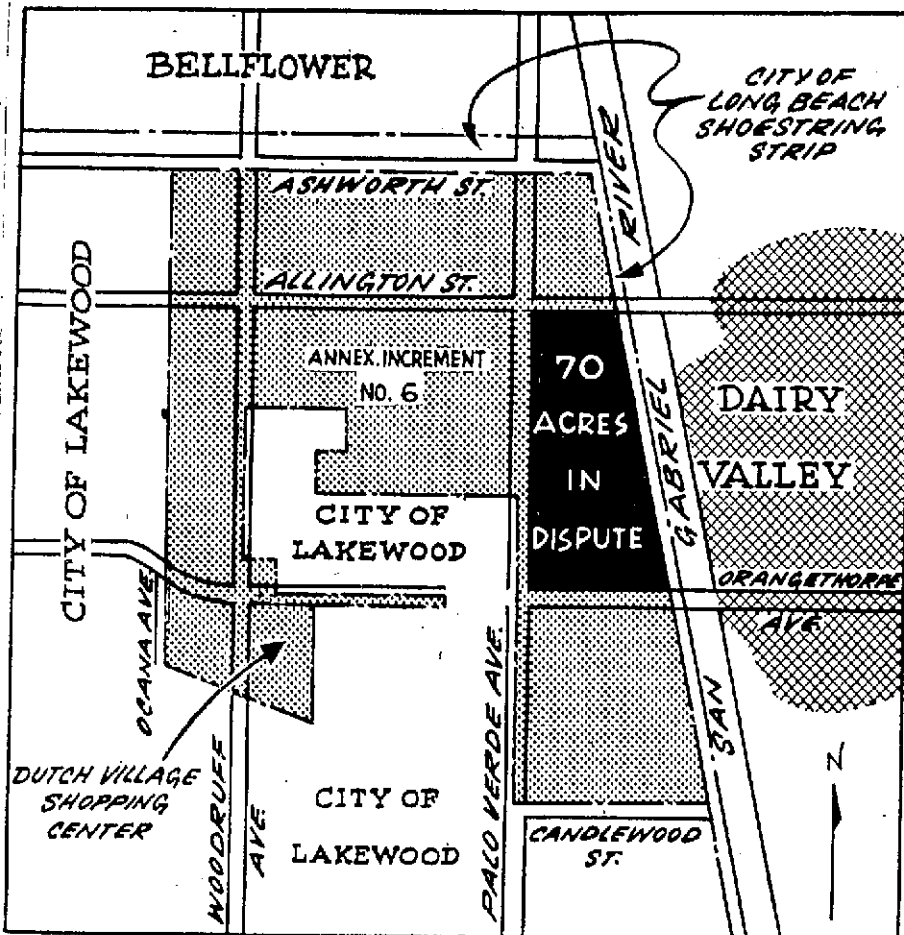
At that point, deputy voter registrars "just happened" to circulate through the 75 acres and registered several voters to bring the area's total to 16.

On June 26, a letter signed by 12 residents of a 400-acre unincorporated territory northeast of the City of Lakewood was filed with the Lakewood City Council. It asked permission to circulate petitions for an election to annex the 400 acres to Lakewood.

The 400 acres includes the 75 acres which had been headed for annexation by Dairy Valley.

Legal requirements for an Inhabited Territory annexation were hurriedly fulfilled by dint of a special meeting of the City Planning Commission, rapid publication of notice of the intention to circulate petitions and a special morning meeting of the council.

Petitions for this Lakewood annexation can be circulated as



MAP SHOWS Area Disputed by Lakewood and Dairy Valley

of July 19. Dairy Valley has scheduled its annexation hearing for Aug. 8.

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claim they have the trump card. They contend that the Dairy Valley annexation proceedings didn't officially and legally begin until June 27. That was the date the Dairy Valley council set the Aug. 8 hearing after receiving a report from the County Boundary Commission approving the description of boundaries of the 75 acres.

By that June 27 date, contend Lakewood officials, the Dairy Valley proceedings were void because there were 16 registered voters in the territory proposed for annexation—five more than the number allowed for uninhabited annexations.

Dairy Valley insists that the annexation began with the filing of the letter June 12, when there were only 10 registered voters residing on the 75 acres.

There it stands. Some effort is being made to arrange a conference of officials from each city—a meeting at which one or the other might be convinced that its proceedings were invalid.

Petitioners for the Lakewood annexation will need signatures from 25 per cent of the voters to bring the proposal to a special election. The area includes the thriving Dutch Village Shopping Center, a rich plumb municipally speaking. The stores in the Center collect local sales tax receipts estimated at \$120,000 annually. This is now going to the county government, but would go to the city if Dutch Village is annexed.

"I wouldn't be interested in annexing territory west of Palo Verde Ave. to Dairy Valley. It's too remote," says Ibbetson.

"Whether or not we would favor joining the City of Lakewood depends on the benefits. There are a number of things we want, including street work, lighting, sewers, a bus system and representation on the council."

He states that under the Lakewood jurisdiction, property taxes would go up about 19 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. But he indicates that he might be convinced that this would be a sound expenditure, if the benefits are right.

Very shortly, a showdown is in prospect in this collision involving a city established to retain the status quo, in the form of dairies and cows, versus a municipality of people and homes and known as "Tomorrow's City Today."

He feels that it might be advisable to let the dairies within the 75 acres just west of the San Gabriel River be annexed to Dairy Valley. But he favors holding the row's City Today."

Woman's Ankle Crushed in Crash

A 54-year-old woman suffered a crushed right ankle when the car in which she was riding went out of control and crashed into a ditch beside Pacific Coast Hwy. near Colorado St. Saturday afternoon.

Mary Golubef, of Los Angeles, was treated at Community Hospital. Jennie G. Desatoff, 33, also of Los Angeles, driving the auto, swerved to miss another car and lost control of her vehicle.

Sees Diet Ending Need of Surgery

FRESNO (AP) — Surgery will some day "become unnecessary and the only cause of death will be eugenia, the normal aging process, medical men of this area were told in a lecture by Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, professor of physiology at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Ivy said "The job of the research physiologist is to find out what makes people age prematurely." He added that the one known cause — and perhaps the principal offender — is over-eating.

"Surgeons," he added, "are doing many fine things for their

patients but most of these wouldn't be necessary if the patients had done something for themselves earlier."

Austrian Ships Soon to Pass Down Danube

VIENNA (AP) — Austrian ships soon will be able to sail all the way down the Danube to the Black Sea. Austria is about to sign a navigation agreement with Russia.

Agreements already have been reached with Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Romania.

Pedestrian, 61, Killed by Auto

Albert Clark, 61, of 14406 1/2 S. Atlantic Blvd., Compton, was dead on arrival at Compton Medical Hospital Saturday.

He was hit by a car driven by James L. Boyd, 20, a Long Beach YMCA resident, who was not cited.

Clark stepped out into the street from between parked automobiles on Atlantic Ave., near Compton Blvd.

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Cars Haul Hot Oil to New Plant

Pending completion of an oil pipeline across the city, now one-third completed, hot oil is being transported daily by "shuttle truck" service from the Richfield Oil Corp. marine terminal No. 2, 8th St. and Pico Ave. to the Alamitos steam station of the Southern California Edison Co., 7th St. and Studebaker Rd.

The first unit of the steam plant, with a 165,000 kw. capacity will be under commercial operation by Aug. 1, according to A. L. Code, district manager of the Southern California Edison Co. This is "somewhat" ahead of schedule, he said Saturday.

The Richfield Oil Corp. pipeline being laid across the city from the terminal to the steam plant is expected to be completed Aug. 15.

OIL IS HEATED to 150 degrees Fahrenheit before it is transported and it is kept heated in the plant's two mammoth tanks which hold 140,000 barrels each. Oil is kept hot, it is explained, to facilitate pumping.

Trucks of the Orr Tank Lines began transporting the oil June 27. When the operation began, 7,500 barrels a day were transported, according to Richfield spokesmen. The operation now has been reduced to 5,000 barrels a day, with the prospect that it will be further reduced to 2,500 barrels a day within 10 days or two weeks. The oil goes into storage at the plant, and at present is used principally for test purposes.

The pipeline crossing the city, and now being built from both ends, will be 28,500 feet, with a one-foot diameter. The route is Colorado to Roswell, north to 8th, west on 8th to Daisy, south on Daisy to 7th, west to the flood control channel, north to a trestle crossing at 6th and then to the terminal. A pipeline already has been laid from the Richfield refinery at Alameda and Sepulveda to the terminal. A portion of the pipeline also will be laid across private property, Los Alamitos rancho near the Veterans Administration Hospital, to the steam plant.

TOWNSEND NOTES

MONDAY

Club 1—1054 Minerva Park, 2:30 p.m. Business and social meeting. Mrs. Lura Ryder in charge.

FRIDAY

Club 10—Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave., 12 p.m. Speaker, John G. Cuneo, state organizer. Mrs. Lilly M. Mercer presiding.



Do You Talk Louder Than Usual at a Party?

How Do You Rate as Party Mixer?

By Associated Press

Where do you fall in the category of social mixing? There are some clues in the answers you give to the following questions, put together by a practicing psychologist.

1. Would you rather give a party than go to somebody else's?
2. Do you talk louder than usual at a party?
3. Does it upset you when people drop in unexpectedly?
4. Are you embarrassed if the house is in something less than apple-pie order when unexpected guests turn up?
5. Do you enjoy telling or hearing gossip?
6. Do you prefer games to conversation or reading?
7. When you have guests are you likely to keep the television set on?
8. Do you like cocktail parties better than dinner parties?
9. Do you have a better time at social gatherings if you have something to drink?
10. Do you have fun at your own parties?

ANSWERS: Of course, it isn't a sin to flunk this test. All it means is that you don't have as much fun in a crowd as others do. However, on the basis of a score of 10 points for each correct answer, a pleasant score would run from 70 upwards.

1. Yes. 2. No. If you tend to shout, it indicates you're operating under a degree of tension. 3. No. 4. No. There are always occasions when things are in a mess and everybody knows it. 5. Yes. Most of us do—although try to get a man to regard the water-cooler as the masculine equivalent of the back fence.
6. Yes—The real outgoing, salesman type invariably does.
7. No. In addition to bad manners, it prevents full enjoyment of conversation.
8. Yes. Cocktail parties are beloved by the sociable ones because they can move around and talk to lots of people. The retiring types usually prefer dinner parties where the guests are likely to remain in one spot for longer periods.
9. No. The addition of alcohol to the system is the remedy for those who would forget their shyness. 10. Yes. The worried host or hostess is likely to be the poor mixer.

IN Military SERVICE

AIR * LAND * SEA

Grant Huckler, son of Mrs. Lenore Bailey, 4802 Arbor Rd., Lakewood, has been promoted to the rank of A/1c at the George Air Force Base, Calif., where he is an instructor with the F-102-1 Mobile Training Detachment. Huckler instructs ground crew members at the base in the intricacies of ram-jet turbine designs of the new F-102 engine. He is a graduate of Wilson High School.

JOSEPH M. SAYE, son of Mrs. Lee Walker, 1120 E. 37th St., has been promoted to the rank of captain in the Army Ordnance Corp. He is stationed at the Army Ordnance Research and Development Center for rockets and guided missiles near Huntsville, Ala.

SGT. KEITH E. WILLEY, member of the 720th AAA Battalion, California National Guard, has returned to his Long Beach home after completing the medical specialist course at Brooke Army Medical Center,



GRANT HUCKLER
Instructor Promoted

Fort Sam Houston, Tex. He resides with his wife, Jane, at 1800 Hardwick St.

ROBERT E. BELL, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll B. Bell, 6168 Briarcrest Ave., Lakewood, graduated as honor man of his class from the Electrician's Mate School at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

WILLIAM G. HASSELL, bombardier third class, USN, received a letter of commendation for devotion to duty while serving aboard the destroyer USS Hopewell from the ship's commanding officer, Cmdr. M. M. Gantar. Hassell is the husband of the former Miss Rachel M. Freese of 284 Obispo Ave.

JOHN WOODWARD, U. S. Air Force captain and son of Mrs. Ella S. Woodward, 152 E. Platt St., is one of 20 officers and airmen of the 52nd Air Rescue Squadron awarded commendation ribbons for their role in covering ground teams establishing sites for radar stations in Greenland.

ROBERT E. COSSAREK, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Cossarek, 100 E. 68th Wy., has been granted a commission in the U. S. Army at ceremonies held at Santa Barbara, following four years of ROTC training at the University of California, Santa Barbara College. He will be a member of the infantry upon entering service.

Chapin Dies

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (U.P.)—Gov. Charles Russell has been called to Palo Alto, Calif., by the death of Neal H. Chapin, his uncle and former business partner in Ely.

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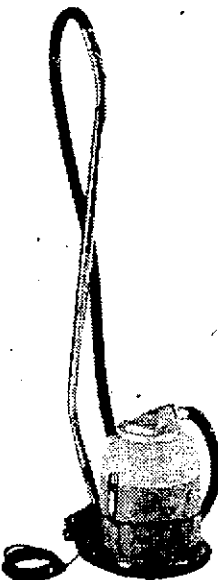


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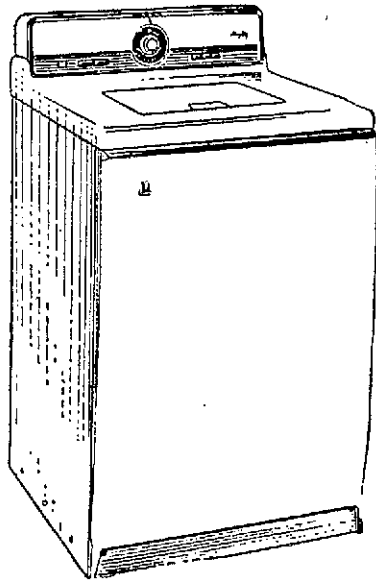
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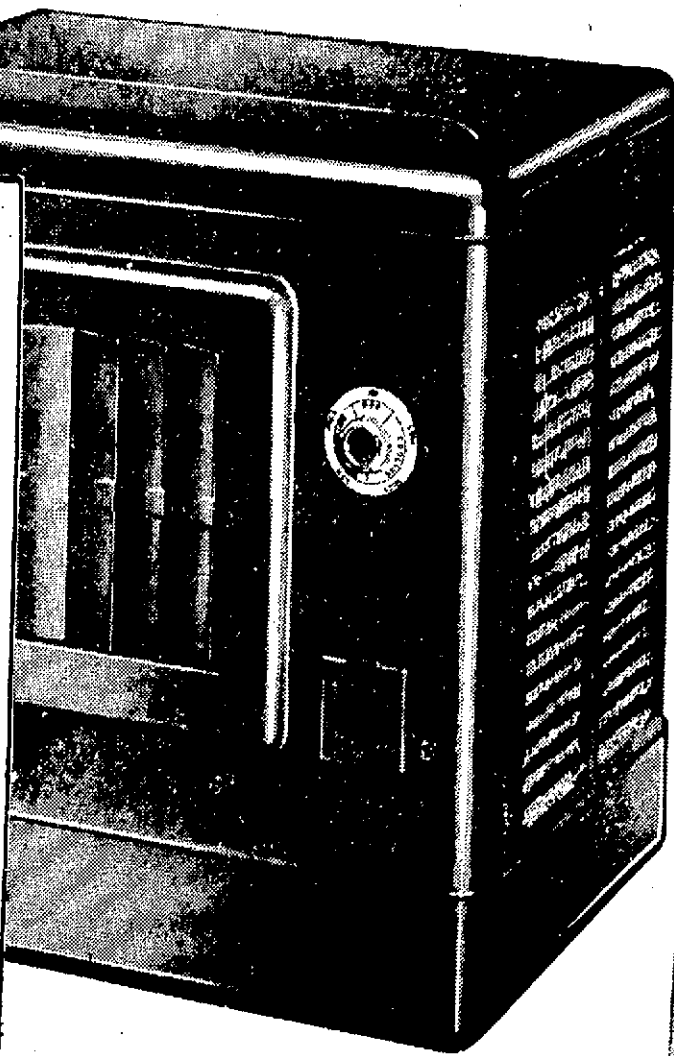
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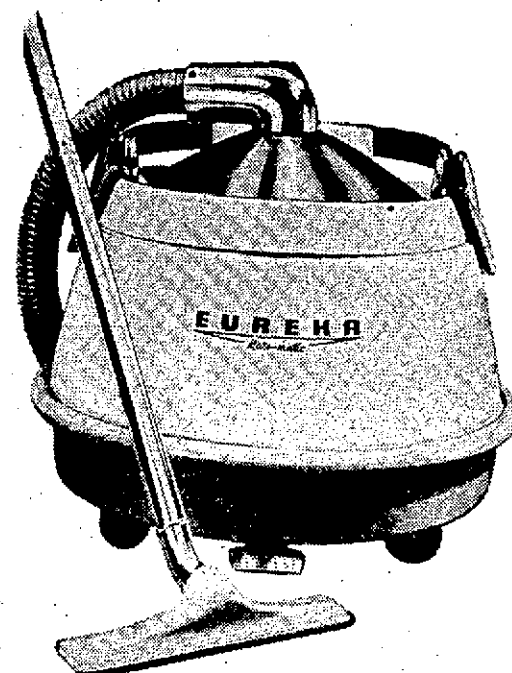
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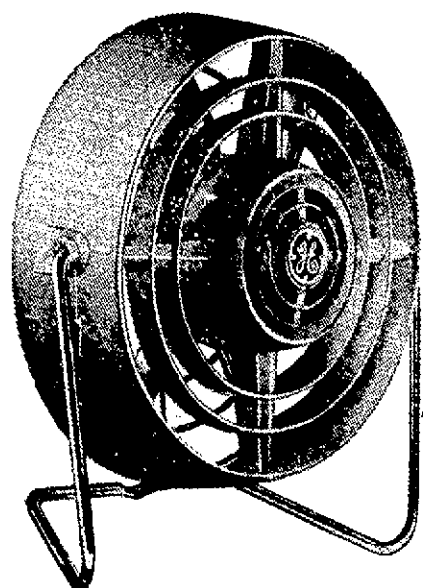
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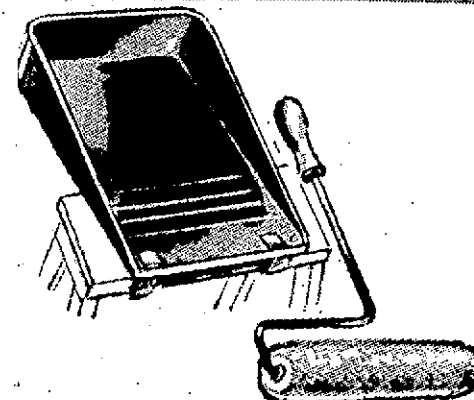
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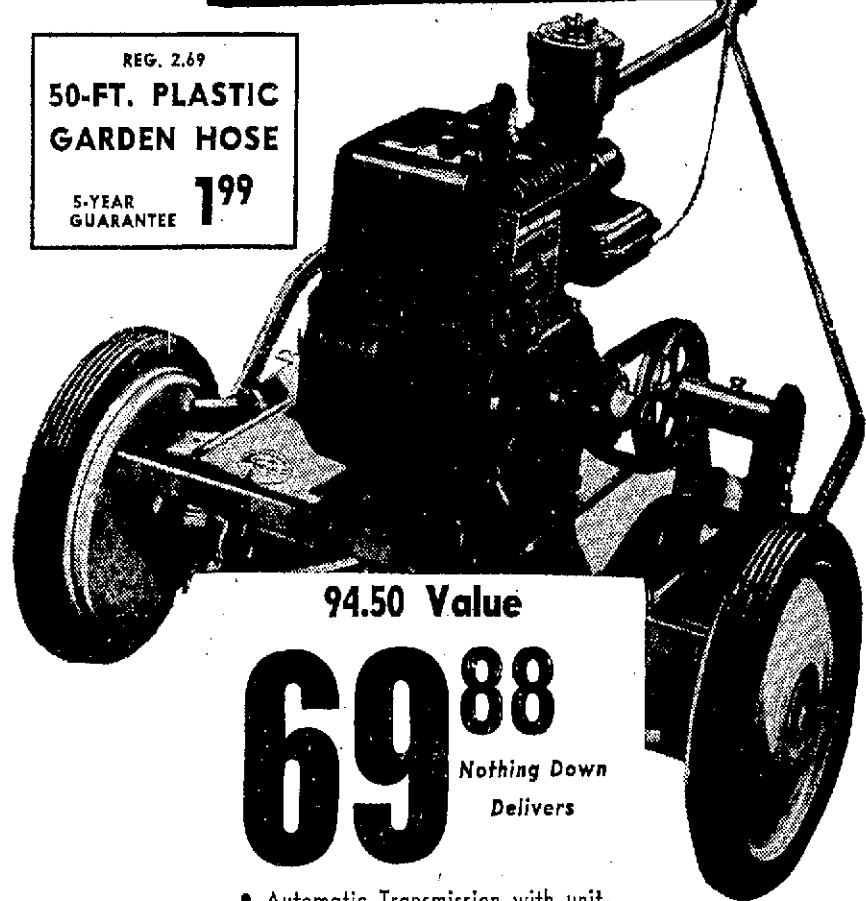


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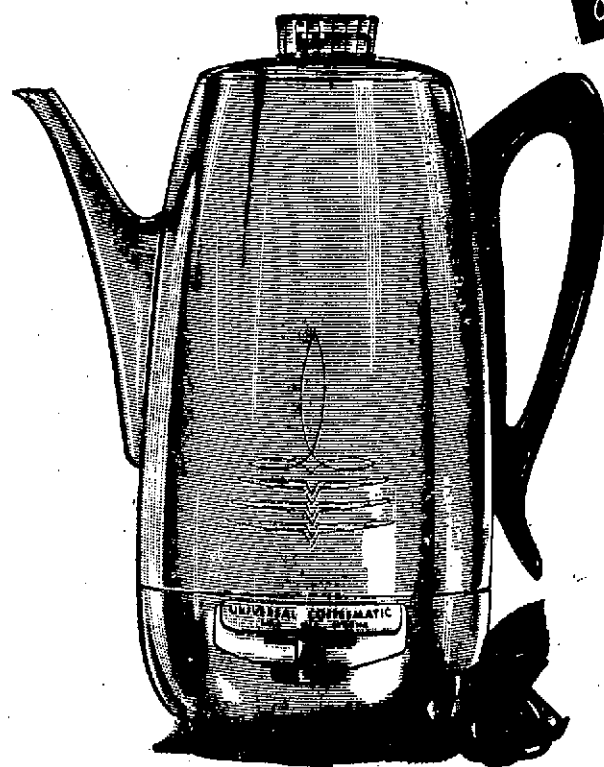
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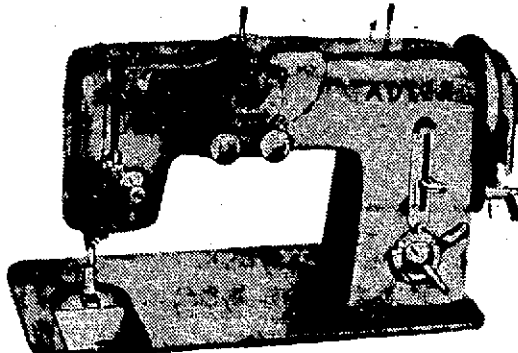
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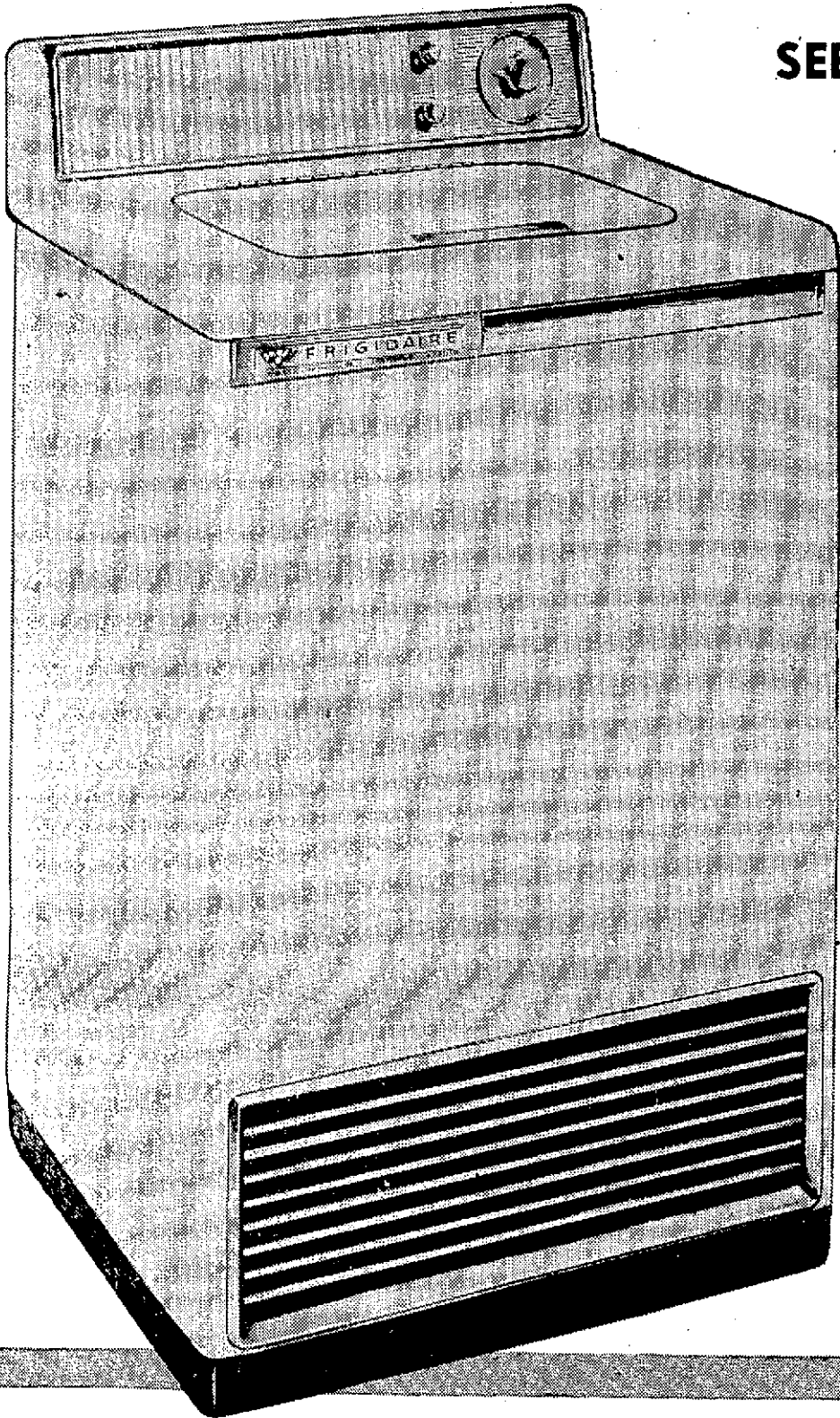
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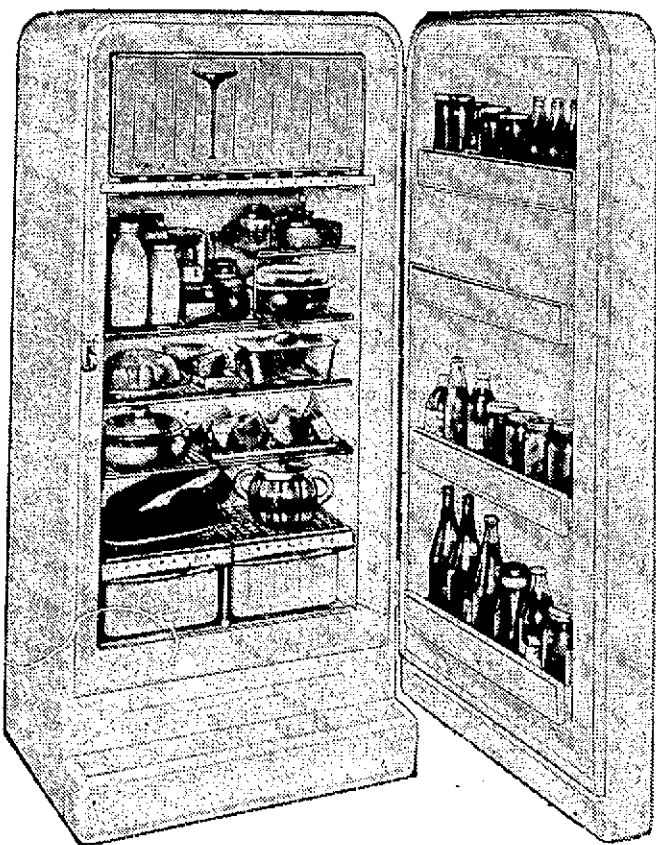
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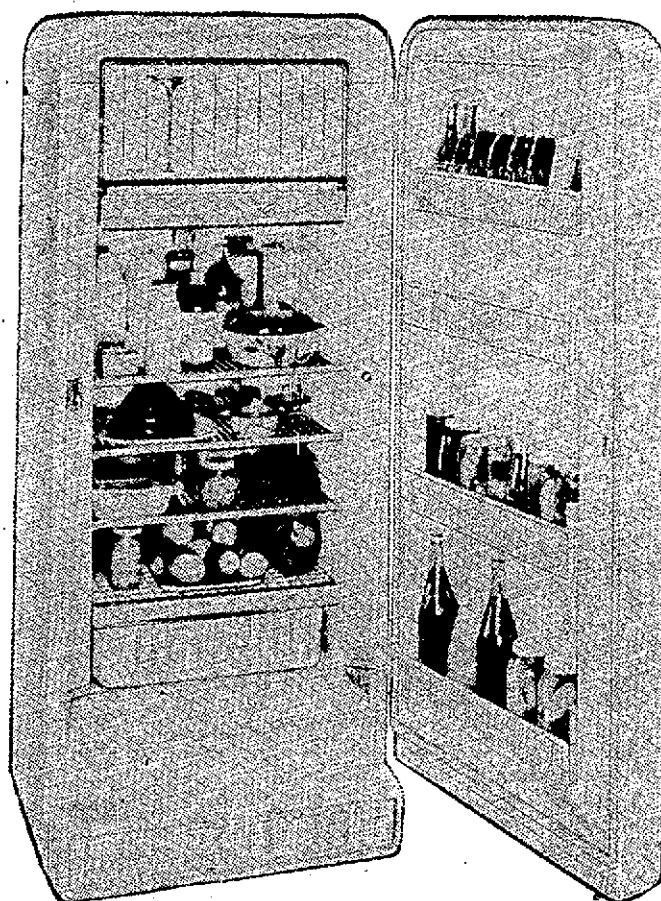
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SAVE \$50!

- Full width super freezer chest
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FRIGIDAIRE 12 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR

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SAVE \$67!

- Completely insulated zero zone freezer
- Cyclo-matic defrosting refrigerator
- Twin porcelain hydrators
- Roomy door shelves and egg shelf

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NOW ONLY **169⁹⁵**

1 only. Reg. 549.95 All-Porcelain
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14 Cu. Ft.

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Yankees Pull Away by 9 1/2

MILWAUKEE WINS IN 10TH

Aaron, Adcock Bat Braves to 4-Game Sweep of Bums

MILWAUKEE (UP)—Henry Aaron drove in the winning run in the 10th inning with his fourth hit of the game and powerful Joe Adcock ran in his consecutive home run string to five games Saturday as the league-leading Milwaukee Braves defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers, 3-2, to sweep the four game series.



(Dave Lewis is on vacation. His column will be filled by guest writers until he returns.)

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK (UP)—It's not the New York Yankees' power—Mickey Mantle's tape-measure home runs and Yogi Berra's rattling doubles—which keeps Cleveland's Al Lopez awake at nights. It's the Yankee speed and defense, the Sonor says.

"For some reason we have come to associate the Yankees with attack—the Bronx Bombers, murderers row, and so forth," the swarthy Indian manager said. "Personally, I think the success of the team is due to its great defense. This is a team that will hold you—seldom do they let a game get completely away—and then they explode. They're tough."

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LOPEZ QUICKLY modified his appraisal of the American League pace-setters with the remark that this doesn't mean the Indians are conceding an inch in the race.

"We've got some ground to make up," he added, "but we feel we can do it, once we get our crimples back in shape and our organization. Remember we were five games behind this time last year and we started moving. We even caught 'em and made a race of it."

The Cleveland skipper said a series of injuries had thrown a temporary roadblock in front of his team, but that problems were gradually disappearing.

"Gene Woodling was out more than a month," he said. "Then Herb Score had trouble. Bob Avila is back at second after going out 10 days with a strained groin. Catcher Hal Naragon, who has had a sprained thumb, is okay. Ray Nardleski, our relief pitcher, had a pinched nerve in his right elbow and we can't use him for a while.

"But our boys have come to life. Vic Wertz and Al Rosen are hitting that long ball again. Chico Carrasquel and Jim Busby have snapped out of their slumps. And we've still got the best pitchers in the league."

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LOPEZ SAID he hoped superior pitching—with Score, Early Wynn and Bob Lemon as mainstays—would pull the Indians through. "We're not as fast as the Yankees and we're not as good a defensive club," he added.

The Cleveland manager said the main ingredients of the Yankees' winning formula are: (1) Defense; (2) speed; (3) bench.

"They don't make any mistakes out there," he added. "Their infield is fast. So is the outfield and they have the best throwing arms in the league. They can make the other guy's runs come hard."

"Remember Casey (Stengel) has the best bench, too. He's had the best bench I've seen since I've been in the league. He always had guys like Woodling or Johnny Mize to pinch-hit."

"Right now he has fellows like Elston Howard and Phil Rizzuto ready to step in when he needs them. He has men on his bench that would be playing regularly on almost any other team in the majors."

Asked if he saw any sign of the Yankees wearing out, Lopez replied dolefully:

"No, unfortunately, I don't. They're a young ball club now. There's a lot of mileage left in them—too darned much."

Trabert, Gonzales in Pro Net Finals
CHICAGO (UP)—Tony Trabert defeated Jack Kramer and Pancho Gonzales put down Frank Sedgman in the professional preliminaries to the National Clay Court tournament at the River Forest tennis club Saturday.

Trabert won his match, 6-2, 5-7, and 6-3. Gonzales won, 7-5, 6-3. They will meet in the finals today.



JOE ADCOCK
6th Homer in 5 Games

Redlegs Shut Out by Robin

CINCINNATI (UP)—Robin Roberts pitched his first shutout of the season Saturday to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 2-0 victory over the Cincinnati Redlegs and a sweep of their three-game series.

Throwing fewer fast balls than usual and relying mostly on a wide variety of curves, Roberts yielded only four hits and did not permit a Cincinnati base-runner to reach third, Gus Bell, who doubled with two out in the first inning, was the only runner to reach second.

The shutout by Roberts was also the first pitched by a Philadelphia hurler this year and marked only the third time the hard-hitting Redlegs were whitewashed.

The Phillies gave Roberts the runs he needed in the fourth inning. Marv Blaylock walked and Stan Lopata singled to send Blaylock to third. Blaylock scored as Del Ennis forced Lopata and Ennis moved to second on an infield out from where he scored on a single past third base by Willie Jones.

Philadelphia Cincinnati
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Blyskal, 2b 3 1 0 0 McMillan, ss 3 0 4 3
Lopata, 3b 3 1 0 0 McMillan, ss 3 0 4 3
Vala, 4b 3 1 0 0 McMillan, ss 3 0 4 3
Jones, 5b 3 1 0 0 McMillan, ss 3 0 4 3
Hanner, 6b 3 1 0 0 McMillan, ss 3 0 4 3
Kazanski, 7b 3 1 0 0 McMillan, ss 3 0 4 3
Roberts, p 3 1 0 0 McMillan, ss 3 0 4 3

Totals 3 1 0 0
Pitched out for Kippington in 8th.
Cincinnati
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Gold Cup, Record for Swaps

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turn that Shoemaker called on Swaps for speed and he caught Mister Gus midway around the turn for home. Going by the quarter pole, he passed Mister Gus like he was standing still.

Swaps had two lengths by the eighth pole and he was just coasting along as Mister Gus vainly sought to catch him. Porterhouse closed from off the pace to finish a length and a quarter behind his stablemate.

The Gold Cup victory by Swaps was his biggest win of the year although he has set three world's records this season. The race ranks in prestige with the world's greatest.

Although the Llangollen Farm pair of Mister Gus and Porterhouse could not catch Swaps, they were consoled by second money of \$30,000 and third money of \$20,000 for a total of \$50,000.

It appeared that Swaps Saturday might be on the verge of another world's record from the fractional time but he was not pushed in the stretch and just missed equalling the mark.

The fractional time was 1:09 flat for six furlongs, 1:33 1/5 for the mile and 1:58 3/5 for the classic distance of the race.

Segregation in Louisiana Draws Pleas

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Mid-Winter Sports Assn., sponsor of the Sugar Bowl, and the president of the Texas League Saturday asked Governor Earl Long to veto the legislative measure to ban athletic competition between Negroes and Whites in Louisiana.

The Mid-Winter Sports Assn. said the proposed law, which would become effective Oct. 15, would seriously handicap it in lining up top attractions for its week long sports festival.

President Dick Butler of the Texas League told Gov. Long in a wire that the bill probably would knock Shreveport out of the league.

Shreveport is the only Louisiana member of the league. It never has used Negroes but most of the other league clubs do and if the bill becomes law it would prevent these clubs from coming to Shreveport and using their Negro players.

The Athletic Segregation Bill, passed two weeks ago by the legislature, would: "Prohibit all inter-racial dancing, social functions, entertainments, athletic training, games, sports or contests and other activities..."

Hollypark Results

FIRST RACE—1 mile:			
Parquillo, Lucan	2:40	\$ 3.40	\$ 2.70
Tomies, Valenzuela	4:40	3.10	3.30
TIME—1:04. No scratches.			
SECOND RACE—3/4 furlongs:			
Alton, Baskett, Via	1:10	2.40	2.30
Royal, Baskett, Neves	2:70	2.30	2.30
Very, Neut, Projos	3:50	2.30	2.30
TIME—1:04. No scratches.			
THIRD RACE—1/2 mile:			
Logden, Logden	1:20	3.30	3.30
Pran's Owl, Shoemaker	4:70	4.10	4.10
Crestal, Pass, Hickmatt	9:50	9.50	9.50
TIME—1:20. No scratches.			
FOURTH RACE—1/4 mile:			
Wander, Roy, Via	1:10	3.00	3.00
Tips, Shoemaker	2:30	2.30	2.30
Sound Out, Pulido	4:20	4.20	4.20
TIME—1:10. No scratches.			
FIFTH RACE—3/4 furlongs:			
Hans Sachs, Logden	1:10	3.40	3.40
Ravou, Roy, Trins	2:70	2.70	2.70
Lark's Music, Pulido	6:50	6.50	6.50
TIME—1:04. No scratches.			
SIXTH RACE—3/4 furlongs:			
Anchor Watch, Lewis	1:10	3.40	3.40
Hon Sald, Shoemaker	2:30	2.30	2.30
Flying Atlas, York	4:50	4.50	4.50
TIME—1:04. No scratches.			
SEVENTH RACE—3/4 furlongs:			
The Chaplain, Via	1:10	3.70	3.70
Alton, Shoemaker	2:70	2.70	2.70
Estimer, Logden	4:50	4.50	4.50
TIME—1:04. No scratches.			
EIGHTH RACE—1/4 mile:			
Swaps, Shoemaker	1:20	4.30	4.30
Mister Gus, Valenzuela	4:70	4.70	4.70
Porterhouse, Westrop	9:50	9.50	9.50
TIME—1:20. No scratches.			
NINTH RACE—1/4 mile:			
Mac, Shoemaker	1:20	4.30	4.30
Brick N. Bright, Lewis	15:10	15.10	15.10
TIME—1:20. No scratches.			

Caliente Selections

1. West Atlas, Micker, Bam, El Free
2. Boton, Sir Nov, Miss R-Dell
3. Bull McLuke, Nada Pace, Chora
4. Just Regards, Roman Brac, Patis
5. Ironbark, Any Chance, My Jee
6. Red Dogwood, Amigo Avila, Piro
7. First Lesson, English Star, Sabun
8. Muslo Runner, Chass Nut, Just
9. Team Work, Daylight Baby, Amazin
10. Moving On, Atlantic Gale, Little
11. First Pals, Fastness, Damp
12. Flag Honors, Count Magic, Our
13. Lourehot, Spectals, 1. For Bus, 4. Mr. Michael, 7. Araco

Today's Semipro Baseball Schedule

CITY LEAGUE	
At Wilson—Agulhas AC vs. Naval	Shoemaker noon, 2:30 p.m.
At City—Culcete—L.B. Merchants vs. Ouliva, 1 p.m.	
NEARBY GAMES	
L.B. Rockets vs. L.B. All-Stars, Recreation Park, 2:15 p.m. (Summer League)	
Star of Sea vs. Wilmington All-Stars at Sanford & 101 in Wilmington.	
L.A. All-Stars vs. San Pedro Dodgers at Michado Field in San Pedro at 3 p.m.	

PAR T I C U L A R S

by JERRY WYNN

COVERING THE SC-PGA S/Sgt. Jim Williamson will represent Long Beach Air Force Base in the 1955 Southern Division Pacific Coast Air Force Championships at El Toro Marine Base play Tuesday through Thursday...

Six brother combinations — Jerry and Willie Barber, Olin and Mortie Dutra, Babe and Tony Lazane, Zell and Mel Eaton, Fay and Chet Coleman and George and Chet Beer — were in the starting field... Eric Monti had only one putt of more than four feet when he shot six straight birdies on the last six holes Thursday afternoon... Jimmy Clark and Dick Lundahl each had five consecutive sub-par holes. Clark's were on the first five holes Friday morning. His card read 3-3-3-3-2... Although the big boys, Mike Austin and Joe Kirkwood, Jr., shared long-hitting honors with several pokes in the 300-yard neighborhood, 135-pound Jerry Barber was not to be outdone either. He drove the 13th green, a 288-yard shot...

A tear for Laddie Drake, the ex-Meadowlark favorite now head pro at Singing Hills. Last year in his first SC-PGA try, Drake was knocked out in the first round by Milon Marusic's six-under play. This week after "practicing until dark" for the event, Laddie was kaymed by Eddie Hamilton's seven-under par first round... In four of his first five matches, Barber was at least two down after the first three holes... In three of his five matches, Jim Ferrier closed out an opponent with four straight birdies... Kirkwood scored two eagles... Young Don Mollica of Alondra Park had two good reasons to be nervous in his first and only match Thursday. It was his first year in the big tournament. His wife was expecting a baby momentarily...

There has been only one rules hassle. It occurred in the match between Marshall Holt and Johnny Juras. Juras hit a provisional ball on the seventh hole when his original one was found to be on top of a water sprinkler. The match was completed with the hole still in question. Juras sank a 30-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole and was a 1 up winner until the rule book showed that it was illegal to hit a provisional ball in match play. Holt won on the 20th hole... The kids floored behind Kirkwood (Joe Palooka) while the ladies admired both his physique and mink wood covers... When Babe Lazane played the back nine in 32 Thursday afternoon he had seven 4s and two 2s... Imagine having to sink a 10-foot putt for a par to gain, a halve on a par-five hole after your opponent drove out-of-bounds off the tee. Willie Figuera shook his head, saying, "I hope I never get into a situation like that again." The hole, which should be long remembered, was the 16th in Figuera's thrilling match with Jim Ferrier... When Ferrier and Olin Dutra met Friday morning, it was a duel between two former National PGA champions... A big cheer to the management and staff at Recreation Park. The course has been in perfect condition, the handling of the tournament, major league... See you at the first tee this morning!

TOUCHING ALL TEES: Wally Taft and Ray Echols Jr. will clash today in the 36-hole finals of the Orange County Amateur Championship at Willowick... The annual Palos Verdes Invitational will be held next week end... Lt. Col. A. L. McCloskey, Capt. Ernest Jenkins, Capt. Jim Pelre, Lt. Ronald Levy, M/Sgt. John Nallen, T/Sgt. B. H. Brown and

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MEET TUESDAY

JFL Needs 2 Coaches

Officials of the Long Beach Junior Football League will interview prospects for coaching positions, at Poly High Field, Tuesday, at 6:30 p.m.

Ben Agajanian, commissioner, will give an exhibition of his placid holding prowess, and the league function will be explained to persons interested in working with this youth program. The league was formed for the purpose of providing tackle football for junior high school players under complete supervision.


Coaches are needed for the Downtown Tigers and the Westside Mavericks. Roy Oldham will be on hand to accept applications.

Re-Elect Walker President of Mid-Cities Tennis

Clyde Walker of the Long Beach Recreation Dept. was re-elected president and Wesley Dunn of Inglewood was elected vice president of the Mid-Cities Tennis League last week.

Other new officers are Barbara Patten, South Gate, secretary; Rae Richerson, Manhattan Beach, treasurer; and Wm. Felsman, Inglewood, Claude Malicay, Banning Park and David Benish, Lynwood, board members.

Team play will begin Sept. 16 with six teams in class A, eight in B, nine or 10 in C and seven in D. Clubs represented are Recreation Park, South Gate, Manhattan Beach, Inglewood, Hermosa Beach, Banning Park, Lomita, Huntington Park, Mayfair Park and Somerset Park.

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L.B. Stars, Rockets Vie Here Today

The Long Beach Rockets have lost only four of 18 semipro baseball games this season and have beaten three of their conquerors in return games. Today the Rockets get a chance to wipe their slate clean.

In an important all-local Summer League game the Rockets today battle the Long Beach All-Stars at Recreation Park. Game time is 2:15 p.m.

The All-Stars edged the Rockets, 8-7, in their season opener, Feb. 19. They have not met since then. Today's game will wind up the first round of Summer League play. The Rockets are unbeaten in league competition.

Avenge one of their losses last week, the Rockets roared to an 8-2 win over the L. A. All-Stars for their eighth straight triumph. Again the big bats of Bob Carter and Chuck Winslow paced the Rockets' 13-hit attack. Carter got three hits to raise his club-leading average to .448 and Winslow also had a trio to bring his mark to .392.

Pete Cassidy, who brought his mound record to an imposing 7-1 last week, will pitch for the Rockets today.

Irish Tilts Sold Out

SOUTH BEND (AP) — The Notre Dame-Michigan State and Notre Dame-Oklahoma football games were sold out Saturday, the earliest sellout date for a game in Irish history.

Casper Fires 67, Ups Labatt Lead to Three

BOISCHATEL, Que. (AP) — Young Bill Casper of Chula Vista, Calif., shooting for his first big pay day, fired a five-under-par 67 Saturday to take a three-stroke lead after 54 holes of the \$26,800 Labatt Open golf tournament.

The 25-year-old sophomore pro was 13-under-par for the first 54 holes.

Casper, a chunky ex-sailor who only joined the circuit a little over a year ago, showed no signs of cracking. He had two bogeys in his first round, one in his second and none today.

"I drove it real good today," he said. "Better than Friday. I missed only two greens, the third and the 12th."

Casper toured the par 35 front nine in a two under 33, birdieing the first and fifth holes with a 35-foot cruiser and a 14-footer. On the back nine he sank one-foot putts on the 14th and 18th.

Women's Track Meet at Valley JC Today

Following their record smashing victories in the Far Western Regional Championships last weekend, the SFAU Women's Track and Field Committee will stage another Olympic development cinder meet today at the Valley Junior College athletic field at 1 p.m.

The meet will serve as an elimination and final tuneup for Southland girls in preparation for the Western Open Championships in Lafayette on July 21.

Local Jalopy Pilot Top Gardena Threat

Fred Russell's phenomenal driving has resulted in his climb to fourth place in CJA point standings after spotting his rivals six months of racing, officials disclosed today. Russell, of Long Beach, is among top threats in this afternoon's Jalopy Derby at Gardena Stadium.

Jack Austin leads with 2120 points, with Ed Van Eyk's 1390 second. Wild Dick Barry holds third at 1050, followed by Russell's 1020 and Andy Anderson's 990. Today's jalopy mayhem starts 2:30 p.m., time trials at 1. A 30-lap main tops the Gardena speedfest.

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NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Southern Assn. directors Saturday approved the transfer of the Little Rock baseball franchise to Montgomery, Ala.

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Films to be shown at the first concert include Yehudi Menuhin playing the "Rondo of Sonata in D Major," No. 1 Opus 12, by Beethoven and "Hungarian Dance No. 4," by Brahms; selections from "The Barber of Seville" sung by the La Scala Opera Co.; the Glasgow Orpheus Choir singing five numbers, and "Ballad of the West," based on the popular ballad "The Chisholm Trail."

Recordings to be played during intermissions include "Cowboy Songs, Ballads and Cattle Calls From Texas" from the Library of Congress Archives of American Folk Songs and "Kreisler Violin Favorites" played by Julian Olevisky.

Miss Jean Taggart, branch librarian, is in charge of arrangements for the series which has proved popular for the last five summers. Admission is free.

Movie Pair Subpoenaed on Blacklist

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House committee on un-American activities Saturday subpoenaed actor Jack Gilford for questioning on the alleged blacklisting of entertainers.

Gilford, whose most recent role was in "The Diary of Ann Frank," will appear at a committee session in Philadelphia Tuesday.

Also appearing at the same session will be actress Gale Sondergaard. In an appearance before the committee in 1951 she invoked the Fifth Amendment in refusing to answer questions about alleged Communist ties.

The committee has announced it will question some of the actors and actresses mentioned in a Fund for the Republic report as having been blacklisted because of Communist charges.

Accused Once Feted

MIAMI (UN)—Mrs. Clyde Epperson, who was once nominated as the outstanding woman in Dade County, was accused in court of throwing rocks at the home of her former husband.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower Saturday signed into law a bill providing heavy penalties — including death — for purposely wrecking any aircraft or bus used in interstate or foreign commerce.

The measure was introduced last year after an airliner blew up over Colorado last Nov. 1, with a loss of 44 lives. The explosion was blamed on a bomb concealed inside the plane.

The law provides for imprisonment for up to 20 years and for fines of as much as \$10,000 for wrecking or attempted wrecking. It authorizes the death penalty, upon recommendation of a jury, in cases of wrecking resulting in death.

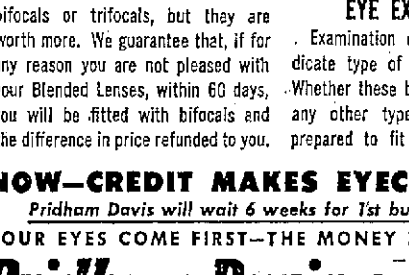
The law applies to airplanes, buses or other commercial vehicles used on the highways to carry passengers. The previous law covered only attempts to wreck trains.

Tenants Move Out, She Hunts Furniture

Ethelma C. Yates Saturday told police two of her tenants, Bill and Joyce Jarvis, had moved out of Apt. 5, 1074 Obispo Ave., taking \$500 worth of her furniture with them. The victim lives at 2633 Washington St., Dominguez.

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A Council of Ministers decree to that effect was printed in the journal "Historical Archives." A campaign is under way in Russia to eliminate distortions, falsehoods and suppression of facts which were prevalent under Stalin.

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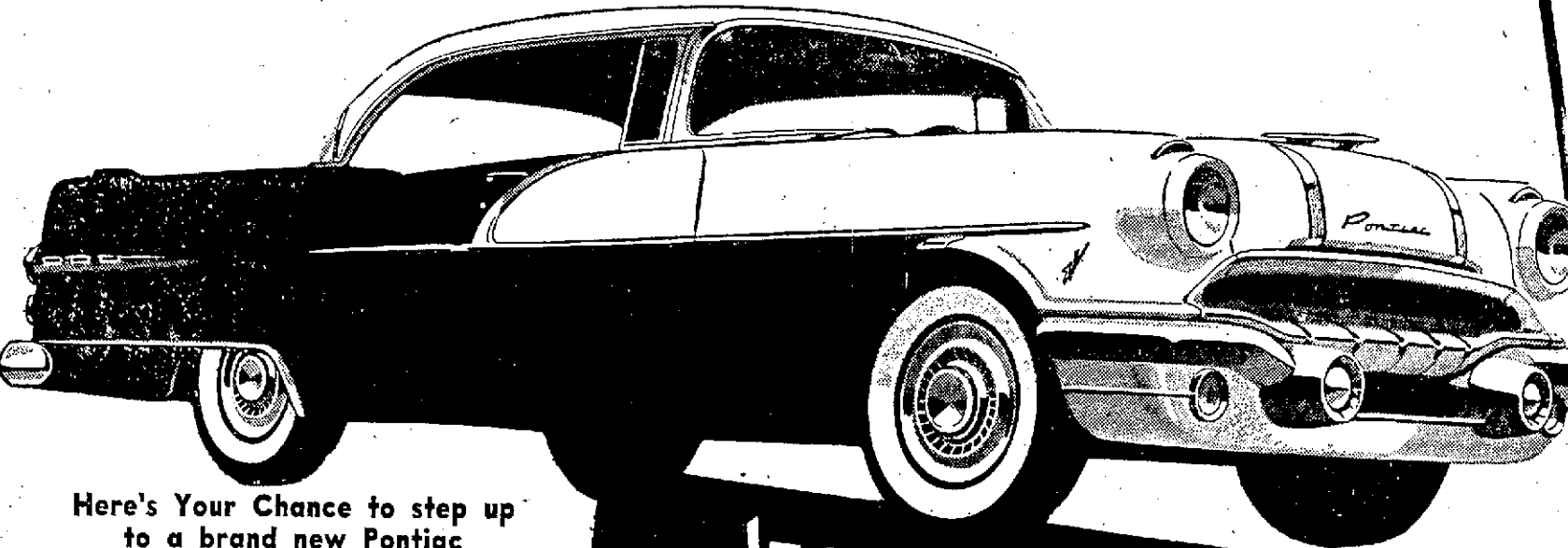
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L.B. Rock 'n' Roll Dances Kept Smooth by Policemen

By FRED BOLINGER

Rock 'n' roll, the music with charms to make the savage breast even more savage, has been kept in line here by a liberal dose of preventive medicine, police disclosed Saturday.

In some cities, rock 'n' roll concerts and dances have touched off riots and other less violent uprisings.

Not so in Long Beach. Since last September, when police first sensed the threat of teenage violence at rock 'n' roll sessions here, special details of officers have been assigned to patrol them.

When a promoter schedules a dance at Municipal Auditorium, 16 regular police officers are detailed to keep the peace. This detail, made up of off-duty men, includes a lieutenant, sergeant, 10 uniformed patrolmen, two narcotics detectives and two plainclothes juvenile officers.

THE DANCE promoter must pay the cost of the officers' overtime, explained Police Capt. William J. Mooney. This adds up to about \$350.

In addition, the promoter also must hire 10 private policemen to help in keeping the youngsters' enthusiasms in check, Mooney said.

Before the rock 'n' roll craze hit Long Beach, officers on the amusement zone detail had been instructed to look in on the auditorium from time to time.

When the first dance was held, about 300 to 400 boys and girls were turned away. A city ordinance forbids youngsters under 17 to attend a public dance without their parents or guardian.

Word got around among the younger set, and since then only 30 or 40 boys and girls have been turned away from the dances because of their age, Mooney said.

These dances attract from 1,700 to 2,000 kids.

POTENTIAL CAUSES of trouble at the rock 'n' roll sessions are the exhibitionists in the crowd.

When the showoffs start putting the other dancers to shame, officers can look for pop bottles to start flying. So the policemen break up such exhibitions immediately and stop the gawking of other teenagers.

The program has been completely successful in preventing violence by the rock 'n' roll set, the Juvenile Bureau reported.

Officers at the Norwalk Sheriff's Station said they had no reports of rock 'n' roll violence elsewhere in this area.

"It might have caused a little more loitering around drive-ins with juke boxes," said one officer. "And loitering is always a problem."

"But we've had no actual trouble."

Dr. Tom MacFarlane, psychology teacher at Long Beach State College, said the fad "probably started from teenagers' interest in new things."

"After the newness appeals to one or two, then a group situation takes over," he said. "The fad is adopted by imitators or just people who like to belong to the group."

"For these, acceptance of rock 'n' roll is just a way of keeping up with the group."

ONE CLERGYMAN—the Rev. Carl Crain, of North Long Beach Christian Church—said he could see no "evil significance" in rock 'n' roll.

"It seems to be only a manifestation of youths' exuberance when they have no better way to express themselves," he said.

Rev. Mr. Crain thought the rock 'n' roll fad was comparable to some of the crazes of the 1920s.

Music stores were divided on the current status of the fad.

Don Moore, manager of Record City, 613 S. Long Beach Blvd., Compton, said the craze was "going as good as ever."

He admitted rock 'n' roll was "emotional music in the first place and it doesn't take much to set 'em off." He defined rock 'n' roll as "primarily beat-type music, sort of a cross between hillbilly and blues-type tunes."

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Lakewood Honors New 'Jaycee of the Year'

Lakewood Junior Chamber of Commerce named Tom Just as 'Jaycee of the Year' at its installation banquet Saturday night at Lakewood Country Club.

Just was honored for leadership in the project to erect City of Lakewood welcome signs on major streets leading into the city, and for his work as co-chairman of the Jaycee-sponsored Lakewood Community Fair. Just and his wife, Pat, reside at 6017 Fairman St.

The award presentation was made by Gene Nebeker, Lakewood city councilman and last year's 'Jaycee of the Year.'

In other award presentations, Nebeker was given a Universal Certificate of Merit for his work as state director of the group.

CERTIFICATES OF MERIT were won by Secretary Ted Schnee as "the most active new Jaycee," and Jim Slaughter for his work as district secretary.

Picked as key men, "essential to the success of the organization and its projects," were Just, Nebeker, Slaughter, Art Powell, Roy Hoffeditz, Wayne Grisham, Dwight Mitchell, Charles (Red) Barrett, Ed Miller and Frank Henzel.

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TOM JUST Jaycee of Year

was presented to the Independent Press-Telegram for news coverage of Jaycee projects and activities. The presentations were made by retiring president Art Powell and the awards chairman, Leo Chandler.

Incoming President Wayne Grisham and his officers were installed by Irving Gold of Redwood City, state president of the Junior Chamber.

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NATO Chaplains Plan Meeting

THE HAGUE (AP)—Naval chaplains of 13 NATO countries will meet here Aug. 13-16. Representatives of the Roman Catholic, Protestant, Jewish and Islamic faiths will discuss "The Training and Task of Naval Chaplains."



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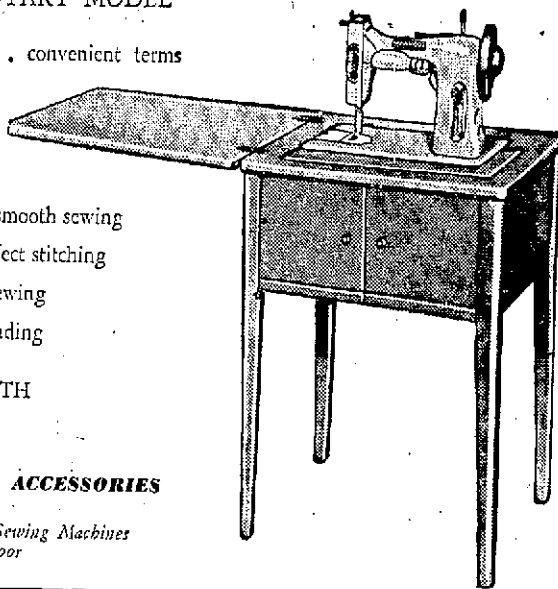
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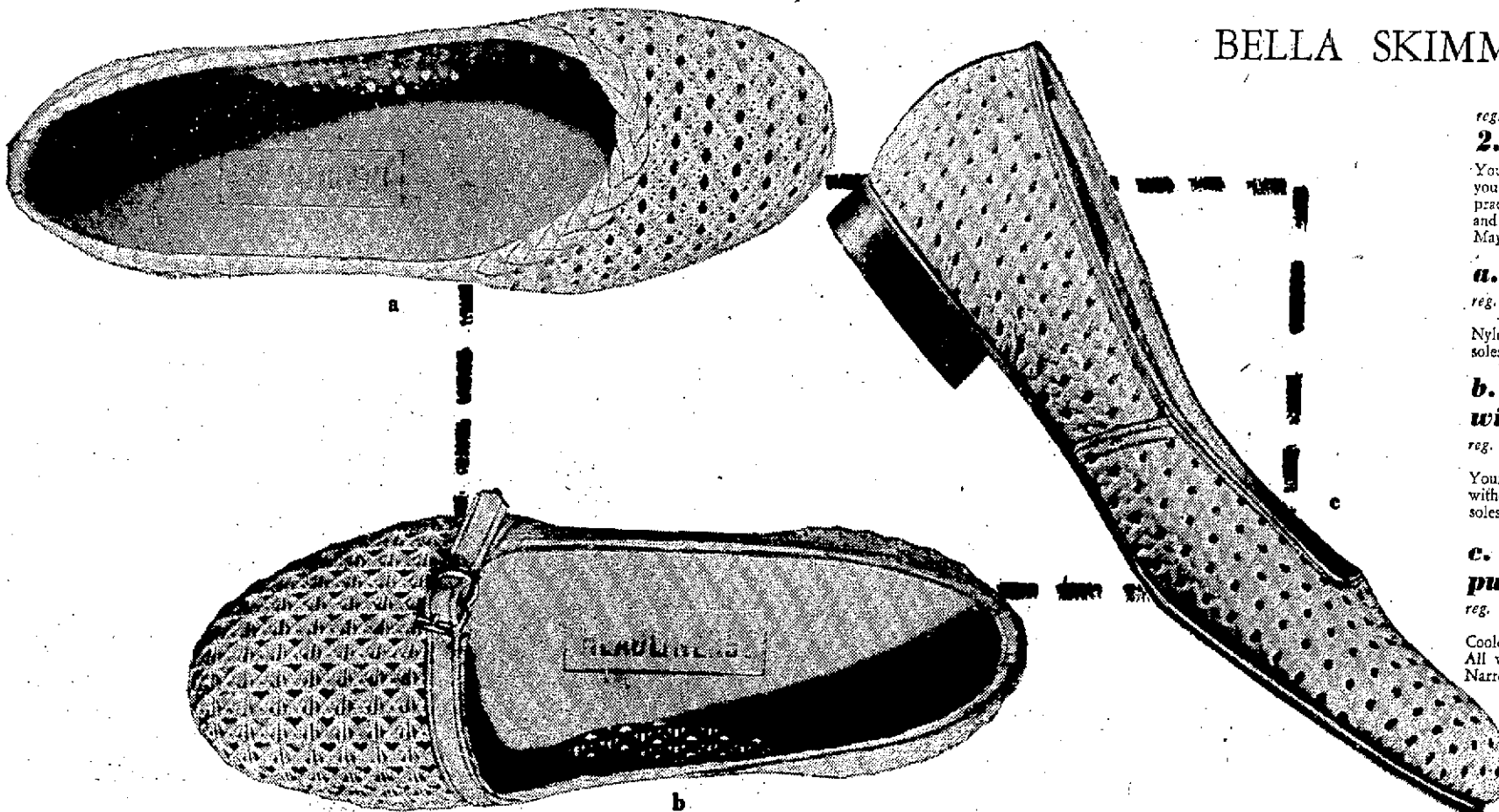
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Pageant Contestants Honored by Clubmen

Six Long Beach service clubs, day, will be held by the Down- town Lions Club Friday noon at the Wilton Hotel. The Lions members will be hosts to all of this year's contestants and their chaperones. Bob Russell, master of ceremonies for the pageant, will also be master of ceremonies for the Lions luncheon. President Dan Brown will preside.

The Kiwanis Club will honor 40 of the beauty contestants at its meeting Tuesday noon in Lafayette Hotel. Special guests will be Miss Rombin, Miss Sibyl Smith, the Miss Welcome to Long Beach, and Vincent Trotta, dean of judges for the pageant.

Also on Tuesday, at noon, the Long Beach Shrine Club will honor 40 contestants and 20 hostesses at its meeting at the Lafayette Hotel. Special guests will be Carlene King Johnson, current Miss United States; Aaron Schultz, president of the International Beauty Congress and columnist Earl Wilson, a contest judge.

ROTARY CLUB will entertain 48 beauties Wednesday in the Lafayette Supper Room, with 48 club members serving as individual hosts. Each beauty will be introduced. President Vaile G. Young will preside.

Miss Rombin, winner of the pageant last year, will be principal speaker at the meeting of the Exchange Club Wednesday noon at the Lafayette. Many of this year's contestants will attend. Club president Orland L. Ford will preside. Burrell Ubben will be chairman of the day.

FROM 40 TO 50 contestants from America and abroad have been invited to the meeting of the Downtown Optimist Club Thursday noon at the Lafayette. The meeting will be closed to visitors because of the large number of members and guests to attend.

A special Miss Universe program, with pageant chief Oscar Meinhardt as chairman of the

Death Notices

SANFORD—Mrs. Effa, 85, of 237 E. 9th St., died Tuesday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Allene M. Price of Long Beach, Gladys McCallister, Eulla Falkenhagen, Velva Leete; son, Fen-

dal Sanford; brother, Frank Batty; sister, Lois Van Laanan; 15 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren. Service and interment will be in Portland, Ore.

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MANGOLD (Hollydale) — Elmer, 46, of 5755 Harding Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Theda; daughter, Judith; brothers, Harry and Henry; sisters, Mrs. W. J. Hamilton, Mrs. Frank Tweedy, Mrs. S. P. Carr and Mrs. A. L. Hoenisch. Service Monday, 2 p. m., Paramount Mortuary.

BRUCE (Norwalk) — Mrs. Lela Frances, 50, of 12037 E. 161st St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Andrew J.; brothers, Carl, Paul, Ed, Nick and Gene Jones; sisters, Mrs. Carmen Horton, Mrs. Lena Stead and Mrs. Pauline McDow; mother, Mrs. Effie Jones. Service Monday, 10 a. m., Norwalk Funeral Home.

CARTER—Mrs. Elizabeth, 77, of 10124 E. 21st St., died Wednesday. Surviving are daughters, Lucille Enright and Rosina, Lucinda, Maggie, Willie Mae and Rosa Lee Carter; sons, Leon and Ollie. Service Tuesday 1:30 p. m. Angelus Funeral Home Chapel, Elder L. S. Tillman officiating. Interment, Paradise Cemetery.

BROWN (Harbor City)—Mrs. Ella, 63, of 25425 Doble Ave., died Tuesday. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Wortham Williams. Service Monday at 1:30 p. m. in Angelus Funeral Home Chapel. Interment in Wilmington Cemetery.

VANDER STELT (Cypress) — Mrs. Johanna, 87, of 5240 Bishop St., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Cornelia Schutte, Mrs. Elizabeth Waltman, Mrs. Johanna DeKruif, Mrs. Maria Lagerwey, Mrs. Clazina De Roon, Mrs. Henrietta De Vries, Mrs. Artie Byker; sons, Cornelius, Anton, Martin, John, Leonard and Adrian; 95 grandchildren and 104 great-grandchildren. Service will be Tuesday 10:30 a. m. at the Artesia First Reformed Church. Interment will be Artesia Mortuary, with Artesia Mortuary directing arrangements.

GRIMMENG (Paramount) — Edward, 86, of 2638 Walnut St., died Friday. Surviving are two cousins, Mrs. Sophie Garrison of Compton and Charles Knapper. Service 3 p. m. today in the White Funeral Home Chapel.

TROUT—Oliver C., 68, of 760 Gardenia Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are his wife, Milla; brother, W. A. Trout. Service Monday, 1:30 p. m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel of the Palms, Wilton St. and Grand Ave. Interment, Angelus Abbey Mausoleum. Friends may call today at Mottell's and Peek Mortuary, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

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DAILY

"A Trip to Mars," 3, 8:30 and 9:15 p. m. at Griffith Park Planetarium.
Festival of Arts, through Aug. 12 at Laguna Beach.

TODAY

Kansas State Picnic, Bixby Park.
Surf Festival Camera Day, 2 p. m. at Venice.
Chuckwagon Breakfast, 7:30 a. m. to noon at San Juan Capistrano.
Music Concert, 8 p. m. in Inspiration Point Bowl, Burbank.

MONDAY

Missouri State Society, 6:30 p. m. in All States Hall, 223 E. 3rd St.

TUESDAY

Symphonies-Under-the-Stars all Brahms concert conducted by Eugene Ormandy, 8:30 p. m. in Hollywood Bowl.

WEDNESDAY

Fiesta del Pacifico, through Aug. 19 in Balboa Park, San Diego.

THURSDAY

Texas State Society, 6:30 p. m. at All States Hall, 223 E. 3rd St.

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South Dakota State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave. Symphonies-Under-the-Stars concert conducted by Eugene Ormandy and featuring soprano Inge Borch, 8:30 p. m. in Hollywood Bowl.

SATURDAY

Nebraska State Picnic, Bixby Park.
New England States Society, 6:30 p. m. in Silverado Park.

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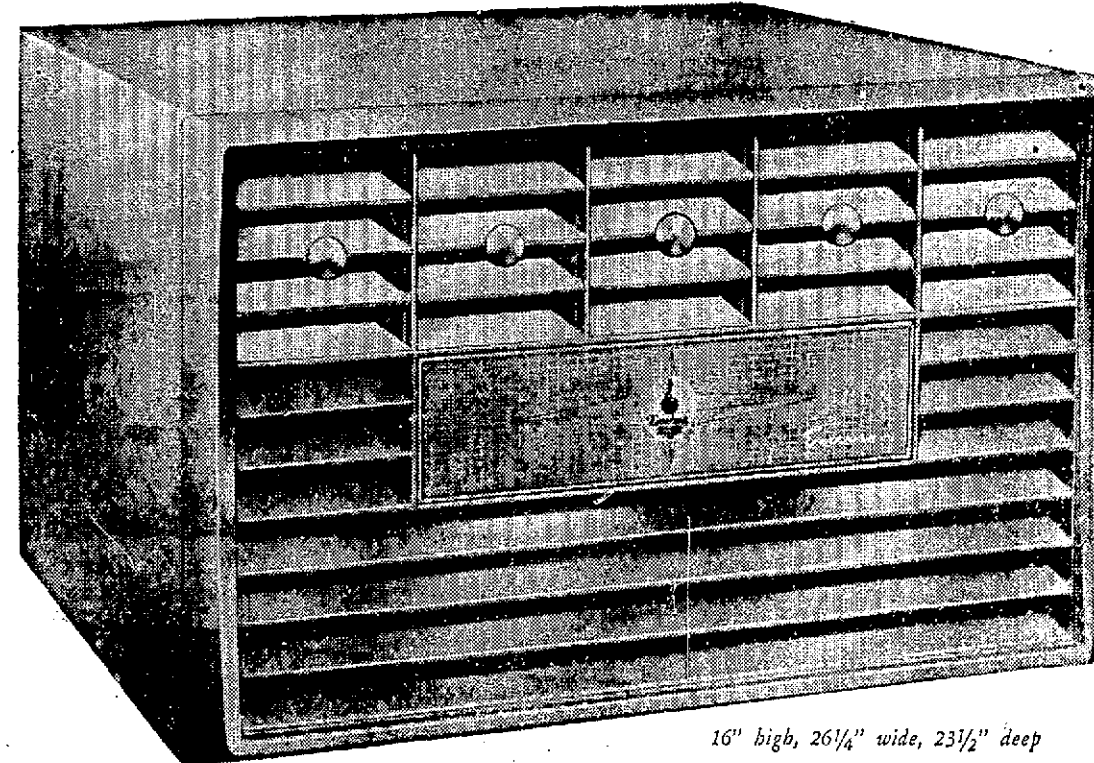
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By Earl Wilson

GODFREY'S SUB

NEW YORK — Peter Lind Hayes leaps off his 30-foot Chris-Craft at a dock near the UN Building on the morning he's subbing for Arthur Godfrey and hustles toward CBS hoping nobody'll get curious about his suitcase.

"If some cop looked into it, I might be in a lot of trouble for a few minutes," says Pete. "Toll about the time we went to the Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilts for the week-end," spoke up his beautiful wife, Mary Healy.

"They have this beautifully staffed house where the servants take your clothes out and press them. I brought a case that contained some of my props, I looked into a drawer later and there all neatly laid out were a stiletto, two revolvers and two sets of false teeth," recalled Pete.

"We were the talk of the kitchen!" nodded Mary.

Pete works the Godfrey show when Arthur wants to "take off." His next long-term assignment for a month, starts Aug. 20. His boat, which he calls the "Queen Mary II"—because he has an earlier one called "Queen Mary I"—enables him to slice down the East River from New Rochelle to Manhattan in about 45 minutes—providing he doesn't have trouble with fellow navigators Herb Shriner, Garry Moore or Dennis James.

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Gala Opening Thursday at The Theatre

"Broadway in Long Beach" is promised by Pat Brown, director, when "Pal Joey," musical play with Rogers and Hart tunes, opens Thursday night at The Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave.

Heading the list of guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Talbot, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Erdman, Miss Anne B. Davis, better known as Schulzie on the Robert Cummings show; Paul Maxey, familiar as the mayor in the television show "The People's Choice."

Many members of the cast and guests will have dinner at the Chandelier before the show.

"Joey" is scheduled for a limited run, every Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, ending Aug. 12. Curtain time is 8:30 p. m. The box office now is open.

Speaker System Replace Phone?

TOKYO (UP) — Remote Japanese farm and fishing villages are being urged to set up public address systems to make up for lack of telephones. Under the plan, loud speakers, costing about \$20, are installed in each house. Officials can then communicate important matters to the villagers over a central microphone.

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Few Changes Planned for 'Mouse' Club
By RON BURTON
HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Modest, unassuming Jimmie Dodd, who probably has an appeal to kids that makes that of the Pied Piper appear insignificant, will have a few changes this fall in the filmed "Mickey Mouse Club" TV program.

The two main changes were made to please not only his idolizing small fry but also their parents. Longtime Mouseketeer viewers of the Disney series will spot them right away. They involve solos and "Doddisms."

Shooting for the fall programs is already under way and incorporates the innovations.

For one thing, Dodd will do more singing on his own. He usually is accompanied by assorted Mouseketeers. This does not mean any reduction in popularity of the club's talented youngsters, but merely more solos by the singing composer-guitarist.

THE SECOND main point—Doddisms—is primarily the result of parents' letters of admiration for the short message Dodd usually puts at the end of a program. They liked the "now behave yourselves, Mouseketeers," note of the messages and the encouraging fact that kids listened to them.

This fall each program will close with an extended Doddism which actually will be a complete production number in itself. It probably will last a full 2 or 3 minutes.

Parents may be interested in learning that Jimmie Dodd is Jimmie Dodd as far as his fans are concerned whether he's on TV or visiting a school. Recently he visited an elementary school nearby and sang for some 700 pupils for more than a half hour.

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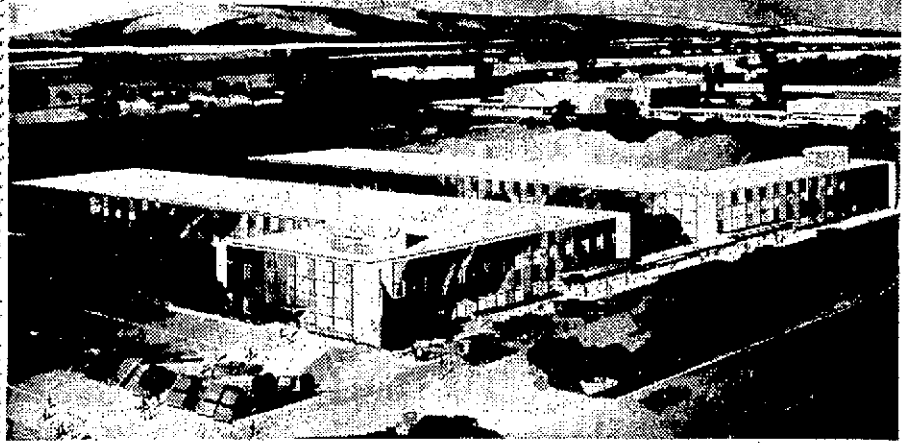
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Medical Center for Lakewood

Construction will start in about 2 weeks on the first of a trio of 2-story medical buildings in Lakewood Center, Coldwell, Banker Co., announced. The leasing agents for the center said the buildings will be on the north side of Hardwick St., just east of Faculty Ave.

Park Village Unit 2 Soon

Park Village Homes offers models as a window of their Unit 1 with all the extras included at a very attractive price, and turns attention to Unit 2 scheduled to open soon. These homes will also be located in West Anaheim.

According to Larry Armour, of Pierce & Armour, developers, their plans call for 400 homes to be built as soon as possible.

The architectural firm of Miller, Royer & Kite has made a comprehensive research of the most modern medical building facilities before developing their final plans.

The pastel colored interior of the new structure will provide for refrigerated air conditioning, complete sound proofing and self-service elevators. Full building maintenance service and ample free parking for both doctors and patients has also been planned.

Coldwell, Banker & Co., who are now leasing the remaining available doctors' suites, have stated that two more similar medical buildings are planned for the future to adjoin the building now under construction.

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Extrusion of "Teflon," a fluoro-carbon compound plastic, adaptable for many uses is explained to Ed Shaw, left, vice-chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Industrial Development Committee by William Reid, president and owner of Reid Enterprises, 2610 E. 67th St., mill-manufacturers of the product. Sample of products is exhibited in foreground.

'Teflon' Supplied by New Plant Here

One out of the 3 major suppliers of "Teflon" in California — a fluoro-carbon compound, plastic, is one of the more recent manufacturers to locate in Long Beach, Ed Shaw, vice chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Industrial Development Committee reports.

Under the banner of Reid Enterprises, 2610 E. 67th St., the new firm began operations here in April.

William P. Reid, president and owner, explaining the thermal properties of "Teflon" plastic, said: "It can be used for continuous service at temperatures as high as 500 degrees Fahrenheit and for a short time at even higher temperatures."

"It has excellent low-temperature toughness, and has been used at temperatures as low as 450° F. 'Teflon' is crystalline at temperatures up to 621° F. Above this point it is an amorphous gel. These properties make it easily adaptable to use in products that come in contact with chemicals. It is what we call chemical inert. For example nitric acid, which would dissolve

metals, etc., would have no effect on 'Teflon'."

"OTHER CHARACTERISTICS that make this product adaptable are: its excellent dielectric properties, heat resistance, toughness and flexibility, non-adhesiveness, low coefficient of friction, zero moisture-absorption and weather resistance."

"Teflon's life-time is infinite," Reid went on to say. You could leave it in the middle of the desert or in the frozen north country from now until the end of the earth, and its physical or chemical make-up would not change at all.

"Most plastics are affected by

the Ultra-violet rays of the sun, but 'Teflon' is not."

"At this plant," Reid continued, "we manufacture hydraulic seals, spiral back-up rings, V-cup packing with adaptable are: its excellent dielectric properties, heat resistance, toughness and flexibility, non-adhesiveness, low coefficient of friction, zero moisture-absorption and weather resistance."

"Teflon" is delivered to us from DuPont, in the form of a white, granular powder, and under heat and pressure we extrude it and mill it to the product desired.

"The technical name for 'Teflon' is tetrafluoroethylene, and it is considered a resin rather than an actual powder."

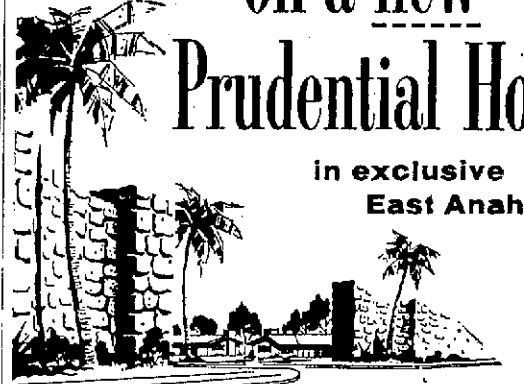
"We have been in the manu-

facturing business for over 6 years. It was 5 years ago, however, that we became interested in 'Teflon,' Reid said. "We located in the City of Long Beach because we needed a more convenient location. The climate is good, there is no smog problem, and there is more space available here," Reid concluded.

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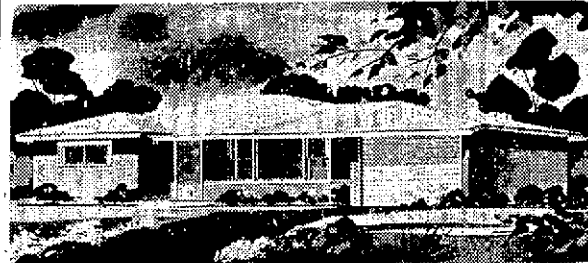
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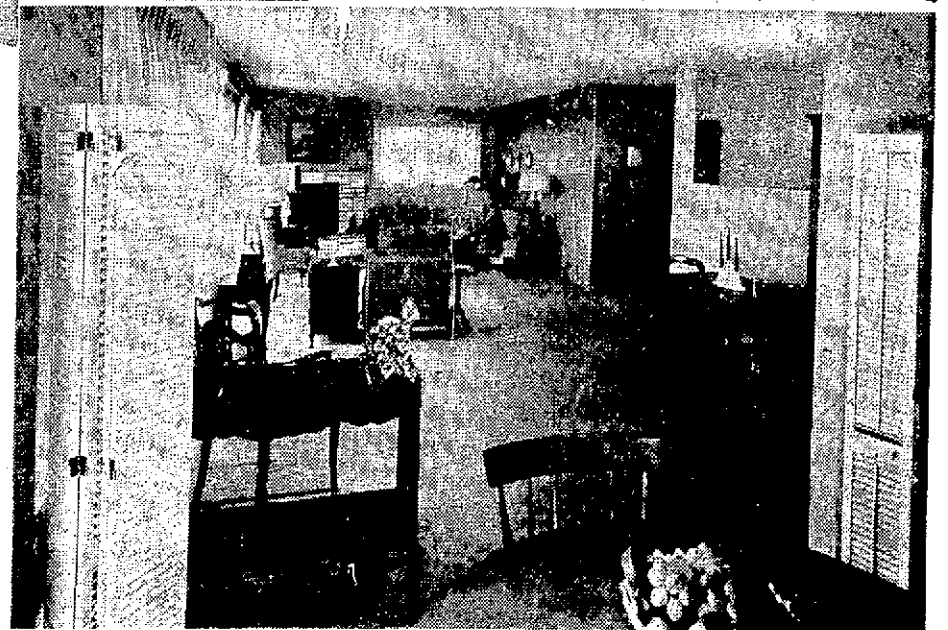
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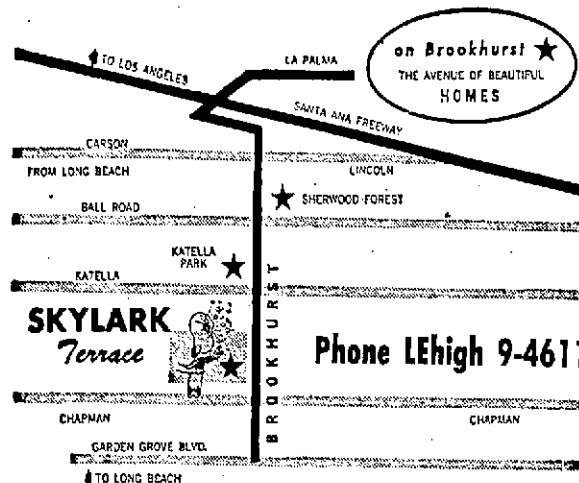
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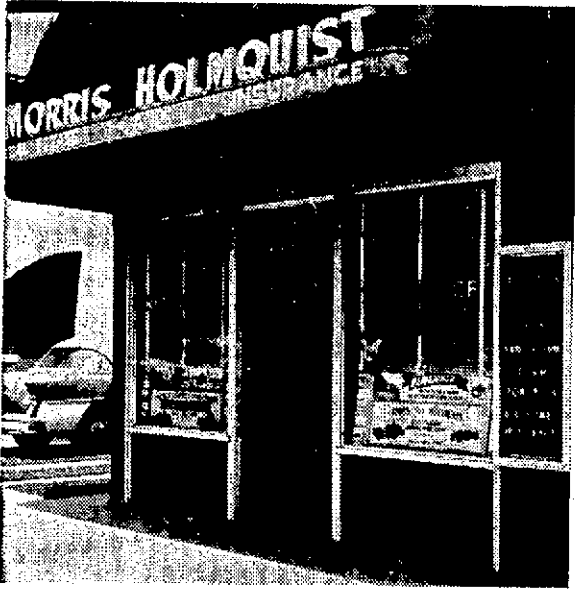


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REALTY OFFICE OF THE WEEK

This is the main office of Morris Holmquist and was chosen this week to be honored by the Long Beach Board of Realtors. A second office is operated at 3756 Long Beach Blvd.—(Staff photo.)

TALKS BUSINESS, THOUGH

Board's President Modest About Self

Morris Holmquist can tell you all about real estate values, taxes, realty laws and such. He can talk at great lengths about every piece of property he has listed for sale. But when it comes to talking about himself, modesty takes over.

When the Holmquist office was selected for honor as the Realty Office of the Week, Holmquist was at a loss for words in publicizing himself.

His autobiography prepared for the Long Beach Board of Realtors weekly feature in the Sunday Independent Press-Telegram was virtually a collector's item. Not necessarily from a masterpiece of writing but because of the brevity. It was so short it might have been printed on a postage stamp.

From associates, however, several things were brought out.

HOLMQUIST started in real estate in 1932 as a salesman and property manager.

That was at a time when realty still was in the doldrums and the buyers were few. But Holmquist kept plugging away and met with a fair share of success.

In 1940 he opened his first office and two years later expanded into a second office. The main one is at 2182 Pacific Ave., and the other at 3756 Long Beach Blvd.

In 1944 the Long Beach Board of Realtors honored Holmquist by electing him as president and he also was again given this honor by being chosen the 1956 president.

Holmquist was 18th district vice president of the California Real Estate Association in 1945 and now is a director of that association.

Twelve salespeople work out of the Holmquist offices which feature complete real estate servicing covering homes, income, business leases, insurance and property management.



MOORE EXPANDS AGAIN

Opening of another Moore Realty office at 4560 Orange Ave. was announced by E. T. Moore, firm head, shown at the right as Ed Killingsworth, AIA architect, places the sign.

Another E. T. Moore Realty Branch Office Is Opened

E. T. Moore, head of Moore Realty, recently opened a new uptown office at 4560 Orange Ave. on the southeast corner of Orange Ave. and San Antonio Dr.

The office services the Bixby areas, Wrigley District, California Heights, North Long Beach, and Lakewood, and is staffed by sales personnel who offer complete realty service including home sales, apartment and income property sales, rentals, property management, leasing exchanges, escrow, loans and real estate counseling.

The firm has noted a marked expansion during 1956, and in addition to the new office, be-

came the Sales Agents of the Royal Palms Apartment project, a mutually owned 12-story apartment building with 164 units to be located at 1st and Atlantic Ave. In February of this year, and in June of this year, opened an office in La Mirada, located at Rosecrans and Valley View.

Moore Realty's main office is at 4151 E. Carson St., and has other branch offices at 2451 Bellflower Blvd. and 76 Atlantic Ave.

The growth of the firm is shown by its increasing volume which has more than doubled since 1954. The first 6 months of 1956 this firm did over \$4,000,000 in business.

Beauty Queen Homes Now Half Sold, Builder Says

Sales of Beauty Queen Homes elementary school adjoining the in Garden Grove have reached the half-way mark, reports Pete Dumont of Welcome Homes Inc., builders and developers.

The location and attractive sales price are pleasing more and more home seekers in Orange County as reflected by the continual demand for these homes, he added.

Located in an established residential area within easy walking distance to new shopping centers, Beauty Queen Homes are attracting families with children who find the new



SELLING FAST

Sales of Beauty Queen Homes on Faye Ave., just north of Chapman between Brookhurst and Euclid in Garden Grove have reached the half-way mark as reported by W. H. Tolson and Associates, sales agents. Here is one model.

Los Altos Center Plans Dollar Days

Plans for staging the first annual Dollar Day sale at the Los Altos Shopping Center, Bellflower Blvd. and Stearns St. were formulated at a meeting of the Los Altos Business Association Public Relations and Promotion Committee.

Ways and means for presenting the big money-saving event were mapped out by members of the promotional group. Actual dates of the sale were not disclosed but the committee did report that it would be held during the month of August for a full 3 days.

In attendance also at the meeting were representatives of a special Los Altos Dollar Day sub-committee appointed by the association to carry out the various phases of the retail campaign. Leo Malco, manager of Walker's Los Altos department store, heads the group.

According to Malco, merchants in the Los Altos Shopping Center are looking forward to the dollar day event and are planning to offer outstanding values to price conscious shoppers.

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- The AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER with porcelain interior, big capacity, contour racks, silver basket, humidity-free drying that won't steam your walls, and super-lush operation.
- The Waste King PULVERATOR, most famous of all waste food disposers, that quietly flushes away leftovers before they have a chance to become unsanitary, messy garbage.

You'll find a lot more to like in these lovely kitchens... with their spatter linoleum floors, natural finish ash cabinets, range hood and fan—and the big, separate service porch. Come see them, today!

Still NOTHING DOWN TO VETERANS except impounds and closing costs

3 BEDROOMS OR 2 AND A DEN
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From Long Beach take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol, turn right 2 1/2 miles on Bristol to model homes.

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From LONG BEACH, go straight out 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Magnolia Ave. then left to Enchanted Homes.

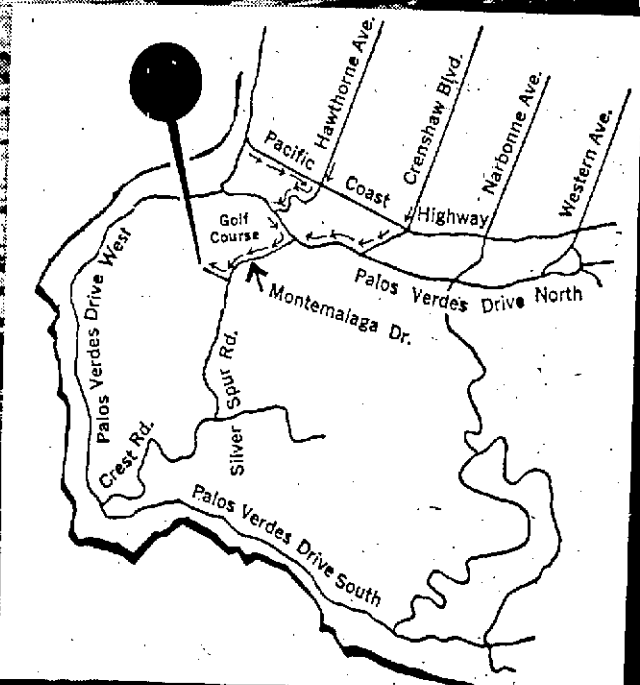
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cool images of cloud-shapes across the moon... the knowledge
that here, indeed, you've discovered the best things in life...*

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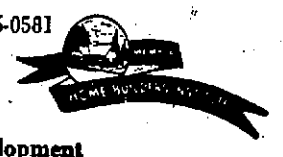


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Farther away on either hand;
The soul can split the sky in two,
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Heavy shake roofs and low swept overhangs give the homes a custom look. Used brick planters and other designing avoid the tract look in the homes.

Cinderella Homes Have Custom Look

In every aspect of the large Cinderella Homes subdivision in Anaheim there has been made every effort to give the development the appearance of a large group of custom homes, and none of the look of a tract.

There are 17 different custom exterior designs, which actually total 34 with reversed designs, and this fact coupled with the individual color treatment that has been given each home in respect to every other home gives the entire community the authentic look of a large group of custom designed and built homes.

The dominating motif at Cinderella Homes is "California Ranch," and that style with its quiet restful colors and accent on airy spaciousness has proven extremely popular with the many thousands who have visited the 4 model homes in recent weeks. One of the model homes has a full size swimming pool and rock fountain, and still has plenty of room for patio and play area, all of the lots being rated at 72 feet wide.

BUILDER Shannon Vandruff points out that no expense has been spared in the many details that add attractiveness to the exteriors, and calls attention to the fact that they use only two by six rafters to attain long overhang without fear of buckling the wood, and that the rafter tails are rounded in order to add to the custom-built appearance. Brick planters surround the front of the houses and even the garage doors of the attached garages add a decorative note.

While 701 new Cinderella Homes are now in process of construction in Anaheim, the 4 furnished model homes and the sales offices are located at the original Cinderella subdivision at Highway 39 and Ball, and the builders take particular pride in having visitors drive through and see the many unique landscape treatments that the owners of individual homes have created for themselves. Vandruff stated "due to the large size of the yards and the individuality of each home the owners have been able to devise landscaping that is highly attractive and it all helps to give the solid impression that here is a group of custom built homes."

Cinderella Homes are priced from \$14,890 to \$16,250, and are reached from Los Angeles via the Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39 in Buena Park, and then south past Knott's Berry Farm to the homes 4 mile south of Orange Ave. From Long Beach take Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) and drive east to Highway 39 and turn south to subdivision.

Good Gain by Thriftmart

LOS ANGELES—Total sales of Fitzsimmons Stores, Ltd., were \$29,636,727 for the 13-week period ended June 30, 1956, first quarter of the current fiscal year, President Roger M. Lavery reported. This comprised \$14,455,944 Thriftmart sales and \$15,180,783 from Smart & Final Iris, the company's wholesale division. Sales of Pratt-Low Preserving Co., Santa Clara, acquired by Fitzsimmons on June 20, 1956, are not included in these figures.

For the comparable period a year ago, the 13 weeks ended June 25, 1955, Fitzsimmons sales totaled \$13,655,280. Sales from Smart & Final Iris are not included in last year's total as that company was not purchased until July 30, 1955. Lavery pointed out that Thriftmart sales in the first quarter were up almost 6 percent over the comparable quarter last year, although in both periods there were 36 markets in operation. He also said the company's expansion program is moving ahead on schedule. One Thriftmart was opened in Torrance in June, and another in Las Vegas early this month. Six markets are under construction in the Greater Los Angeles area, and are expected to open this autumn. Construction is about to begin on 3 more.

Realty Board Helps in Promoting L. B.

"The Long Beach Board of Realtors, salesmen and associate members of the California Real Estate Association, listed under the 147 local real estate boards which are affiliated with the state association. The magazine, over the years of its publication since 1920, has become nationally famous for its complete up-to-date information on the business, industrial and population growth of California. Many pages of statistical charts and graphs tell the story of California's phenomenal growth. Illustrated articles tell of both the beauty of California and the wealth of the golden state. On the cover is a beautiful, full-page picture depicting California's beauty and wealth—in the foreground are graceful, state-palm trees and in the background are luxuriant orange groves and gorgeous snow-capped mountains.

American Airlines Sets Record

American Airlines set new industry records for airline passenger traffic in the month of June, carrying a total of 489,668,000 passenger miles in the 30-day period. In setting the new mark, American averaged 16,300,000 passenger miles daily. The peak day of the month was June 15 when the airline flew nearly 18,000,000 passenger miles. It was a 17.8 per cent increase over June 1955, when American established the former record of 415,700,000 passenger miles. Total number of passengers carried during June was 751,083, a new industry high for American, which carries more passengers than any other airline in the world.

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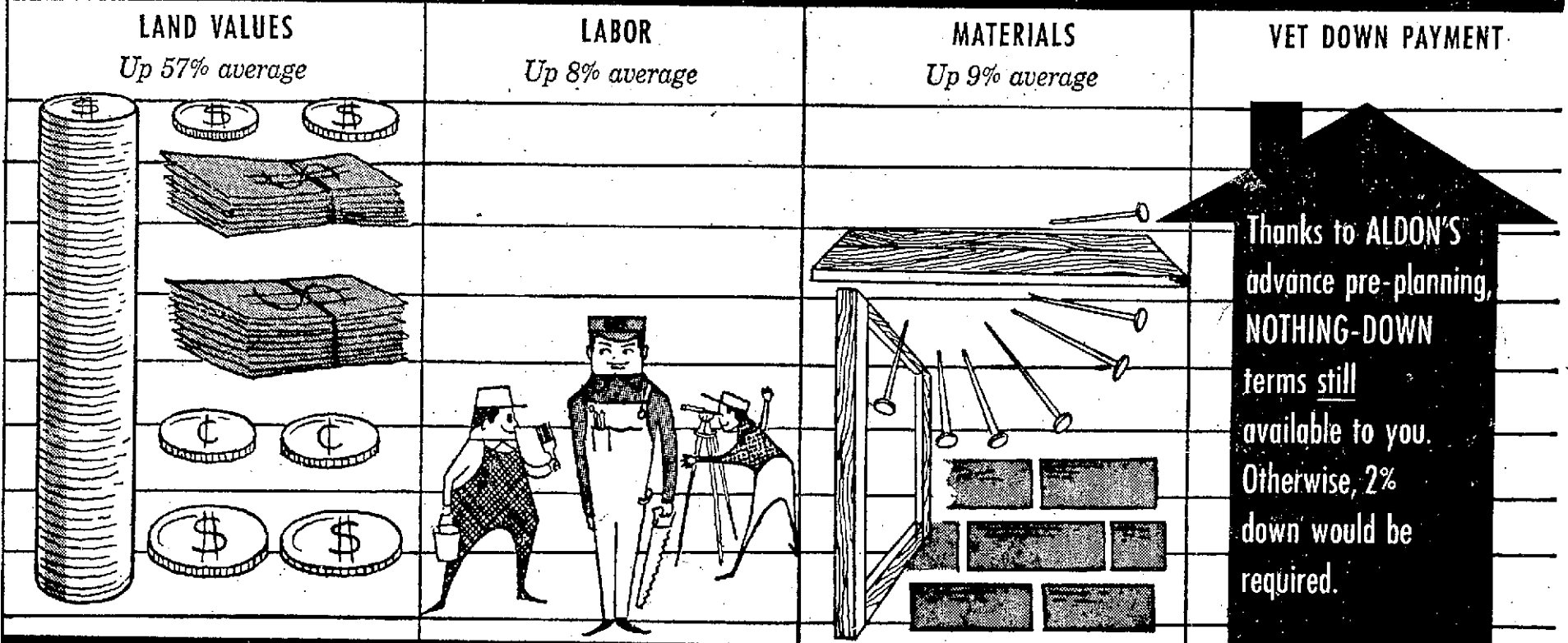
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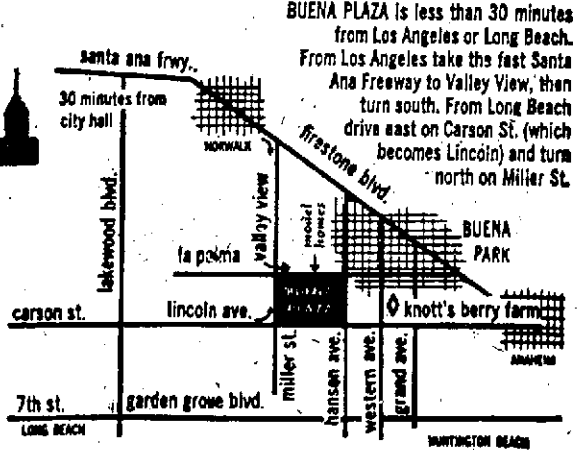
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Open Castle Crest Estates in Anaheim

Grand opening of Castle Crest Estates in Anaheim is slated for this week end, according to officials of the S&N Construction Co., builders and developers.

Complete air-conditioning to every room assures maximum summer comfort in the 3-bedroom 2-bath homes which in addition feature separate dining rooms and kitchen nooks. Pullman bathrooms, ash wood cabinets, hardwood floors, wood shingle roofs, acoustical ceilings and double garages, it was stated.

Individuality and balance of indoor-outdoor living is evidenced by the covered concrete patio which is accessible to the living room through sliding glass doors. A massive brick fireplace is the center of attraction in the rear living room.

KITCHEN CONTAINS such features as built-in gas oven and range, double sinks, garbage disposal, exhaust fan, rubber tiled floor and aluminum windows.

The builder pointed out that veterans may purchase the homes which are priced at \$16,450 on terms of no money down, except usual costs and im-pounds. FHA financing also is available.

Castle Crest Estates is located just one and one-half miles from the Santa Ana Freeway at Broadway and Magnolia in Anaheim and can be reached by driving out the Santa Ana Freeway through Buena Park to Magnolia. Turn south (right) on Magnolia to Broadway and model homes.



PRINCE CHARMING SERIES

The Royal Coachman is one of a number of models now on display in the "storybook" Prince Charming series of Fairview Ranchos homes. A D. & E. development, this home features the exclusive new all-gas kitchen.

Kitchens Big Appeal in Fairview Rancho

Beauty of the kitchen has had a remarkable effect on both the male and female members of home buying families of the new "Prince Charming" series in the quaint Fairview Ranchos homes, according to Frank Chandler of Key Land Co., sales agents for this D. & E. development.

"Never have I seen so many people become so completely enthralled in the new labor-saving devices and conveniences the builders have incorporated in these delightful new homes," Chandler said.

Included in the sensational new series is the color-coordinated all gas kitchen by Waste King, and having its Southland premiere in the "Prince Charming" series, is a built-in gas range with automatic lighting, snap-on "simmer" flame, handy "spillover" tray, and burners guaranteed for lifelong trouble-free service.

ONE OF THE eye-catching features of the spacious living room is the handsome log-burning corner or middle of the room fireplace, with scenic wallpaper murals accenting the bedroom harmony.

These conventionally built homes, which have come to be known as the homes of "storybook enchantment," are available to qualified veterans for nothing down except for small impounds and closing costs, and has several different floor plans and exterior designs in this series.

Model homes may be reached from the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd., turn on Harbor Blvd. to Edinger, then to Buist and property at Fairview.



ON THE PENINSULA

One of 50 varied designs available at Grandview Palos Verdes is the above elevation. Ten model homes are on view at Montemalaga Dr. and Silver Spur Rd., on Palos Verdes Peninsula.

Average FHA Loan Costing \$74 Monthly

In the Los Angeles-Long Beach metropolitan area last year the Federal Housing Administration insured 10,792 home mortgages totaling \$112,898,000, according to Capt. Norman M. Lyon, FHA director in this area.

Director Lyon reported that the average new home in this area financed with an FHA-insured mortgage in 1955 was appraised by the FHA at \$11,562. It had an area of 1,187 square feet, exclusive of garage and finished attic spaces, and contained 5.4 rooms, including 3.3 bedrooms. About 99.3 per cent of the properties had garage facilities of some kind.

Director Lyon explained that the averages he cited applied to newly built owner-occupied homes financed with mortgages insured by the FHA under the provisions of Section 203 of the National Housing Act.

The average owner, whose monthly income was \$507.71, obtained a mortgage loan of \$10,157 repayable in monthly installments over a term averaging 26.0 years. The monthly mortgage payment to principal, interest, taxes and insurance averaged \$74.83. This amount, plus estimated maintenance costs and regular operating expenses such as water, gas, electricity and fuel, brought the owner's total prospective housing expense to \$92.67, or 18.3 per cent of his monthly income.

Moves Office

Joseph W. Tyra announced Saturday he has moved his real estate office from 3131 E. Broadway to 3823 E. 7th St.

Grandview Palos Verdes Attracts Great Interest

International reputation of beautiful Palos Verdes Peninsula as a choice scenic and residential area was credited yesterday by the builders of Grandview Palos Verdes for the influx of visitors from all parts of Los Angeles and Orange Counties and for mail inquiries from all over the nation and as far away as Hawaii.

This analysis of public reaction of opening of the new luxury community, adjoining such world-famous residential areas as Palos Verdes Estates, Rolling Hills and Portuguese Bend, was given yesterday by Edward K. Zuckerman and Barney R. Morris, heads of the Grandview Building Co.

"A study of the immediate and overwhelming reaction to our placing of Grandview Palos Verdes on the market," they reported, "further shows an interesting diversification of early buyers, who are predominantly executives, business and professional people from a wide assortment of businesses, industries and professional fields."

It was noted also initial move-in will start in August, with some 18 per cent of sales thus far made to non-vets, who may buy on down payments of 20 per cent on conventional financing, while vets "for the first time in luxury home building history are able to purchase homes in this fashionable, quality built community on 30-year 4 1/2 per cent VA terms and down payments as low as \$1,500, including all closing costs."

TEN 3 AND 4-BEDROOM, 2-bath model homes, furnished by Barker Bros., with decor by Mary Gibson of Beverly Hills, designed streets eliminating through traffic, ornamental street lights, gas, electricity and telephone services," a spokesman said.

They are representative, according to Walter W. Mansfield, of Mansfield & Associates, sales agents, of 50 diversified designs based on 10 varied floor plans and many color combinations.

Many of the models have brick fireplaces and hearths with log-lighters. All have 75,000 to 90,000-BTU forced air heat with thermostat control; lath and plaster construction; big two-car garages and polished marble-topped pullman cabinets of natural finish ash with slab type doors.

THE MODEL KITCHENS have natural finish ash cabinets, range hoods, exhaust fans, ceramic tile worktops, General Electric garbage disposals, Armstrong "Corlon" floor coverings, and in some models there are built-in Gaffers & Sattler gas

ranges and custom-styled ovens in decorator colors.

Nearby are key shopping facilities in Malaga Cove Plaza, Rolling Hills and other fashionable areas.

Grandview Palos Verdes soon will be served by the Harbor Freeway, and ultimately by the San Diego-Sepulveda Freeway.

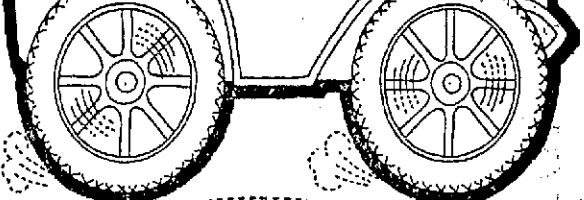
Visitors may go by way of La Brea-Hawthorne Blvd., past Highway 101, to Palos Verdes Dr. N., then left to Montemalaga Dr. and right to the model homes. Or they may take Crenshaw Blvd. south, past Highway 101 to Palos Verdes Dr. N., turn right to Montemalaga Dr., then left to the model homes.

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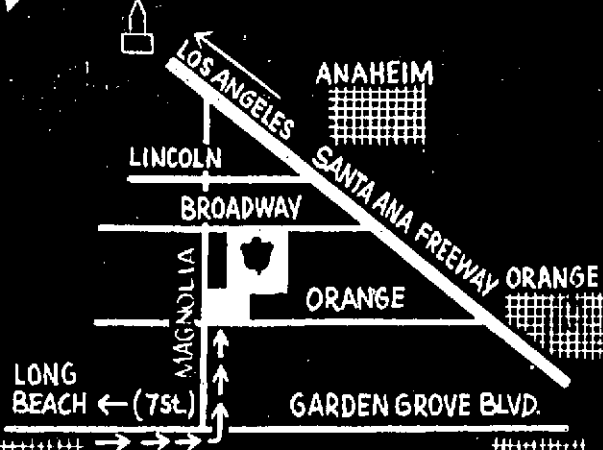
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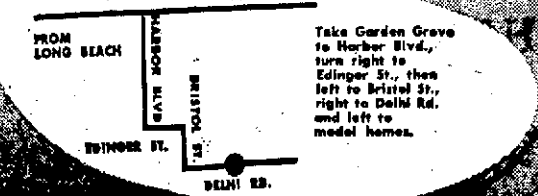
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IN PARK SOUTH

This ultra-modern home in Buena Park is an example of the new dwellings offered in Park South. It is roomy, attractive and easy to keep clean.

Final Unit of Park South Reported Selling Rapidly

Richard H. Doremus, president of Exhibit Homes, Inc., announced that the final unit of Park South, a three-bedroom home, is selling rapidly. The home, located in Buena Park, is an example of the new dwellings offered in Park South. It is roomy, attractive and easy to keep clean.

Outstanding additions include the "walk-in" pantry which doubles the kitchen cupboard space; oversized garage, which includes 350 cubic feet of storage area and access door to kitchen. There is ample space for all laundry facilities, work bench, 50-gallon water heater, plus room for two cars. An optional unit featured in the development is a built-in 21" Emerson TV with remote bedside control.

Park South, at La Palma and Miller in Buena Park, can be reached from Long Beach by going north on Lakewood Blvd. to Carson, right on Carson to Miller, then left on Miller to furnished model homes.



BUILT BY ROBERTS

Popular as family homes are the homes in the Katella Park development in Garden Grove. The all-brick fireplace is included in all models, and the floor plans provide the maximum amount of wall space to allow a versatile arrangement of furniture.

Katella Park Unit Draws Big Crowds

Pleasant weekend weather brought large crowds to Katella Park, Garden Grove. The last week brought large crowds to Katella Park, Garden Grove. The last week brought large crowds to Katella Park, Garden Grove.

Family living aspects of the 3-bedroom and den, or 4-bedroom and den, are particularly attractive. The homes include a built-in color-matched range, oven, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer and dryer and waste disposer in the kitchen.

Designed by Architect John Kowell, AIA, Katella Park homes include a built-in color-matched range, oven, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer and dryer and waste disposer in the kitchen.

The sliding wall between two halves of the second unit now is a feature because it adds to the development.

drive out to
KATELLA PARK
this afternoon and see
the model homes!

Katella Park is just about sold out. There are a few very choice homes left including two beautiful model homes, which will now be sold. Don't miss this opportunity to buy in a neighborhood that is "growing out" of that bare new look of most other developments. If you now own a home and are hoping to buy a bigger, better one, be sure and ask about the Roberts Family Trade-In Plan.

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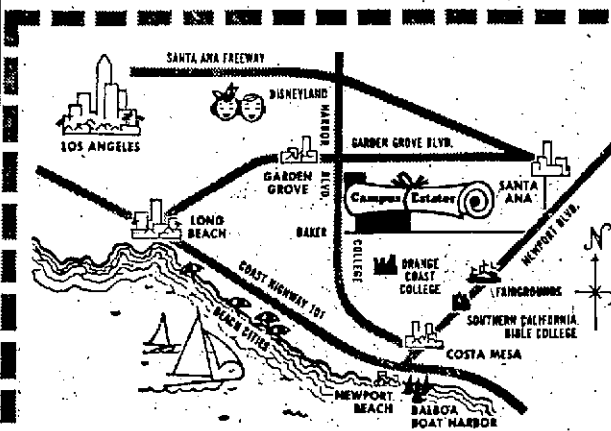
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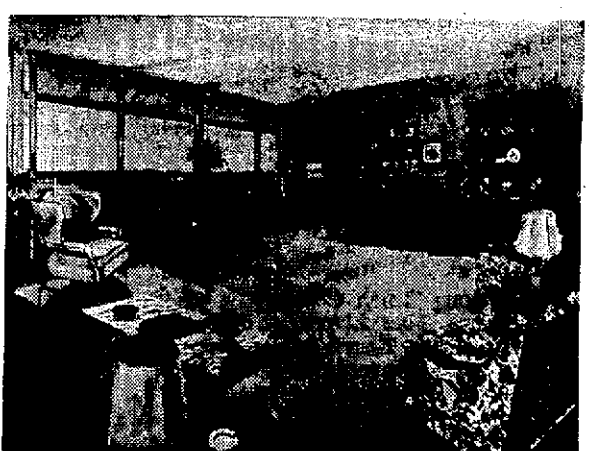
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Royal Palms Apartments Sellout Is Expected Soon

Sales of Royal Palms apartments are expected to be completed within the next 30 days, with over \$2,000,000 in sales already recorded, according to E. T. Moore of Moore Realty, sales agents for the 12-story mutual ownership apartment tower to be built at First and Atlantic.

A few choice ocean view apartments are still available, Moore reports, with down pay-



WORLD AT YOUR WINDOW

An attractive suggested furnishing arrangement, and the exceptional view from the living room of a typical Royal Palms apartment are indicated above. The 12-story mutual ownership tower (FHA plan) will be built at 1st and Atlantic. Sales exceed \$2,000,000 to date, and a complete sell-out in 30 days is expected.

ments from \$3,500 and monthly payments from \$62 to \$129. The low costs are made possible by the FHA financing arrangement under which the Royal Palms has been organized, and the monthly payment covers taxes, insurance, interest and principal, repairs, operation expense, replacement of appliances, regular repainting of apartments, and all utilities except electricity.

"Warm weather usually slows down real estate sales, but in the case of the Royal Palms it has actually stimulated them," says Moore. "The fact that we'll have a large main floor swimming pool for Royal Palms residents and their guests is a particularly attractive feature on a hot day. The pool, which will be located just outside the social lounge and card room, is just one of the many modern deluxe features that will make the Royal Palms a place where the occupants will live with pleasure and own with pride."

Interest Stirred in Politics

STANFORD, Calif. (AP)—The Northern California Citizenship Clearing House, the 22nd such center in the country, has been established here at Stanford University to stimulate student interest in political affairs.

The centers were set up as non-partisan groups, with equal weight being given to both major parties. They are affiliated with the Law Center of New York University and are partly financed by the Falk Foundation, a non-profit organization interested in citizenship and social sciences.

ALL-ELECTRIC kitchens, with built-in stove and range, ventilating fan, and other appliances are included with every Royal Palms apartment, and this has proved tremendously popular with the women among the purchasers.

The ideal location selected for the Royal Palms — a block

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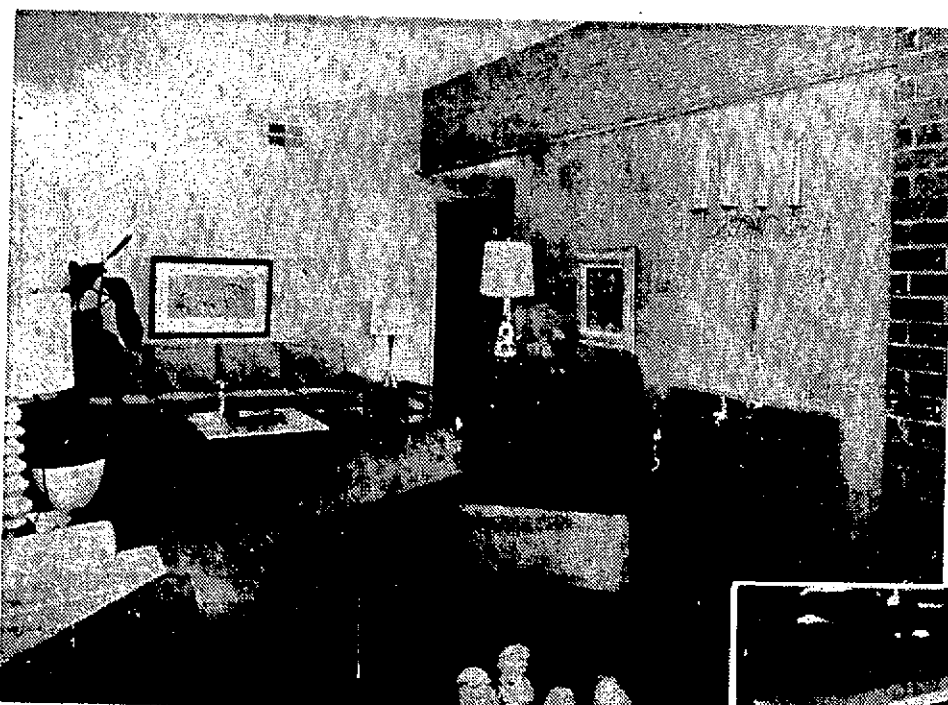
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FURNISHED MODELS OPEN. College Park offers you a choice of 3 and 4-bedroom homes in 5 basic floor plans and 12 exciting exterior designs. Furnished by Frank Bros., Long Beach, and Martin & Von Hemert, Laguna Beach, you'll thrill to the beautiful decor of each home. Come and see them this very week-end.

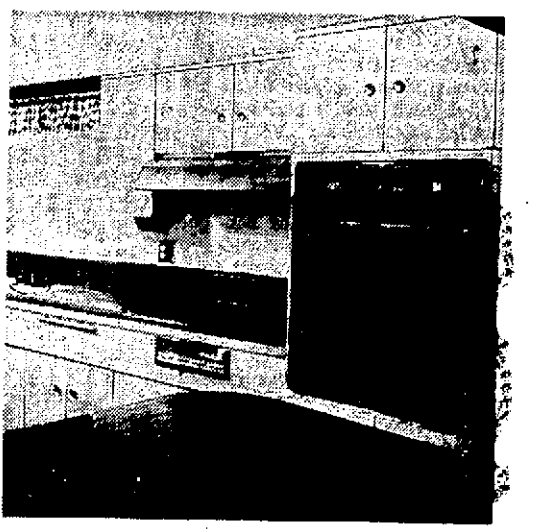


College Park Homes are especially designed for families whose income will permit payments from \$105 to \$115 per month. Total prices of homes, from \$15,950 to \$16,950. Both VA and FHA loans available.

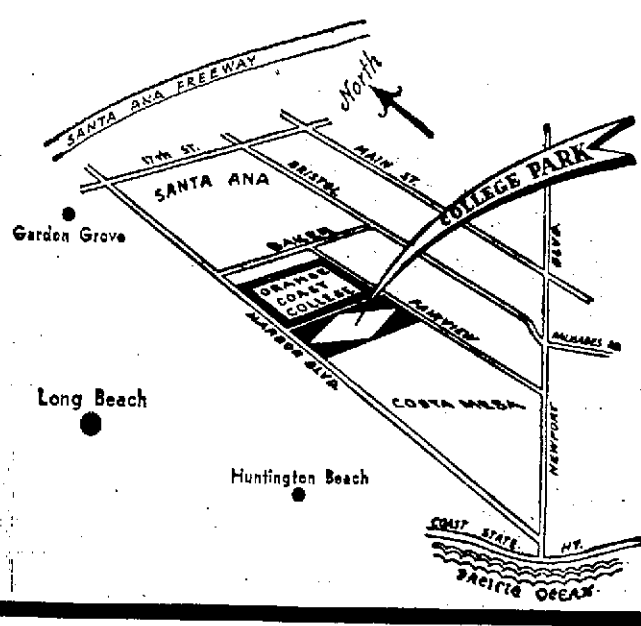
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A kitchen as lovely as this soon becomes the most popular room in the home. Look what's included! Electric built-in range, super size oven; electric dishwasher (in some models) and disposal, electric washer and dryer combinations, all tile sink tops, large cabinet spaces, greaseproof Armstrong vinyl tile floor, copper anodized aluminum exhaust ventilating hood and many other features.



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Halecrest Opens New Unit of Campus Estates Today

Unit 3 of Halecrest Campus Estates, in Costa Mesa, will be opened to the public today, it was announced by officials of the Hale Co., a leading Southern California developer. The amazingly fast sales of the first 2 units of Campus Estates have been attributed to the distinctive design and solid construction of the Halecrest homes, plus the atmosphere of country club living in luxurious, medium-priced homes.

Home buyers in the new unit will delight in the large recreation park, built exclusively for use by residents. Included in the park are swimming and wading pools, Little League baseball field, tennis and handball courts, a large clubhouse, children's playground and extensive picnic grounds in beautifully-landscaped areas.

THE 3- AND 4-BEDROOM homes, with two-car garages, are located on over-size lots to insure privacy. Starting at \$15,350 the homes are available to veterans as low as \$300 down, plus normal costs and impounds. For non-vets the down payment is only \$999, with low easy monthly payments on FHA terms.

New, distinctive floor plans and exterior stylings are available in Unit 3 of Halecrest Campus Estates, plus the features responsible for the fast sales of the first two units. Included are built-in Western-Holly range and oven, built-in Westinghouse dishwasher in color, and living room paneled with ash and amercwood.

A new feature is the step-saving inter-com and radio system which is built inconspicuously into the home. Buyers have the choice of cedar shake or heavy rock roofs, brick or limestone fireplaces. The sidewalks and gently curving streets have been designed for safety.

Halecrest Campus Estates is easily reached via the free-ways. It is located opposite Orange Coast College at Harbor Blvd. and Baker Ave., in Costa Mesa, close to all conveniences and only minutes away from the finest beaches. Sales agents are Walker & Lee, with offices on the site.

Vets Told Loans May End Soon

The unsureness of the extension of GI loans is ever increasing according to the editors of a national reporting service. This according to Don Coleman, sales agent for Excelsior Village, is what they have been trying to emphasize to local GIs who are wanting to buy a home.

It is understood from this report that the chairman of the Veterans Affairs Committee in the House of Representatives in Washington, D. C., vigorously opposes any extension. This would mean the veteran needs to act now, to be sure of obtaining the VA loan privileges he is entitled to receive, says Coleman. The present GI Bill requires these loan arrangements to be completed by July, 1957, so therefore the lengthy time necessary to process the papers makes December of this year the latest practical date to obtain a home.

The GI who acts now may save his GI rights and receive a home of "easy living" in Excelsior Village, adds Coleman. He may enjoy almost immediate occupancy as a qualified veteran in a centrally located home—between Long Beach, Santa Ana, Anaheim, and the beach areas. In Excelsior Village Homes, there are 3 bedrooms and a family room (or 4 bedrooms), forced air heating, a washer-dryer combination built-in, garbage disposals, 2 full baths with glassed-in showers, built-in ovens, and ranges and many more features.

The suburban homes are not only convenient to urban shopping centers but also close to schools (a grammar school just across the street) and churches. These homes are easy to reach from Long Beach. Just drive out 7th St. to Garden Grove and Wright St., turn right and continue a few blocks to the furnished model homes.

Candy Stick Lane's Terms Low to Vets

Introduction of the "lowest non-vet terms in Garden Grove" has greatly stimulated sales at Candy Stick Lane Estates, new home community at 11791 Medina Dr., it was reported yesterday by the builders.

"Non-vets can now move into a 3-bedroom, 2-bath home at Candy Stick Lane Estates for only \$195 down," a spokesman explained, "while vets are still offered terms of nothing down, except costs and impounds with low monthly payments."

Located in the center of a built-up luxury area where many homes are valued at \$30,000 and more, the Candy Stick residences are being sold for only \$12,875 and have such features as planter-view fireplaces, hardwood floors, 68-foot lots, covered patios, huge sliding glass doors, formica-topped kitchen work areas, separate service porches, copperized range hoods with fans, garbage disposers, steel wardrobe doors, large lighted closets and spacious breakfast nooks.

ALSO STIMULATING sales, it was reported, is ease of qualification for both vets and non-vets and the offer of immediate occupancy on some homes.

"In figuring non-vet eligibility of home ownership, at Candy Stick Lane we are also taking into consideration the incomes earned by wives," it was explained.

Visitors from Long Beach are directed to follow 7th St. which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. to Euclid Ave. in Garden Grove. Euclid is then taken north to Chapman Ave. where a left turn leads to Medina Dr., just 4 short blocks west of Euclid. The new homes are on Medina Dr., a half block north of Chapman Ave.

Buying Umbrella News in Kansas

OTTAWA, Kan. (AP)—Sign of the times in drought-plagued Kansas: When somebody optimistically bought an umbrella here, that fact made a news item in the Ottawa Herald.



CONVENTION SPEAKER

Howard Jones, manager of the Long Beach Convention and Visitors Bureau, shows Max Livoni, program chairman of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, a typical sign used to promote conventions for this city. Jones will discuss the work of the bureau at the weekly breakfast meeting of the board Tuesday at Lafayette Hotel. Livoni said he expects to have some Miss Universe contestants as special guests.

Hazelwood Homes Offer Low Financing for Vets

Thirteen hundred square feet of urban shopping centers as well as just a few minutes from the city of Long Beach.

Each of these families has a green landscaped yard and plenty of room.

Hazelwood Freedom Homes also have completely installed sewers, another safety as well as resale value. Drive out 7th St. from Long Beach, 3 miles beyond the San Gabriel River to the homes.

Hazelwood is a community with over 200 families already home-owning neighbors. They share the wide-open comfort of suburban living, yet are close to new schools, churches, and many

Big Enchanted Home Still Is Low Priced

Top payment for an Enchanted Home in Garden Grove is only \$15,400, the Pioneer Land Co., sales agents, reported.

Because of the luxurious appearance of the highly individualized Enchanted Homes, with their sweeping shake roofs and paneled interiors, prospective home buyers have imagined higher costs than are actually the case, a sales representative reported.

The 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes are priced from \$15,200 to \$15,400 on VA and FHA terms with low down payments.

Exact monthly costs, inclusive of everything, range from \$96 to \$97 for veterans; and only \$87 per month for FHA buyers whose initial payment is somewhat higher than under VA terms.

Easy for Veteran to Buy

Comfort and rooms for relaxation are keynotes in the smart new Champagne Homes in Garden Grove, the location ideally suited to convenience of nearby shopping centers, schools, work area and beautiful beaches.

Qualifying former GIs with an income of only \$300 per month can take immediate possession of one of these 4-bedroom, 2-bath, 2-car garage residences, according to Lincoln Moss of Pioneer Land Co., sales agents.

Moss pointed out that these vets can still move in for nothing down except for impounds and closing costs.

Designed by Smith and Williams, architects who won the 1954 National Award of Merit, and Magnolia.

garbage disposer and natural birch cabinets. Every home has an antique brick fireplace with a commodious hearth.

To reach Enchanted Homes, take Santa Ana freeway to highway 39 in mid-Buena Park; turn right to Katella, left to Magnolia and right to models. From Long Beach, take 7th St. to Magnolia in Garden Grove, turn left to models.

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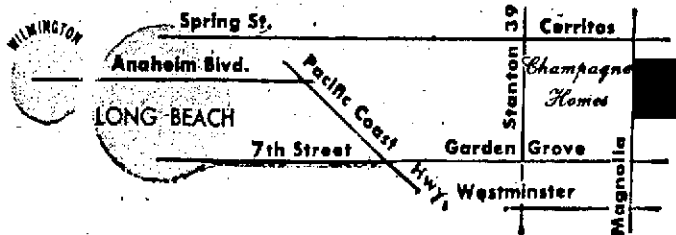
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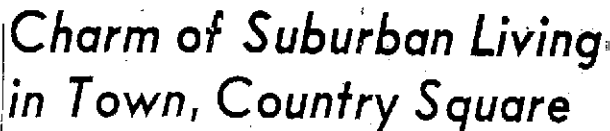
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FROM LONG BEACH: Drive out 7th (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Magnolia and turn left (north) to models.



	CHAMPAGNE HOMES	HOUSE A	HOUSE B	HOUSE C
	12,635	12,075	14,250	15,250
NUMBER OF BEDROOMS	3	3	3	4
NUMBER OF BATHROOMS	2	2	2	2
TYPE OF HEAT	FORCED AIR 75,000	FORCED AIR 75,000	FORCED AIR 75,000	FORCED AIR 75,000
SUNSHINE CIRCULATION SWITCH	YES	YES	YES	YES
FLOOR TO CEILING FIREPLACE	YES	NO	NO	YES
LOT SIZE	AVERAGE 7200	AVERAGE 7200	AVERAGE 7200	AVERAGE 7200
BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN	YES*	NO	YES*	YES*
FENCING	YES	YES	YES	YES
LANDSCAPING	YES	YES	YES	YES
WEATHERSTRIPPING	YES	YES	YES	YES
CLOSE TO SCHOOLS	YES	NO	NO	NO
CLOSE TO CHURCHES	YES	NO	NO	NO
CLOSE TO SHOPPING	YES	NO	NO	NO
WATER HEATER GALLONAGE	40 GAL.	40 GAL.	40 GAL.	50 GAL.
WATER HEATER GUARANTEE	5 YEARS	3 YEARS	3 YEARS	3 YEARS
INSULATION	YES	YES	YES	YES
GARAGE DISPOSAL	YES	YES	YES	YES
RANGE HOOD & FAN	YES	YES	YES	YES

FINANCING								
	CHAMPAGNE HOMES		HOUSE A		HOUSE B		HOUSE C	
	Down	Month	Down*	Month*	Down	Month	Down	Month
	Pay mtl	Pay mtl	Pay mtl	Pay mtl	Pay mtl	Pay mtl	Pay mtl	Pay mtl
V. A.	NOTHING	82.45	261.50	85.37	280.50	91.75	305.00	99.38
F. H. A.	2550.00	75.46	2770.00	85.31	2850.00	91.16	3175.00	96.18
NON-VET.	395.00	115.00	1307.50	120.00	1425.00	127.50	1535.00	135.00
WILL ACCEPT TRADE-IN INCOME	YES		NO		NO		NO	
QUALIFICATION	300.00			425.00		455.00		495.00
* PLUS COSTS & IMPOUNDS								
* INCLUDES PRINCIPAL, INTEREST, TAXES & INSURANCE								



Exemplified are the new Aldon 1956 "Triumph Series" three and four-bedroom homes, with two complete baths, floor-to-ceiling fireplaces and many built-in features, located on La Palma Ave., east of Miller St., in close-in Buena Park.

Current cost of duplicating the 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes in Buena Plaza would now be \$1,200 to \$1,350 more than at the outset of the development, according to a building cost survey of the Orange County area released yesterday by the Aldon Construction Co. developers of the property.

Willard Woodrow, who heads the Aldon firm in association with Ira H. Oberndorfer, announced the study in rising costs and added:

"We may credit this situation to the increased costs of land, labor and materials. Due largely to the building boom created by the beginning of Buena Plaza, land values have risen an average of 57 per cent, while labor is up an average of 8 per cent and materials, 9 per cent."

THE ALDON spokesman cited "public awareness of these facts for much of the high sales activity in the final unit of homes at Buena Plaza, which is located on La Palma Ave., just east of Miller St., off the Santa Ana Freeway, in Buena Park." Eight homes furnished by Aaron

The new Schenley Reserve test advertising campaign currently running in the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram is an extraordinary success, according to John W. Boles, general manager for Schenley Distillers Co., Southwest Division.

"Long Beach was selected for the national test campaign," said Boles, "because in our opinion, Long Beach is representative, more than any other city in the country, of a cross-section of the American market. Further, the unique blanket coverage of its extensive trading area by the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram provided us with an ideal instrument for pin-pointing our results."

"The success of the campaign up to date is, we believe, a tribute to the effectiveness of newspaper advertising, which was in this case the sole medium employed.

The finest of suburban living front, side and rear lawns, 3 near the conveniences of the fruit trees in the rear yard, city is the most apt description shrubs and a parkway tree.


Town and Country Square, in Buena Park, salesmen say,

Customized for family living and comfort, the homes have such relaxed living features as 24-foot sliding glass doors that

Long Beach visitors should drive east on Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) and turn north on Miller St.

Town and Country Square has the distinction of being selected for permanent display in the 1956 National "Hall of Fame" Exhibit in Washington, D. C., and has been judged one of the finest examples of suburban living in America.

Prices on these homes range from \$14,315, and the new financing regulation does not change the status of qualified veterans. These award winning prestige residences are still available to former GI's for no cash down except usual small impounds and closing costs. Monthly payments of \$73.75 include principal and interest.



Only
11 Left

AMONG THE MANY features are the new GE laundry center with built-in washer-dryer combination plus the sink installed disposers, colorful bathrooms with marble tops, mahogany paneling, custom lighting fixtures and forced air heating with thermostat control. An optional extra is the Servel Ice-Laker refrigerator.

Landscaping is complete in town and Country Square with



Custom styled for the entire family is this luxurious home with the unique Jack-and-Jill room, a large room to be used either as a playroom or can be separated into two bedrooms. These Larwin-built homes are in Buena Park.

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PARK SOUTH HOME, WITH ABSOLUTELY NO DOWN
PAYMENT, EXCEPT COSTS AND IMPOUNDS!**

WHAT'S MORE, if you have used a portion of your GI loan,
YOU MAY STILL QUALIFY! Special easy terms for non-vets, too!

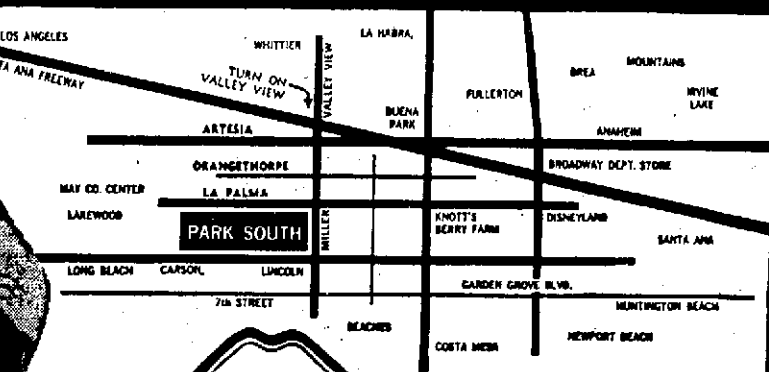
And just think! Room for the kids and pets!
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Fabulous Kitchens! Huge Fireplaces! Landscaping!
AND SO MUCH MORE, come out TODAY, see for
yourself, and START LIVING!



IN BUENA PARK IT'S

Park South

**"Executive Series"... FINAL Unit
3 and 4 Bedrooms, 2 Deluxe Baths
from \$15,125**



From Long Beach: East on Carson Street (which becomes Lincoln Avenue) and turn north on Miller Street to model homes.
From Los Angeles: Take Santa Ana Freeway, turn south on Valley View to sales office just south of La Palma.

Safety Belt Saves Life

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP) — A ward again, then sideways for safety belt is credited with saving the life of Arthur Doty, a utility pole and snapped it. The 22-year-old driver, said in half. The car went 150 feet Sheriff Stanley M. Christian, more and crashed into a two-car. "That's the only reason he's not dead right now." The sheriff said the motorist, though seriously hurt, was strapped in the seat and alive, shoulder of the road, then spun despite a fractured pelvis, bro-out of control going forward, then left elbow and head in-then sideways and then front-juries.



CHARLES DOOLEY
Off to Las Vegas

Dooley Wins Las Vegas Trip

An all-expense paid holiday to Las Vegas was awarded to Dooley's Hardware Mart, 5075 Long Beach Blvd., by General Electric Appliances Co. "The winning of this GE all-expense paid trip to Las Vegas climaxed a three-month sales campaign in which all GE Major Appliance Dealers in Southern California competed," stated S. B. Maher, GE local branch manager.

As a winner in this sales campaign, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dooley and daughter, Shealey, will be General Electric's guest at the Desert Inn in Las Vegas. They will depart from Los Angeles International Airport Monday.

Fullerton Signature Estates Reports Good Rush of Sales

The appeal of top-quality homes in a prestige location has resulted in the sale of more than 65 per cent of the Signature Estate homes in the fashionable Sunny Hills area of Fullerton, it was reported yesterday by a spokesman for the Midwood Construction Co.

Sales Manager James H. Waters noted that both VA and FHA terms are available to buyers. Prices range from \$22,490 to \$24,220.

"Greatly stimulating interest in the development is the community landscaping which has maintained the scenic beauty of the attractive foothill region," said Waters who added, "The spacious homesites average 80 feet in width and are situated on gently curving roads just north of Del Monte West, in an area noted for its many \$30,000 to \$100,000 homes."

Signature Estate homes, located on El Dorado Dr., have been attracting thousands of visitors, said Waters.

THE 4 MODEL HOMES, furnished by Lloyd's of Long Beach, feature all-electric kitchens, with color-matched wall-hung refrigerators, freezers, built-in ranges and ovens, automatic washers and dryers, and garbage disposers. Among the hues selected by color coordinator Jenne Williams are turquoise green, wood tone brown, petal pink, and canary yellow.

Attracting attention of visitors are such other quality features as wood-burning fire-



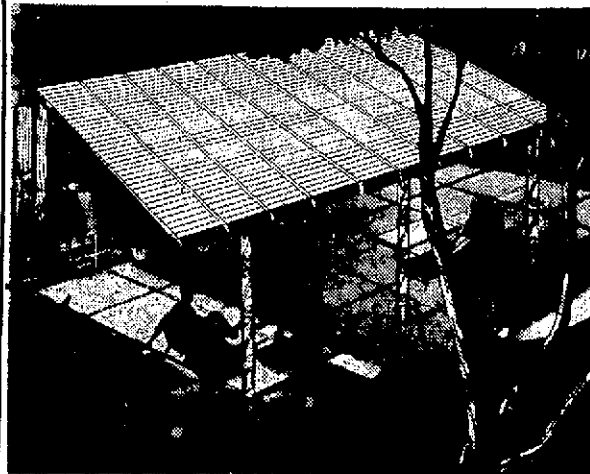
ATTRACTIVE INTERIOR

Typified is Signature Estates, Fullerton, with quality-built homes now on display on El Dorado Dr., just north of Del Monte West, off the Santa Ana Freeway, daily and Sunday.

places of Texas white stone, heating with thermostat controls. Directions to Signature Estates are: Santa Ana Freeway to outdoor living areas; paved to Commonwealth Ave., left patios; planters and veneers of high-grade materials; ash Richman Ave., north on Richwood paneling in family room and continue one-half mile; select hardwood floors; to Del Monte West, and then pre-view sliding aluminum win-right one block to El Dorado; dows; real marble pullmans; Dr. and continue to model and 105,000 BTU forced air homes.

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- 3 Bedrooms and Jack & Jill Room
- 3 Bedrooms and Den
- 3 Bedrooms and Family Room
- 2 Baths • 2-Car Garage

Veterans still
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(except small impounds and closing costs)
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includes principal and interest
Priced from \$14,315

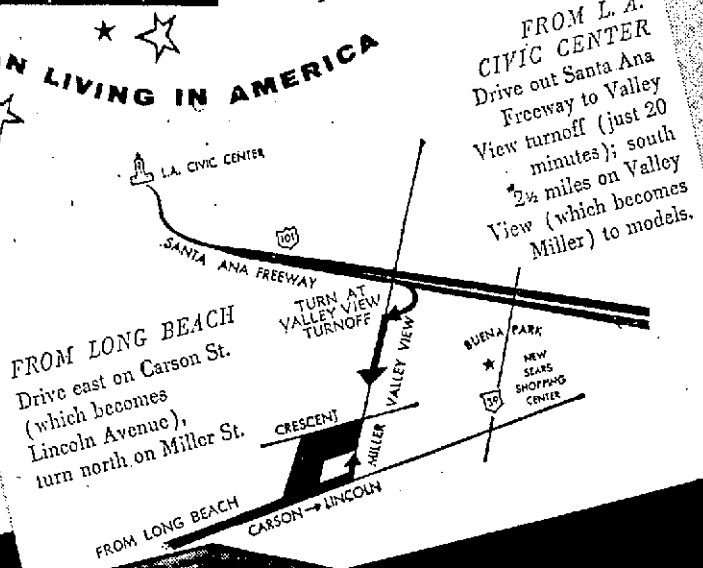
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HALL OF FAME

Larwin Company homes were selected for permanent display in the 1956 National "Hall of Fame" Exhibit in Washington, D.C.

3 Model Homes tastefully furnished by W & J Sloane



FROM LONG BEACH
Drive east on Carson St.
(which becomes Lincoln Avenue),
turn north on Miller St.

FROM L.A. CIVIC CENTER
Drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View turnoff (just 20 minutes); south 2 1/2 miles on Valley View (which becomes Miller) to models.



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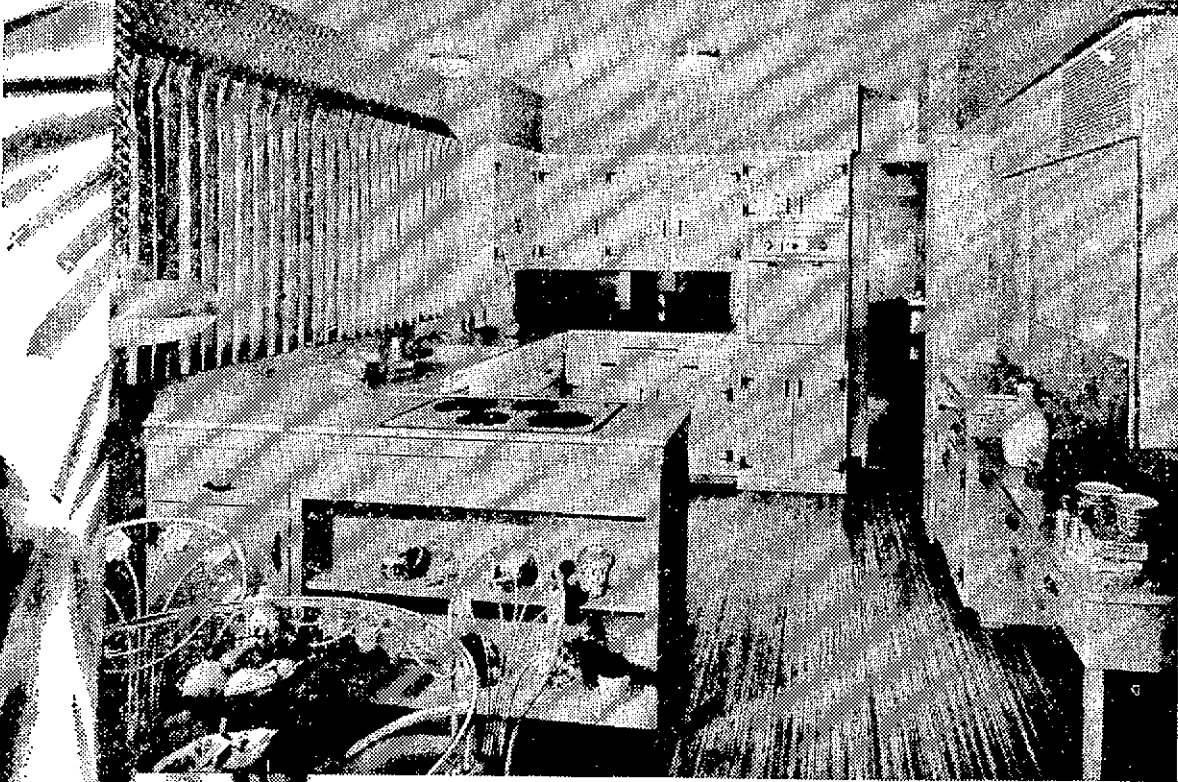
A STANDOUT HOME VALUE FOR THE
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Now, MIDWOOD makes it possible for you and your family to live in this fashionable area, in a lavishly luxurious home, on low V.A. and F.H.A. terms! And SIGNATURE ESTATES offers so much more... magnificent surroundings, 80 foot frontage lots, country charm with all the advantages of big city living. You owe it to yourself to see SIGNATURE ESTATES today!

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LOW V.A. AND F.H.A. TERMS!

featuring: GENERAL ELECTRIC ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHENS IN COLOR

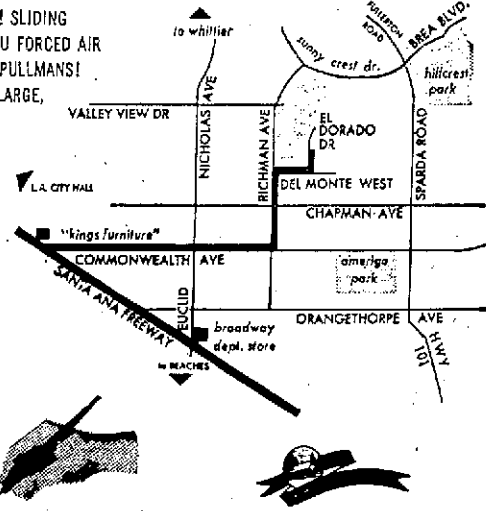


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THIS WAY PLEASE: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Commonwealth Avenue, then left (East) on Commonwealth to Richman Avenue, turn left (North) on Richman and continue 1/2 mile to Del Monte West, right (East) one block to El Dorado Drive and continue to model homes.



4 display homes
open daily

decor by LLOYD'S OF LONG BEACH
color coordination by JENNE WILLIAMS

MIDWOOD'S Signature ESTATES sunny hills, FULLERTON

Signature Homes, Inc. Lambert 5-9056
sales manager: JAMES H. WATERS

College Park Homes Proving Attractive

College Park Homes, new bedroom and at the kitchen Orange County subdivision just desk; television antennas and south of Orange Coast Junior College on Harbor Blvd., is meeting with unusual public acceptance, Warren G. Gibbons, sales manager of the Murrey-Sanders Co., builders and developers of the tract announced.

Opening last week-end, the tract has been visited by thousands of families of Southern California, Gibbons added.

These homes, featuring (five) basic floor plans and 12 exterior designs, are the product of Cedric Sanders, nationally known designer who makes his home in Orange County.

The homes feature indoor and outdoor living areas, big over-size garages with 3 feet by 20 foot areas for work shops and storage areas; covered breezeways between garages and houses with concrete floors and gates to allow outdoor play areas for children that are visible from the kitchen; big sliding glass doors in the living room opening onto cement covered patios; elaborate master bedroom suites with private bath, off dressing alcove; prewired telephone line and pack in every

Big Haul

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Whoever stole Donald Bennon's truck got more than he bargained for. Bennon said it contained a stove, refrigerator, washing machine and television set.



AT CONVENTION

Riding high in Boston at the International Toast-mistress annual convention are three Long Beach representatives. They are, left to right, Gene Page, Jo Broumley and Margaret Braswell, all of them Realtors.



Will Billy Come

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The Genuine Plaster walls and ceilings of your neighborhood schoolhouse give you a warm sense of security . . . a protection from fire that comes from no other material . . . provide you with a glowing example of the sense of duty of school officials and their architects who design wisely and well . . . with Genuine lath and Plaster.

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APPEALING

This interior of a College Park home shows why the development is making a fast sales record. Some models have the double hearth fireplace and all have built-in stoves and ovens in varied colors.

Fishing, Hunting Course Planned

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Casting, fishing, shooting and hunting may soon become a part of the curricula of U. S. high schools and colleges.

Dr. Julian W. Smith, associate professor of outdoor education at Michigan State University, says more than 50 percent of 28,000 high schools surveyed last year were interested in developing such programs.

Smart Politician Gets Publicity

CLEVELAND (AP)—William T. Monroe, a Democratic candidate for the Ohio House of Representatives, did not receive his party's endorsement, but he has figured out a way to have his name mentioned at its rallies. When he drives his well-postered car to Democratic meetings, he leaves it parked with the headlights on. Invariably the chairman calls his name out to tell him his lights are burning.

Skylark Terrace Terms Law to Vets, Non-Vets

"Because of the extra value shake, shingle or dolomite rock accredited Skylark Terrace roofs and brick trim exteriors we are able to offer the spacious, 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath dwellings to non-veterans for from \$800 down, while veterans earning \$550 monthly may buy for no down payment," announced Bill Tietz, president of Tietz Construction Co., builders and developers of the Garden Grove subdivision.

The homes, on large lots of up to 85-foot frontage, are available with air conditioning and swimming pools as optional equipment, Tietz said and revealed that many of the buyers are taking advantage of the option to move into their dwellings with these features already installed.

Prominent among the many qualities of all the homes are the all-electric efficiency kitchens, with built-in range, oven, dishwasher, exhaust fan and garbage disposals.

Sandstone fireplaces with raised hearths are found in the living rooms, separated from lanais by sliding walls of glass. Three to 6-foot cave overhangs, genuine lath and plaster, hardwood flooring, 80,000 BTU forced air furnaces, heavy



SPACIOUS HOME

This view shows the spaciousness provided by Bill Tietz in his Skylark Terrace homes in Garden Grove. Low financing terms are available to both vets and non-vets.



at HOMESTEAD GARDENS

2nd tasteful unit!

3 & 4 bedrooms • 2 complete baths

by the builders of HOMESTEAD PARK

Vets!
NO CASH
NEEDED
(except costs & impounds)

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LESS THAN 10%
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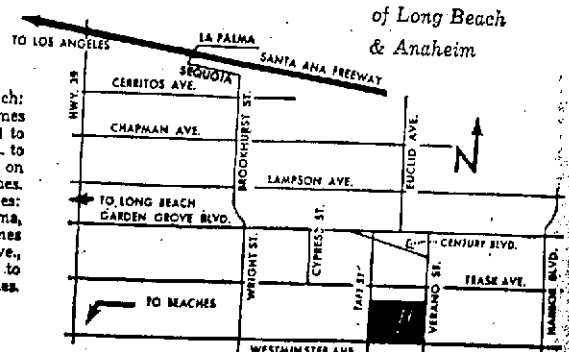
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of Long Beach
& Anaheim

From Long Beach:
Go East on 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Wright St. South on Wright St. to Westminster Ave. left on Westminster 1/4 mile to model homes.

From Los Angeles:
Santa Ana Freeway to La Palma, South on Brookhurst (which becomes Wright St.) to Westminster Ave. left on Westminster 1/4 mile to model homes.



VETS!

There is still time to take advantage of the most outstanding new home offer in Garden Grove!

ONLY 9 HOMES LEFT!

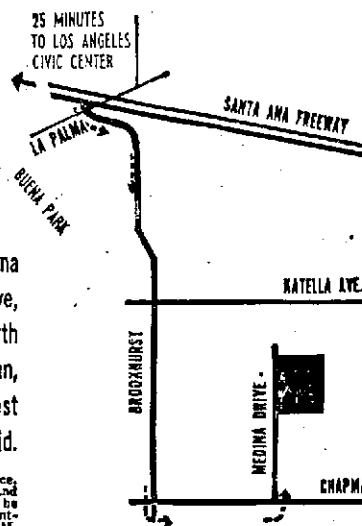
Nothing Down . . . just \$80.58 a month . . . including everything!

Yes, there are just nine of these outstanding homes left . . . so if you want a home in the heart of the built-up luxury area of Garden Grove . . . with homes costing up to \$30,000 and more, yet you pay only \$12,875 . . . better act now!

- 3 Bedrooms • 2 Baths
- Center Hall Plan
- Planter-View Fireplaces
- Hardwood Floors
- 88-Ft. Lots
- Covered Patio
- Horizon Sliding Glass Doors
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IN HOMESTEAD GARDENS

Homestead Gardens homes, typified above, are winning the favor of numerous home-seekers as evidenced by heavy sales. Homes are located on Verano St. just north of Westminster Ave., in Garden Grove.

Buyers of Homestead Gardens Can Move Into Homes at Once

Immediate occupancy at the Homestead Gardens homes are close of escrow is offered buyers of top-rated Homestead Gardens 3 and 4-bedroom 2-bath homes in Garden Grove, it was announced yesterday by a spokesman for Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents.

Families can thus enjoy the summer season in their new homes and children can enroll in new schools at the beginning of the fall semester.

Model homes, furnished by Aaron Schultz, are open daily from 10 a. m. Numerous working families are visiting the homes in the early evening hours.

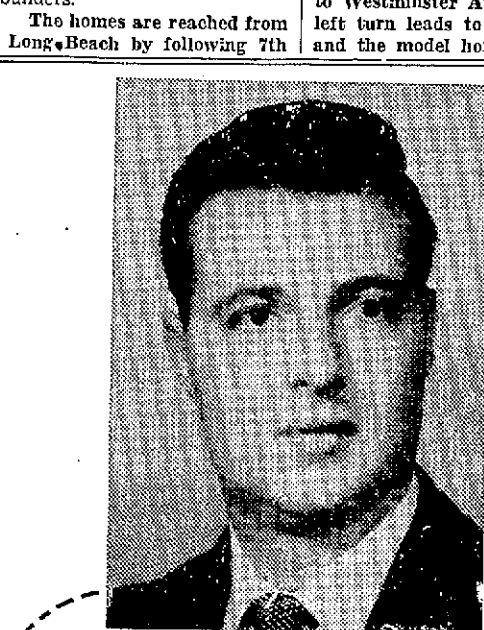
Located on Verano St. just north of Westminster Ave., the Homestead Gardens development is near shopping, community, and recreational facilities.

TERMS FOR VETS are nothing down, except costs and im-pounds. Non-vets are offered FHA terms with less than 10 per cent down. Buyers can qualify with earnings of \$85 a week gross, it was noted.

Among the top features attracting attention of home-seekers are the large 7,200-square-foot lots, thermostat-controlled heating, big wardrobes closets, steel casement windows, fibre-glass insulation, acoustic ceilings, lath and plaster walls, stall showers with large glass doors, and roomy garages with added storage space.

Other top features are garbage pulverizers, wide driveways, weatherstripping on doors, 40 and 50-gallon automatic water heaters, modern exteriors with redwood accents, rock roofs in many colors, gutters and downspouts, wide overhangs, and Modernfold doors in some models.

Situated just off the Santa Ana Freeway in Garden Grove,



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VETS
* NO
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• Big, Big Pool Size Lots!

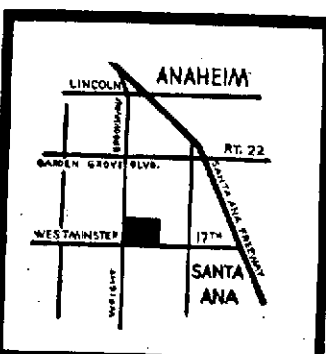
• Seven Large Walk-in Closets (flush doors)

• Across Street from Grammar School!

• Near "Uptown" Shopping Centers!

• Lifetime Aluminum Windows!

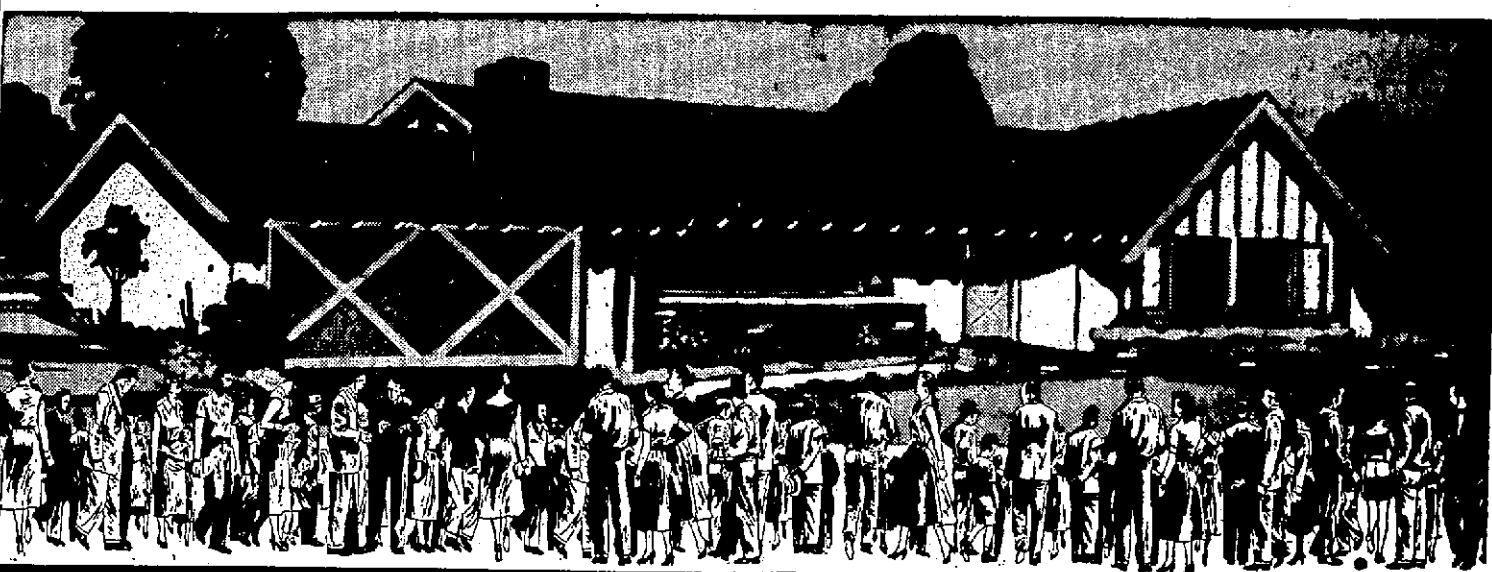
• Built-in Fire Alarm System!



* Except Costs
and Im-pounds

DIRECTIONS

Drive out 7th Street to Wright Street in Garden Grove, turn right (south) and continue several blocks to furnished models.



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These are 62 reasons
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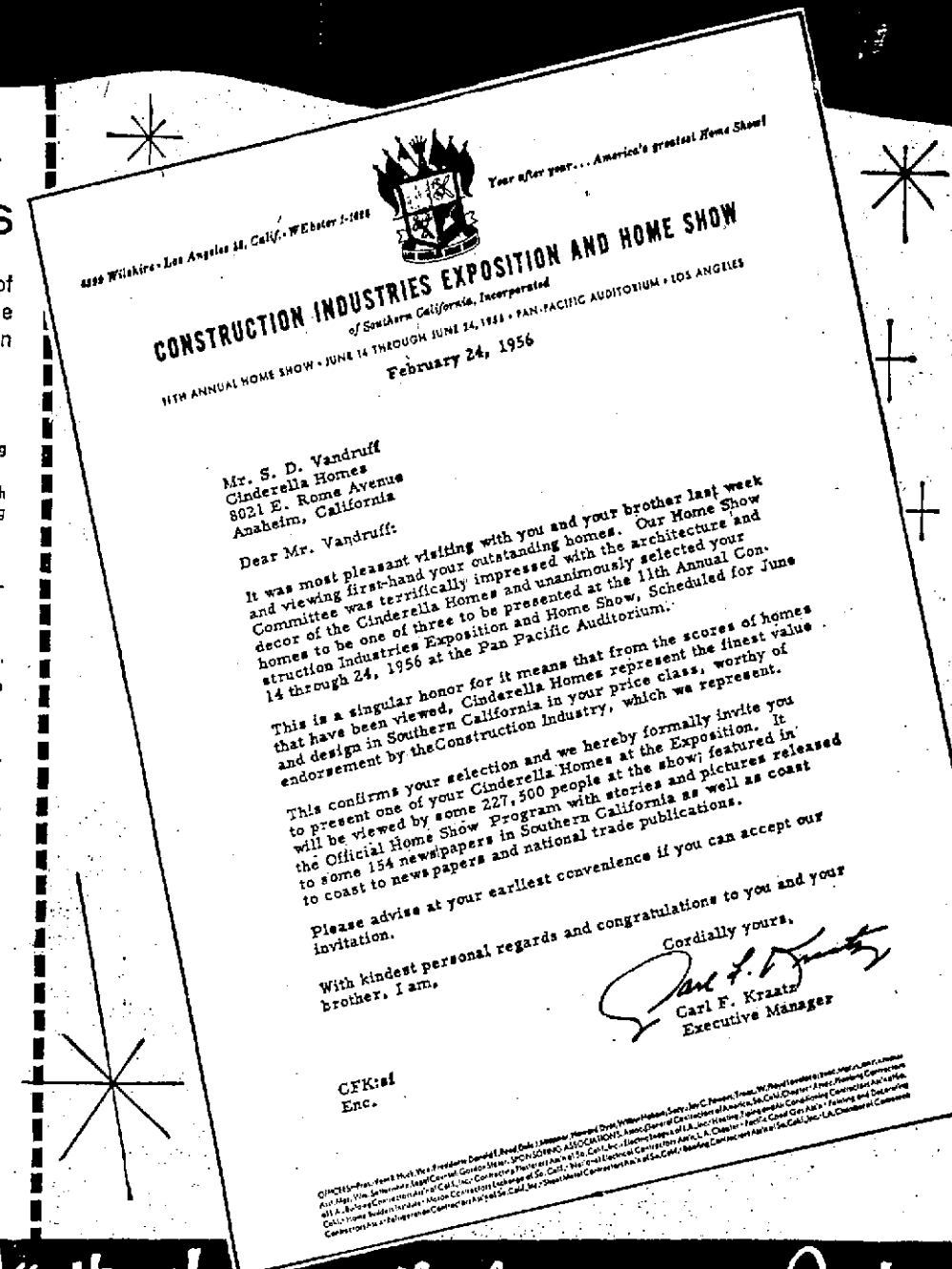


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- 6—Pumman-cabinet type lavatories.
- 7—Powerful, quiet kitchen ventilating exhaust fans.
- 8—Big expensive 1/4" plate glass mirrors over pullman lavatories.
- 9—Glass behind stove (protection from grease).
- 10—Scaffits in kitchens between wall cabinets and ceiling add beauty and custom detailing.
- 11—Expensive brick planters and veneer across fronts.
- 12—Lifetime aluminum casement sash (no painting).
- 13—No ordinary lots, but large 72-foot wide lots.
- 14—Quality of lumber used in \$28,000 homes.
- 15—Streets, curbs, sewers, utilities all in, paid for.
- 16—Attached 2-car garages, most direct to kitchens.
- 17—Payne 75,000-BTU forced air heating and cooling.
- 18—Conventional floors of lustrous golden oak.
- 19—Natural finish mahogany hardwood doors.
- 20—Forty and fifty-gallon Pioneer water heaters.
- 21—The finest Armstrong inlaid linoleum in kitchens, baths.
- 22—Quiet, efficient Whirl-a-Way garbage disposers.
- 23—Durable "Zolatone" paint in kitchen and baths.
- 24—Cabinet tops of beautifully framed formica.
- 25—Efficient Dish-Whiz dishwashers.
- 26—Kitchen window for TV viewing and conversation.
- 27—Hardwood kitchen cabinets finished natural.
- 28—Spacious airy kitchens with large dinette area.
- 29—Vent in shower prevents steamy bathrooms.
- 30—Electric heaters in both bathrooms.
- 31—Beautifully artistic glass shower door.
- 32—Large walk-in closets with hardwood doors.
- 33—Two full baths—one with 6-ft. ceramic tiled shower.
- 34—Service porches in most plans.
- 35—Central hall plans in all models.
- 36—Aluminum and glass sliding walls at rear.
- 37—Handsome and expensive hardwood paneling.
- 38—Spacious luxurious living rooms.
- 39—Massive floor-to-ceiling fireplaces — 8 ft. wide.
- 40—Custom wallpaper in most all rooms.
- 41—Handy electric light in all closets.
- 42—Expensive, tasteful custom lighting fixtures.
- 43—Built-in Range and Oven are optional.
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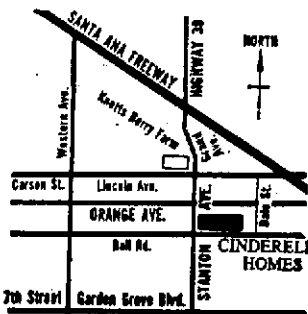
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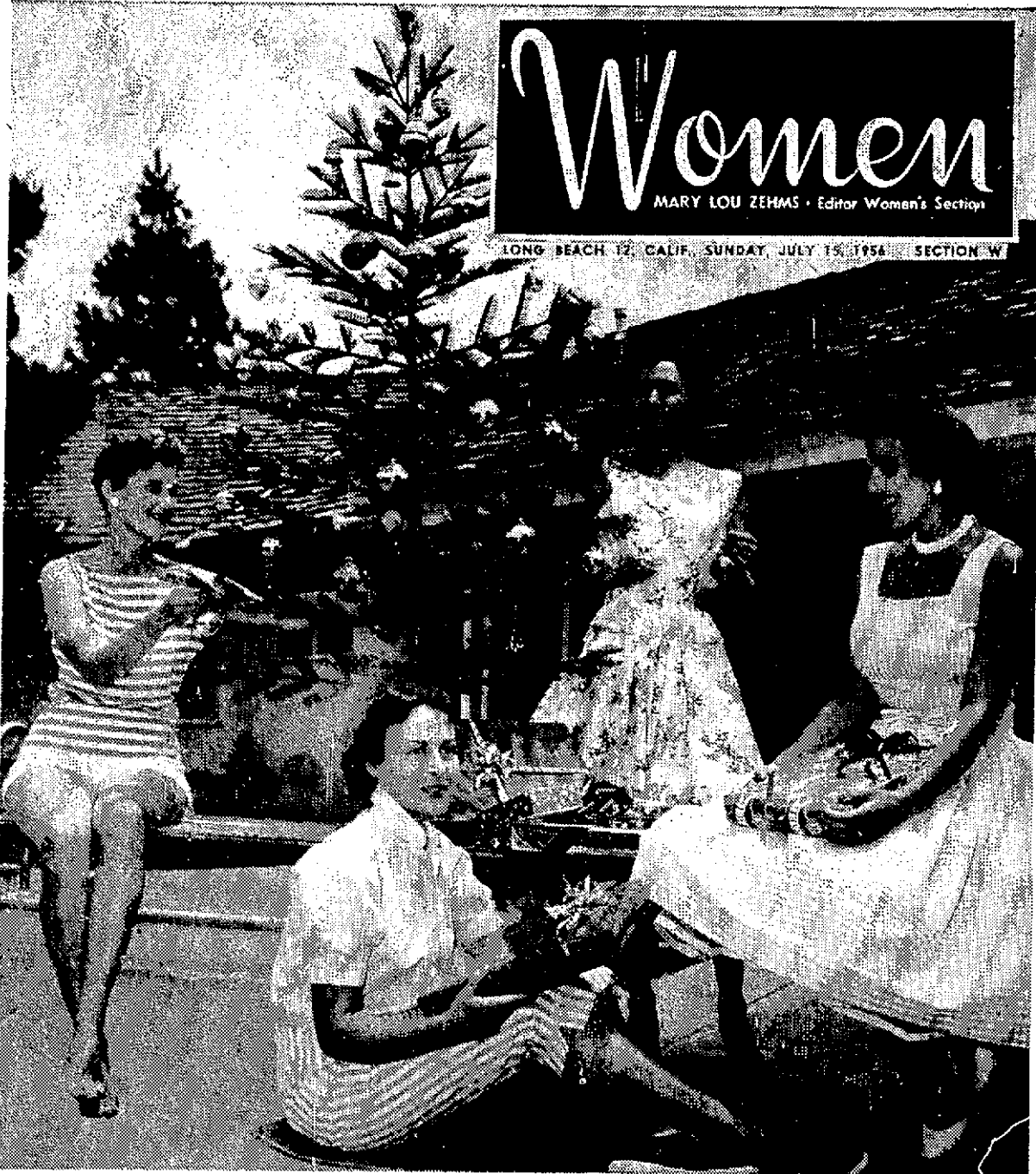
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CALENDAR OUT OF KILTER? Not so! These Sema Club members know it's July, but they're planning ahead for their annual Christmas dance Dec. 1 at the picturesque Hacienda Hotel in San Pedro.

These resourceful members, trying ornaments on a spicy, green Christmas tree are (from left) Mmes. Halcyon Ball, Earl Barnes, Charles Jones Jr. and Dale Austin.



PINE CONES, HOLLY AND PRETTY GIFTS are perfectly logical decorations around a summer swimming pool, aver these forward-looking Sema members preparing for their Christmas dance to bene-

fit their philanthropy, Long Beach Heart Association. From left are Mmes. William Blackwell, C. Robert Langslet, Walter Kuencer Jr. and (seated) Leonard Brock and Jay Scott.



COOL POOL ABETS CONVERSATION between Mrs. Vernon M. Lewis (left) and Mrs. Robert Grabham, president of Sema Club, as they plot ways to make their holiday ball as sparkling as the sun-splashed

water. After all, Christmas is just around a corner five months long. Then summer's informality will give way to winter's elegance.—(All photos by Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin.)

Summer School Is Like Vacation

"JENNY KISSED ME" cast at Long Beach State College rehearses out-of-doors for performances to be given Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p. m. in the Campus Little Theatre. From left are Darle Herrick, Connie Bowers, Vi Coulter, Bill Hanna, Ernest Bradford Smith and Will Baillie.



REHEARSAL NOTES for the annual concert to be given on campus July 25 at 8:30 p. m. by LBSC summer orchestra are made by (left to right) David Vazquez, Dr. Bertram McGarrity (conductor) and William Thomas.



LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE has attracted 3,500 summer students with its many-faceted program of workshops, special activities and academic classes. Interrupting work at easels to admire painting by Willie Suzuki are Aline Gronendyke and Marilyn Prior.

Two July off-campus activities will be a tour aboard the *Shearwater* at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday and College Night at Hollywood Bowl on July 24. Enrollees of all ages participate in the many college-sponsored activities.

Wild Waves Gay

By IOLA MASTERSON

Exploring ahead through the calendar, advance scouts for Sandlarks discovered July was too tame and settled. So they un-settled it, joyously, and planned a couple of good, old pow-wows—one for just squaws and t'other for squaws and braves. Papoose stay in teepee both times.

Smoke signals are up for Wednesday when Juanita "Lake-by-the-Sea" will entertain members at a luncheon in her summer home on Balboa Island. There's method in this merry madness because while the gals are preening their feathers they'll also be asked to sit around the council fire and make plans for Sandlarks' always very special Christmas Fantasy, now as much a part of the Long Beach holiday scene as Santas in store windows.

Their feet used to stomping a rhythm on the "funpath" from Wednesday's affair, the squaws decided to pur-Sioux (can't catch us; just left town!) this party trail. Everyone, including their husbands, should be "Hopi" about the potluck supper and swimming day to take place at Beth and Jack Hannaman's 3945 Locust Ave. home next Saturday.

Among those who'll "Crow" their pleasure at the weekend "Kickapoo" will be Lucille and Ed Craig, Peggy and Maurice Ruckle, Maria and Chuck Stevens, Elizabeth and Logan Fleming, Phyllis and Harold DeLance, Barbara and Jack London, Jimmie and Don Nutter, Betty and Warren Mitchell, Dorothy and Ed Grisinger, Mary and Francis Ford, Margi and Vic Selman and Katharyn and Jerry Schultz. Keeping their "wigswam" with all the party ideas churning in their heads are planners Beth Hannaman, Mary Ford and Barbara London.

Pattern for a perfect party: Select one lovely honoree and surround her with well wishing, warm hearted neighbors. Stitch together with luncheon, bright flowers and smiles. The courtiere touch, if the honoree is infatigating, includes trimming lavishly with gifts. That's how Clarice Pike and Julia Cheney fashioned their party last weekend for Anna Parks. Thirty neighborhood friends were bidden to the Pike home where luncheon was served around the pool afloat with pink and blue flowers mirroring the table bouquets.

Anna and King, incidentally, are back in Long Beach from Westwood, staying with King's soon-to-be-(grand)parents, Anabel and Dr. Ben Parks, in their Park Estates home, 5280 El Roble. After the young 'un arrives (about August 1) the brand new parents will move to Pasadena to make their home.

Guess who's walking Long Beach streets again? Esther and Al Stewart, no less! They're back from San Diego, apartment house dwelling while they build a new home in Santa Ana.

Like a dog with a bone you take life in your teeth and give it a merry shake. You growl at it some, but mostly you savor it. Unlike canis familiaris, however, don't bury it! A guy who proved how to laugh with, at and through life is Jack Hammond when he took another one of THOSE birthdays in his stride (Tuesday) without losing his grin!

Times Square, Central Park and Fifth Avenue are names almost as familiar now as Signal Hill, Recreation Park and Coast Highway to Carlene and Norm Jacques. They just flew home from a trip to New York and Washington, D. C., their noggin's full to overflowing with sights of the two great cities.

Auto-moseying around the country for the past few weeks have been Ardis and "Nick" Nicolaus, daughter, Virginia, and son, Bill. Vacation days should be just about up and, if all went as anticipated, they've roamed the streets of Washington, D. C., seen New York hit shows from front row, center (or back row, balcony, depending on their luck), and eaten New England clam chowder in its native habitat.

Cards and letters are arriving regularly now from Betty Barnes, Lou McGlikin, Ann Sundback and Nancy Boyd who flew off to Europe across the North Pole June 24. Their missives home glow with such enthusiasm you can read them in the dark. The gals picked up a Volkswagen in Germany and can't you just see them—baggage, nic nacs and beams—bouncing along the country roads of Holland, France, Italy, Belgium and all the other countries, scattering chickens and smiles across the length and breadth of Europe! The gals will return Sept. 6.

When you reach the ripe, old age of seven, like Nancy Millie, and if your mother is the courageous type, like Dixie M., you have a party. You go to bed that night with sugar plum dreams and you're much too wise to worry about that sturdy pioneer who has collapsed, like melted butter, on the nearest couch! By today the roses will be back in Dixie's cheeks and Nancy's toys, received yesterday, undoubtedly bear the scars of much pleasure.

If Virginia Stanton looks at you men strangely next time you have occasion to shake hands with her it's because during the trip she and Bill just took to Europe Virginia became accustomed to that wonderfully gallant old gesture of the low bow and light kiss of the hand. Wellll, maybe not exactly accustomed—but it did happen twice! The Stantons left a couple of weeks before school closed and with son, Bill, saw a lot of Europe between then and last Wednesday, they returned home. Flew the Polar route and this time concentrated on seeing rural Europe rather than the big cities.

Double duty celebration was the party a few nights ago given by Orville Darnell (guess who did the work and planning!) for wife, Marushka in honor of her birthday. It was guest, Marvin Cloyd's birthday, too, so he became part of the "main attraction." Wining and dining in the Darnell's peninsula home were Grace Hurt, the Jim Niekirk's, Frank Preisslers, Bud Hortens, Bill Pruitts, Charles Wires and Harry Woods.


Maryce Brightman should henceforth be known as Miss Brightgirl! Elected president of "The Row" at Stanford for next term she's now making sure she'll have plenty of time for the privileges and fun of her position! Maryce is attending summer sessions at Long Beach State to give herself some "elastic" leeway with fall's "scholastic" schedule!

Understand that Gyna Clubites hoarded their appetites and presented them, enmasse, like gifts of great treasure, to Marilyn and Larry Bonzer, last weekend when the gang gathered at the Bonzers' ocean front home, 25-15th Place, for swimming, games and, in return for their gifts of hunger, were given food of equal, or even greater, value! The sun 'had gifts for a few of those present, too, in the form of tingling hides.

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Bridal Fete Compliments Janet Lynes

Glistening white wedding bells and pink forget-me-nots adorned invitations and set the decor for a miscellaneous bridal shower and luncheon Saturday complimenting Miss Janet Lynes, who will recite nuptial vows Aug. 25 with Richard P. Gall of Riverside.

Setting for the party was the home of Mrs. J. Roscoe Howell, 3845 Lime Ave., who had as her cohostesses Mmes. George Hove, Foster G. Strong, C. G. Holbrook, Charles Cahoon, L. J. Vaughn, J. Paul Walker, Orlo M. Rolo, Howard Cone, Walter Hunsaker and R. J. Kirkpatrick.

Tiny white bells and pink blossoms were tied with pink ribbon to each place favor, while a larger replica with pink bogonias centered quartet tables throughout the Howell home and garden where the guests were seated.

Special guests were Mrs. Leo H. Lynes, mother of the bride-elect; Miss Laura Cowlishaw, an aunt, and Mrs. William P. Gall of Riverside, mother of the prospective bridegroom.

Assisting the hostesses were their daughters, Mmes. Roger Williams, Don Hodges, Eugene Kirkpatrick, Bruce A. Woods, Robert L. Mayes, Robert Walker, Kenneth L. Silvers, Ann Graves, Dare Cahoon, Mark Kline, Don C. Davis, and Misses Linda and Sharon Vaughan.

To Honor Prominent Woman

A prominent Republican on the national level; a distinguished citizen in whom Long Beach takes pride; a charming friend to her host of acquaintances: These perhaps best personify Mrs. George P. Taubman Jr.

Mrs. Taubman will be honored tomorrow during an "at home" reception from 5 to 8 p. m. being given for her by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burns Miller and Mr. and Mrs. John P. Davis in the Davis home, 208 Prospect Ave. The party is being given in recognition of her recent appointment to the National Executive Committee, Women's Division, National Citizens for Eisenhower. Mrs. Taubman is one of ten women from throughout the United States chosen to serve on this eminent board.

Assisting the hosts and hostesses tomorrow will be Messrs. and Mmes. John F. Prahl, W. F. Prisk, Harry Buffum, Clinton Furrer, Dr. and Mrs. Gail Hudson and Dr. and Mrs. Francis Hertzog.

The honoree, a Southerner, born and reared in Kentucky, will be subtly and gracefully complimented by the hostesses' choice of flowers for the party, to be fragrant bouquets of magnolia blossoms, gardenias and pink roses. Approximately 100 guests have been bidden to the fashionable affair.

Mrs. Taubman's position on the national board will be as director of state program planning for all the states. She brings to her new post a rich background of community and political service having helped organize Kentucky's State Citizens for Eisenhower-Cooper Committee in 1954; served as a member of the Republican National Speakers' Bureau in the 1948 and 1952 Presidential campaigns; member of the board and California chairman of UNICEF; member of the California State Board of Guide Dogs for the Blind; and past president of the Long Beach Junior League.

Sally Brown Recites Vows

Billowing white taffeta fashioned along princess lines, complemented the youthful beauty of Sally Louise Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Brown, 44 65th Pl., when she became the bride of Hunt McCauley of Sioux City, Iowa, in afternoon ceremonies July 7 at All Saints Episcopal Church. Dr. Ansley Carlton read the nuptial lines.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown with bateau neckline highlighting the fitted bodice. Her bouffant skirt extended into a chapel length train, and a pearl tiara held her waist length veil of filmy illusion. Her bouquet was of white roses with stephanotis tied streamers.

Miss Janis Jones was maid of honor and Mrs. William Lerch, sister of the bridegroom from Sioux City, Susie Wright, Sarahbeth Ashbrook, Carol Young and Barbara Rhone were bridesmaids. All were gownned identically in white lace over pink taffeta, with pink taffeta sashes tying into bustle effect in back. They wore wreaths of pink roses in their hair, with the same blossoms repeated in their bouquets.

The bridegroom asked David Holze of Sioux City to serve him as best man, and ushering duties were performed by Bruce Johnson, John Siple, William Lerch, David Alderman, Jeffrey Thorner and Dennis Boren.

Wedding guests went from the nuptial ceremony to a delightful champagne reception in the Lafayette Hotel Red Velvet Room. Out-of-town guests later were entertained at buffet supper in the Boulevard Room. Among guests were the bridegroom's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Earl D. McCauley of Sioux City, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hunt of Minneapolis, Minn., grand-



Mrs. Hunt McCauley

parents of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCollum of Denver, Colo., uncle and aunt of the bride; John Fuller of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hitchcock and daughter Beth of Oakland, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bull and son Michael of Watsonville. The newlyweds are honeymooning at the Kona Kai Club in San Diego, and after July 23 will reside in San Francisco.

The attractive Mrs. McCauley received her early education at Wilson High School, and was an affiliate of Pi Beta Phi while a student at the University of Colorado. Her bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Colorado where his fraternity affiliation was Beta Theta Pi. He will enter the Air Force in December.

Sentiment Touches Marriage Service Linking Konovaloff-Evans Families

Chantilly lace from her maternal grandmother's wedding veil covered the Bible held by Gloria Anne Evans as she walked down the aisle of California Heights Methodist Church with her father July 1 to become the bride of Nicholas D. Konovaloff.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Evans of 1201 Marshall Pl. are the parents of the young bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Konovaloff of Oxnard.

For the double ring afternoon ceremony read by Dr. James H. Hughes, the bride chose a gown of white tulle and lace over ivory satin fashioned with molded bodice, sweetheart neckline and full, floor-length skirt. A cap of seed pearls and lace held in place her fingertip illusion veil. Atop the Bible was a cascade arrangement of lilies of the valley and bouvardia.

White organza over blue taffeta formed the gown worn by matron of honor Mrs. Sally Morgan and bridesmaids Misses Lucia Kelly, Margie Wilkin and Ann Howard. Bands of blue and white flowers in their hair were repeated in the flower fans

which the attendants carried as they preceded the bride to the altar.

Sergei Konovaloff served his twin brother as best man. Escorting the 150 guests to their places were Major Dale Gabe Brycans and Robert Mathews.

Assisting at the church reception were Miss Marilyn Brown and Mmes. Ernest Pals-



Mrs. N. D. Konovaloff

Patio Luncheon

Mrs. Arthur H. Adams is opening her home at 3985 Walnut Tuesday noon to the members and their guests of the Social Club of Eastern Star Chapter No. 173. She will entertain with a patio dessert luncheon.

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Parents Tell Betrothal of Barbara Dianne Wiedrick

Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Wiedrick, 9 Loma Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Dianne, to Burton C. Franklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Franklin of Salina, Kan.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her fiancé, who was schooled in Kansas, has completed four years duty with the U. S. Navy.

The affianced couple has chosen Sept. 1 as their wedding day, vows to be solemnized in Belmont Heights Methodist Church.

Monastery to Welcome Visitors

Members of Carmelite Auxiliary will serve as hostesses Sunday, July 22, between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. for the welcoming of visitors to Carmelite Monastery.

The chapel and reception will be open to all Catholic and Protestant friends, with Reverend Mother Mary Elizabeth, prioress, greeting her guests personally.

Every day people pass the residence at the corner of Ocean Blvd. and Redondo Ave. without realizing that behind the walls of the large house lives an unusual order of Roman Catholic Nuns. Here, beyond the doorway with the small cross, the cloistered group lives in complete seclusion from the outside world, in spiritual work and constant prayer. By rule of their order, the Carmelites, locally established in December, 1949, pray for the city and all the residents in which their order is located.

Each Carmel is independent of the other, and each is self-supporting, receiving assistance from the lay organization of Catholic women, the Carmelite Auxiliary.

Coinciding with the open house at the monastery, directors of the auxiliary will distribute tickets Sunday at local Catholic churches to this year's annual benefit Magnolia Ball, scheduled for Saturday, July 28, at Lakewood Country Club and sponsored by the women's assistance group.

To Plan Picnic

Plans for a picnic July 31 will be made Tuesday at a luncheon meeting of Woman's Benefit Association at Macchinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Covered dish luncheon will be served at noon, followed by a 1 p. m. business session led by Ellice Dunbar.

'Safety on Water' Theme for Yacht Club Program

Highly informative will be Alamitos Bay Yacht Club's program at the monthly meeting, 8 p. m. Friday, when Lt. Harold Muth, executive officer of the Coast Guard Base at Terminal Island, presents a sound and color film "Safety on Water."

Shown to many yacht clubs throughout the United States, the film was prepared by the

U. S. Coast Guard to show proper boat handling to insure safety at sea. Lt. Muth will also discuss artificial respiration.

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Mr. and Mrs. David B. Harris

Golden Day Monday

Mr. and Mrs. David B. Harris of 441 Roswell Ave., will journey to Hillsborough on Monday where they will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at a party arranged by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Harris.

Many friends and relatives also will journey north to be with them, among them their grandsons, Robert B. Harris Jr. and Mrs. Harris with their two youngsters, and another grandson, James Harris. Mr. and Mrs. John Barcal of St. Louis, Mo., a niece of the Harris, also will be among the guests.

The golden anniversary observers were married July 16, 1906, in St. Louis Mo. They have lived in California 46 years, 33 of those years in Long Beach.

Return From Visit Abroad

Newly returned from a two-month visit abroad are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Hamilton, 2276 Stearnlee Ave., who made their trip to Copenhagen, Denmark, on the polar flight, returning to the United States in the same way.

They were met in Copenhagen by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Alexander (Pat Prout) of Switzerland, with whom they toured 13 European countries. Alexander is European editor for a sportscar magazine. The Hamiltons also enjoyed a visit in Switzerland with their grandchildren, Roy, 3½, and Heidi, 18 months.

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Down to the Sea in Luxury

By ILKA CHASE

The other day we were putting our boats in the water and the occasion brought vividly to mind the Onassis yacht which I had the pleasure of visiting while in Monaco last April.

I daresay it was the similarity of our ways of life that struck me. The Onassis and the Browns, ship owners both. Their yacht, the Christina, is a converted Canadian frigate whereas we have a dinghy, home hewn in the cellar and a metal canoe with lateen rig, but the salt sea stings our mutual nostrils and indeed we have the edge on the Onassis! We've heard of the Christina, but what do they know of the dinghy and The Stepping Stone, the canoe that is a predecessor to something more splendidous. Someday.

Do they realize for instance that our entire fleet could be launched in the swimming pool on their afterdeck? Probably not. The rich are cut off from many of life's basic facts. "You mean to say they have a swimming pool on board?"

"Of course, why not? They got big yot."

What the pool actually looked like when I saw it was a mosaic dance floor sunk an inch or two into the deck and such. I believe, is one of its functions. But then, by pushing a button, the Onassis' lower the mosaic, a bull of Greek mythology, several feet into the depths of the ship, turn on the spigots, out gushes water and voila! In nothing flat la piscine, ze pool. It's not big but as was said of the dog who walked on his hind legs, it isn't remarkable that he does it well but that he does it at all.

Tina Onassis, the hostess, a small pretty blonde, took us on the tour and it's not much different from living in a house except that it floats, and counting the crew and domestics there seem to be between 30 and 40 in help and I would not like to have

to pay the grocery bills.

I don't know the nautical names for the various rooms but anyhow, in what on shore would be termed the library there is an open fireplace and a piano and a television set. Deep easy chairs and sofas and even a few books.

There are eight double guest cabins, each with its own marble bath and each named after a Greek island. Aristotle Socrates Onassis (his parents were taking no chances) is, of course, Greek, as is his wife, so the motif is natural enough. There is also an extremely graceful wide-swinging circular staircase. This I gathered was rather difficult to accomplish in nautical architecture but given a blank check it can be done.

There is a small infirmary in which minor surgery can be performed—a prudent precaution in view of the population on board and the fact that since the ship can make her own water, they sometimes remain at sea four and six weeks at a stretch.

The dining room is prettily

paneled by Marcel Vertes and in the master bedroom is a collection of guns for hunting while ashore and an open fireplace with an El Greco hanging above it. El Greco characters are normally greenish white but enough sea air and I'll bet the roses come spilling back into those pale cheeks. Some one asked Mrs. Onassis if the salt was good for the canvas and she said it was great. Her sister, Mrs. Stavro Niarchos, also owns a yacht and pictures and it seems it wouldn't even occur to the Niarchos to go to sea without their entire collection. If you've got good things enjoy them, is their motto.

The Christina's bar is semi-circular in shape and six or eight inches deep with a glass top. You peer down into it at a strip of curving blue cardboard ocean on which are set beautiful little models of real ships and there's a crank you can turn and the ships travel back and forth under the glass.

To ornament the big drawing room there are a few priceless bibelots of jade in-

Relief Corps

Woman's Relief Corps No. 93 will meet in Veterans Memorial Building Wednesday at 12:30 p. m.

cluding a fat hunk of a Buddha with ruby lips. He and all the other goodies are cemented to the tables and chests of drawers on which they stand. This serves two purposes. They don't fall off when the ship rolls and light-fingered visitors are frustrated. I don't know that the Onassis are more cynical about their guests than landlocked hosts but it must be remembered that tied up for weeks or months in a port like Monte Carlo they are in a sense a tourist attraction. People they scarcely know bring people they don't know at all and the souvenir hunting season is open and long.

The item I liked best was the binoculars; the clearest and most powerful pair I have ever looked through. And, oh yes, secured on the upper deck is a twin-engined plane that can be catapulted off in case anybody gets bored or green around the gills and would like to head for home and solidity.

Just thought you'd like to know how the other half lives.

Brunch Series at Ebell Club

Ebell Club's first brunch of the summer season will be sponsored Wednesday by Group W. The president of Ebell, Mrs. L. E. Shanks, who is a member of the group, and Mrs. Sadie Tippet, chairman, will greet guests.

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Mrs. Roger West Sant

Phyllis Hansen Becomes Mrs. Roger West Sant

In the beautiful new temple of the Latter-day Saints in Los Angeles, Phyllis Hansen and Roger West Sant took their wedding vows on the morning of July 6.

The lovely young bride is the popular daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Phil Hansen of 3816 Woodruff Ave., in whose home and gardens guests gathered for a reception after the religious ceremony.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Sant of Los Angeles.

Filmy nylon tulle swept into a chapel length train and a cascade of sunburst pleats adorned the full skirt of the bride's gown. A border of Chantilly lace outlined the neckline and was repeated on the skirt inset. Lace and seed pearls crowned her hair, fastening a chapel veil. Sprays of lilies of the valley, stephanotis and white orchids composed the bridal bouquet.

The bride's attendants, carrying baskets of yellow roses to match their yellow gowns, were Misses Karen Lilly White, Diana Daniels, Nancy Kleese and Margo Robertson. Groomsmen included Lloyd George, Ralph Boswell, T. Conrad Judd, Don Van Slooten and Cliff Wallace.

The bridal couple greeted friends in her parents' home, then cut their wedding cake at a beautifully appointed table in the garden. Assisting were Mrs. Charles Ernst Jr., Ruth Stanfield, Terri Flanders, Barbara Dinsmore, Dorothy Hardcastle, Lois Lockhead and LaDeane Olsen.

Both newlyweds are graduates of Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah, where she was a member of Como

and he of Bricker.

Ensign Sant was granted a two-year fellowship in the school of business administration at Harvard University, which he will take up after completing another year's service in the U. S. Navy. The couple will live in Coronado.

Plan Lawn Card Party

Plans were finalized for Wednesday's lawn card party when members of the executive board of North Long Beach Women's Club met recently for a luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Arthur Brookover, 6479 Walnut Ave. The 153 W. Plymouth home of Mrs. R. C. Auth will be the setting for this week's event.

Discussed at the meeting conducted by the president, Mrs. Virgil Koon, were ways and means plans for the new Los Cerritos District of Federated Women's Clubs and projects for the new club year to commence in the fall.

Nazareth Shrine

Nazareth White Shrine Social Club will meet at Colonial Hall, 10th St. and Locust Ave., Monday for a covered dish luncheon. Mrs. Lloyd Barnes will be chairman in charge.

Vows Solemnized in Evening Service

San Francisco, Carmel and Yosemite were the honeymoon destinations of newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Clovis L. Putney (Sue Romanes) following their July 6 marriage in First Congregational Church.

Double rings sealed the nuptial vows spoken before 150 wedding guests as Dr. Emerson G. Hagen officiated at the evening services uniting the daughter of Jack Romanes and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orange Putney of Oklahoma City, Okla.

As she walked with her father to the altar, the youthful bride was gown in a princess style gown, ballerina length, with alternating panels of nylon tulle and lace. A floral design of pearls accented the draped bodice. Chantilly lace, pearls and sequins were fashioned for the pillbox hat which held an illusion veil of fingertip length. Phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis mingled in the bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Joyce Brugdon preceded the bride down the aisle as matron of honor. She wore a gown of yellow organza over taffeta designed with scalloped neckline, and a saucy bustle at the back. Yellow gladioli complemented her gown.

Bridesmaids Misses Fran Graxiola and Barbara Pinkerton carried gladioli to match their green and coral organza gowns. Rhaelynn Auxier was flower girl.

Don Thrall attended the bridegroom as best man. Seating the guests were Jim Roeder, Vern Evans and Les Betz.

A reception in the Park Estates home of the Ralph S. Garrisons followed where the newly married couple was assisted by Mrs. Ellna Mack and the hostess, Mrs. Garrison.

Thalia, Sigma Iota Delta and the Girls' Service Organization of Armed Services YMCA are among the affiliations of the bride who was graduated from Polytechnic and Long Beach City College. Her husband received his B.A. degree from Oklahoma City University and his master's from George Williams College in Chicago. He is associate program director of the Armed Services YMCA.



Mrs. Clovis L. Putney

Pair Will Live in North Following August Nuptials

The engagement of Mary Louise Anderson, 341 Bay Shore Ave., to Leland Taylor Stewart has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Anderson of Minneapolis, Minn.

A graduate of the University of Minnesota where she affiliated with Kappa Kappa Lambda Sorority, Miss Anderson has been teaching first grade with the Long Beach School District. Her fiancé, a graduate of Stanford University where he was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, is an aviation research

engineer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stewart of Petaluma.

Following an Aug. 21 wedding in Minneapolis, the couple will live in Palo Alto where Stewart will study toward a master's degree in engineering science at Stanford.

Journey Ends for Balentines

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn B. Balentine, 3747 Gundry Ave., returned to their Long Beach home Tuesday after a two and one-half month absence during which time they visited throughout the mid-west.

Covering 8,000 miles by auto, the couple traveled as far north as Mackinaw Island, Mich. Indiana and Minnesota were other states visited and in Farmer City, Ill., Mrs. Balentine's former home town, they took a seven weeks' break in their travels to visit friends and relatives.

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Mrs. Edward Martin Doyle

Arthur Bradleys Have Distinguished Houseguest

Houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bradley, 1270 E. 4th St., for the month of July are his sister, Mrs. Boris Goldovsky, and her daughter, Marina.

Mrs. Goldovsky, a distinguished singer in her own right, is the wife of the eminent Boris Goldovsky. Widely known as intermission commentator of the Metropolitan Opera broadcasts since 1946, as director of the New England Opera Theater and as pianist, conductor and lecturer, he authored "Accents on Opera" in 1953. He is currently participating in the Berkshire Festival at Tanglewood, Mass.

During her stay in Long Beach, Marina, 17, will study voice with her uncle, Bradley

is on the faculty of the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and Arts and has his studio here.

Gala 'Kaffeeklatsch' for Pi Phi Alums, Friends

Pi Phi alumnae, friends and "small fry" will be welcomed guests in the lovely patio at the home of Mrs. Arthur Lockhart, 6945 El Cedral, Tuesday from 10 a. m. to noon as the Long Beach Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi stages its annual "Kaffeeklatsch" and Christmas card sale.

Assisting hostesses will be Mmes. William Holmes, Ralph Merrill, S. J. Mighell and Ed Martin.

A similar affair is planned for July 24 at the home of Mrs. H. D. Wilcox, 1115 La Dera Dr. Assisting Mrs. Wilcox will be Mmes. Earl F. Cody and Fred A. Wright.

Doyle-Ellerbrook Vows Unite Prominent Couple

Just returned from a honeymoon trip which took them to Santa Barbara, Carmel and San Francisco are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin Doyle, whose marriage was solemnized in a beautiful ceremony in St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church.

For the fashionable mid-afternoon service, the former Mary Carmen Ellerbrook, daughter of the Richard E. Ellerbrooks of Bellevue, Neb., wore exquisite bridal robes of white silk gauze. The rich fabric of the Cahill model draped softly at the neckline. Guipure lace etched a delicate accent on the neckline, cuff and at the lower edge of the extended waist, from which yards of the snowy material billowed in a bouffant skirt, sweeping to a short train. A circle of seed pearls crowned her curls, holding a long illusion veil. White roses and bonvardia mingled in a cascade bouquet.

The bride's cousin, Miss Lon-

nie Lee Rulon, came from Des Moines to serve as maid of honor. Her waltz-length gown was of aqua crystalline, for which her bouquet of pink roses was a pretty contrast.

The son of Melvin E. Doyle of Covina and Mrs. Lewis D. Reese of 16 64th Place asked his brother, Melvin E. Doyle Jr. to be his best man. The bride's brother, Allen Ellerbrook, headed the list of ushers which included Ben Trogon, James Clinton and Dean Ashbrook.

At a beautifully appointed reception in the Peninsula home of Councilman and Mrs. Reese, assisting hostesses were Mmes. Emmert Sink, Harold Sorensen, Wesley Millere, Melvin E. Doyle Jr., and Miss Joyce Bennington.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska, the bride was president of Kappa Delta. The benedict attended Wilson High School and Long Beach City College and is an active member of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club. The couple is at home to friends at 14 64th Pl.

Emily Jewell Tent Announces Week's Calendar

Emily R. Jewell Tent No. 35, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Building. Refreshments will be served at a social hour following the business session at which Dr. Mabel Conger will preside.

On Tuesday the Past Tent Presidents' Club will be guests of Mrs. Hazel Miller Dean, 514 Molino Ave., at a patio luncheon. She will be assisted by Mrs. Gertrude Carroll and Mrs. Hazel Calhoun. Mrs. Frances Franklin, vice president, will conduct a business meeting, then members will sew for the Red Cross.

All orders allied with the Grand Army of the Republic and Anna Etheridge Tent No. 58 are invited by the Tent to join in their 35th birthday observance Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Bixby Park. A covered dish supper will be served.

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Diane Klor Weds in Chapel of Roses

A crown of pearls circled the shining blond tresses of Diane Carole Klor as she walked with her father down the bridal aisle of Pasadena's Chapel of Roses to join Robert Bruce Rhodes for their marriage July 14.

Floating panels of Venise lace gave an ethereal effect to her nylon sheer gown and a beribboned cascade of gardenias and stephanotis added their beauty to the ensemble.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew Klor of 3708 Lemon Ave. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Meredith L. Rhodes of Pasadena.

Feminine attendants, Misses Elaine York, Harriette Dotter and Marlene Sater wore costumes of periwinkle blue nylon chiffon with matching accessories and carried ribbon baskets in a contrasting shade of pink.

William B. Miller discharged duties of best man. Ushers were William F. Rhodes and Russell Garrison.

After 200 guests surrounded the young couple at a chapel reception to offer wishes for their happiness, the new Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes left for a honeymoon trip to Carmel and Lake Tahoe.



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Former L. B. Residents in England

Long Beach friends of the Wayne C. Booths have received word of the family's arrival July 3 in London, England, where Dr. Booth will devote a year to studying and collecting material for a book to be titled "Criticism of Fiction." He is a recipient of a fellowship grant from the John Simon Guggenheim Foundation.

The Booths were residents of Long Beach during the first half of 1953 when Dr. Booth was studying in philosophy under a Ford Foundation grant. He heads the English department of Earlham College at Richmond, Ind.

Mrs. Booth is the former Phyllis Barnes, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. Douglas Barnes of 2775 Eucalyptus Ave. She and her husband are accomplished musicians, she a violinist and he a cellist. They will continue their music studies abroad.

Traveling by the steamship Zuiderkruis, the Booths were accompanied by their children, Katherine, 8; John Richard, 5; and Alison, 2. They will remain in England until June, 1957, then will visit France and Italy before returning to Earlham College for the fall term.

Circus Party

A circus party will highlight the monthly meeting of Colonial Guild of Los Altos United Church Wednesday in the church social hall, 5550 Atherton. President Mrs. Thomas Clark will open the business session at 8 p. m., following which games and refreshments, in a circus theme, will be enjoyed. Hostesses for the evening will be Mmes. Douglas Ellis, Charles Burch, Murray McNeil and Leon Smith.

Grace Church WSCS to Meet New Arrivals

The Rev. Henry Kemp-Blair will make one of his first appearances in Long Beach when he speaks of his new work as director of the Wesley Foundation at Long Beach State College at the afternoon session of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at Grace Methodist Church Thursday.

In the morning Miss Clara Pairs, president, will open the day-long meeting. Mrs. Alden Jones, program chairman, will introduce the church's new pastor and his wife, the Rev. and Mrs. Dwight Bennett. Mrs. Lee Stillman will conduct devotions. Luncheon is scheduled for 12 noon.

Simplicity Adds Dignity to Irwin-King Nuptials

In a ceremony of simple charm, performed in the home of their close friends, the Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Fischer of 6201 Lemon Ave., Eva Joyce King and Elson E. Irwin exchanged wedding vows July 6.

The petite bride wore a long torso gown, ballerina length, of white silk and net. Her short veil cascaded from a band of pleated ribbon. She held a dainty arrangement of white flowers circling a purple orchid, framed with white lace.

Her only attendant was Goldie Barchenger of Anaheim, who wore a full-skirted frock of navy taffeta with white accessories and carried pink carnations. Ronald Mitchell Rodecker was best man.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Niles of 4806 Gaviota Ave. Her husband is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O. Irwin of Springfield, Ill.

The newlyweds greeted friends at a garden reception immediately following the ceremony.

The bride attended Polytechnic High School and is now in her junior year at Long Beach State College. The bridegroom attended Los Angeles City and State Col-

leges and Long Beach State College.

The Irwins will make their home in Downey, where he is editor of a Southland paper.



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Janet Kreager Weds

Miss Janet Kreager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bingham Kreager, 3545 Brayton Ave., became the bride of Robert Nels Huston Jr., son of Robert Huston of Santa Barbara, in an informal wedding June 30 at the home of the bride's parents. Dr. Reuben Pieters officiated.

The attractive bride was gowned in ballerina length embroidered cotton, and carried a nosegay of white roses and bouvardia. Shelly Kreager, wearing an ice blue sheath and carrying white gladioli and delphinium, was matron of honor.

The bridegroom asked Edward Filley to serve him as best man.

A reception for 35 close friends and relatives followed in the Kreager home, where white asters in profusion were used as decor.

Following a wedding trip to the Carmel Valley, the newlyweds will make their home in San Francisco. Both young persons are graduates of Stanford University, she with a bachelor's degree in art, and he with a master's degree in architecture.

Lunch, Cards for Demo Club

The board of Democratic Women's Study Club will meet Monday at 10 a. m. in Linden Hall preceding a noon public luncheon and card party.

Mrs. F. Glen Agee, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Ethel Hoagland, luncheon chairman, are in charge of the latter event. Co-chairmen will be Mmes. Ella Gamber and Emma Parker and Misses Adie Mae Leach and Jane Hartman, all of whom are taking reservations.

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Members presented a gift to their outgoing president, Mrs. Aberdeen Debes. Special guests were Mrs. Marguerite Wood, Delphian field representative, and Mrs. Dean Hunter, regional director. A coffee hour concluded the meeting.



Mrs. Irving L. White

Lincoln Circle

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Emblem Club Tells Events

Emblem Club will honor state officer Violette Symons with a tea at Mottell's Garden Room from 2 to 4 p. m. Tuesday.

Wednesday, chairmen will meet at the home of the president, Mrs. Vic Berg, 3655 Gardenia Ave. On Friday, after a potluck social, cards and dancing will be enjoyed at Woodland Park, 5001 E. 6th St. at 6:30 p. m.

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Mrs. Elwood Brown

Sote Club Installs, Has Celebration

Sote Club of Long Beach is now functioning under the direction of Mrs. Elwood Brown, 5495 E. 2nd St., since her installation as its president in ceremonies recently conducted in the home of Mrs. Bert Alexander.

Mrs. Brown succeeds Mrs. Eldred Dietz who received the group's traditional engraved sterling silver spoon upon her retirement.

Others installed were Mmes. Curtis Steinbeckert, vice president; Willard Fransen, treasurer; Bert Alexander, recording secretary, and Glen Miller, corresponding secretary.

Members and their husbands celebrated the installation with cocktails, dinner and dancing last weekend at the Villa Marina in Balboa. The affair also marked the 22nd anniversary of Sote, a club which devotes much time to philanthropic activities as well as social events.

Those having reservations for the installation party were Messrs. and Mmes. Joseph Becker, Dan Bonar, Kenneth Cummings of Portuguese Bend, James Ferguson, Fransen, Paul Krenwinkles, Jack Irby, Homer Roughton, Curtis Steinbeckert, Mark Steinbeckert, Richard Gallup, Sanford O'Neill, Russell Maurer, Burt Stewart of Compton and the Browns, Alexanders and Dietz, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Prochnow flew down from San Francisco for the party.

Golden Weds Are Center of Gala Family Reunion

Familial joy marked the golden wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Pickens, 2004 Raymond Ave., when they were honored at a dinner party and reunion of their five sons and families last Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Pickens, 1595 Ohio Ave.

The golden-weds were married on July 3, 1906 in Iowa City, Iowa. In 1910 the couple moved to Jerome, Idaho, remaining in that city until 1923 when they chose Long Beach as their home. Pickens, until his retirement, was a painting contractor.

Present to watch their mother and father cut the lovely wedding cake which centered the buffet were sons Leonard of Doyle, Raleigh of Fairbanks, Alaska, Wayne of Inglewood, Gilbert of Manhattan Beach and their five

daughters-in-law. Grandchildren and their families here for the celebration were Miss Carolyn Pickens of Reno, Nev., Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shuff, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pickens, Richard, Earl, Warren, Eddie and Leonard Pickens and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Pickens with their son, the honorees' great grandson, Grey.

Golden gladioli and chrysanthemums were used for decorations both in the home and on the patio where the anniversary dinner was served.

Late August Date Selected for Lane-Clayton Nuptials

Plans for an Aug. 25 wedding at Atlantic Ave. Methodist Church are being made by Dora Louisa Clayton and Robert E. Lane whose betrothal is being announced by the mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Hildred P. Clayton, 4658 Falcon Ave.

Both young persons are graduates of Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach City College. The bride-to-be will be graduated in February from Long Beach State College. Her fiancé, son of Mrs. Abram Baron of Long Beach and Robert E. Lane of San Bruno, will complete studies at the USC School of Architecture in June, 1957.

Joan Ann Davis Repeats Vows With P. R. Fagan

Recent double ring services at Holy Innocents Church united in marriage Joan Ann Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Davis, 1345 Linden Ave., and Philip R. Fagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Fagan, 4826 Faculty Ave. Rev. William Berry officiated at the morning nuptials witnessed by 150 friends and relatives.

A reception at the church followed, after which the newlyweds left on a honeymoon trip to San Francisco. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gown in a rylon sheer dress trimmed with lace at the scoop neckline and on the

bouffant skirt, which fell to a sweep train, were soft panels of lace curving downward to the hem. She carried lilies of the valley and white orchids resting on a white lace prayer book, a gift from the bride's aunt, Mrs. Willard Williams.

Mint green satin cotton, princess style, was chosen for the gown worn by maid of honor Nadine Fagan. Similar dresses of yellow cotton were chosen for bridesmaids Marvella Davis, sister of the bride, Barbara Dennis, Darleen Bentley and Helen Schliesmayer. All carried cascade bouquets of yellow carnations.

Attending the bridegroom as best man was Doyle Hane-winkle, while ushering duties were performed by Gerald Terry, Bob Laima, Bob Doyle and Steve Melton.

The bride is a Polytechnic High School graduate, attended Long Beach City College and will enroll at Long Beach State College in the fall. Her husband, an alumnus of St. Anthony's High School, also attended City College.

Etheridge Tent

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A November date has been chosen by Mary Ellen Mill for her marriage to Topper Smith, son of the James K. Smiths of Long Beach. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick William Mill of Palos Verdes is enrolled at Long Beach State College where her fiancé was graduated. He will begin teaching duties at Millikan High School in September.

Mass Said for Fortieth Anniversary

A nuptial mass in St. Barnabas Catholic Church was celebrated recently for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Fillion on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary.

Bouquets of white and yellow gladioli adorned the altar before which Rev. Father Hervey Trabold, pastor of St. Marie-Anne parish of Rivera, read the morning service. Seating guests were Maurice LaBonte and Felix Martin.

The anniversary celebration was arranged by Mrs. Roland A. Savard, daughter of the honored couple, and her husband, and Eugene J. Fillion and Mrs. Fillion, son and daughter-in-law of the celebrants.

Married in Quebec, Canada, in 1916, the Fillions came to the U.S. in 1923 and moved to Long Beach from Lewiston, Me., in 1951.

A four-tiered wedding cake, made by Mrs. Felix Martin, centered the main table at a reception in Hody's Banquet Room, Lakewood. Hostesses were Mrs. Maurice LaBonte and Mrs. Martin. At the punch bowl were Mmes. Alcide LeBlanc and C. J. La Combe, while Mrs. Lucien Rioux was in charge of the guest book.

Guests were invited to the Fillion home for a late afternoon buffet dinner. Among those attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Louis Bolduc of Bell Gardens; Arthur Dionne and Mrs. Amanda Dionne of Compton; John Doucette of Paramount; C. J. Lacombe and daughter Elaine of Downey; William Ward of Downey.

Also Messrs. and Mmes. A. J. Boutin, Gillis M. Dionne, Alcide Le Blanc, Lucien Rioux and daughter Constance, Simeon Savard, Eugene Pariseau and son Ronnie, Mrs. Rose Cobulski, Mrs. Norman Rodigue, Theodore Cebulski and Armand Berube and daughter Constance, all of Long Beach.

AFFIRMS VOWS

Of interest to her many Long Beach friends was the marriage July 7 in the Church of the Precious Blood, Los Angeles, of Mary Elizabeth Nugent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maurice Nugent, and Jacques Horen Clodjeaux, son of Mrs. Norman Timothy Clodjeaux of Los Angeles, and the late Mr. Clodjeaux. Her costume of pale blue peau de soie complemented the bride's blonde beauty.

Pastel Hues for Nuptial Ceremony



Mrs. Robert Burroughs

Pastel Hues for Nuptial Ceremony

Rainbow hues of blue, pink, lavender, yellow and aqua green in bridal attendants' gowns provided a lovely summertime picture for the recent marriage ceremony uniting Sharian Lea Rogers and Robert Peters Burroughs.

Rev. George O. Marsh and Rev. James A. Warren officiated at the evening ceremony in Bixby Knolls Christian Church.

Parents of the wedded pair are Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Rogers of 34 E. Morningside St., and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Burroughs, 4372 Keever Ave.

As the entourage stood before the altar, the attractive bride was radiant in a gown of Chantilly lace over heavy white satin. Three tiers of scalloped lace were fashioned into the bouffant skirt, and scallops were repeated on the bodice and sleeves. The illusion net veil, scalloped at the edge, fell from a tiara which was worked in detail with iridescent sequins. Stephanotis and lilies of the valley encircled the single white orchid in the bridal bouquet.

Wearing nylon dotted swiss gowns with long torso lines, scalloped necklines and sleeves, were matron of honor Mrs. Cly Scales and bridesmaids Misses Patti Mahaffey, Mary Ann Reichard and Shariel Smith and Mrs. Mel Kershaw. Each carried a daisy nosegay of aster daisies in colors to match their pastel gowns.

Preceding the bridal party were Donnie and Georgina Burroughs, brother and sister of the bridegroom. Little Joy Jenkins was flower girl, while carrying the ring pillow was the bride's brother, Reginald Rogers.

John Cook attended the bridegroom as best man, and seating guests were Dee Jones, Carroll Cotton, Darrell Burrell and David Burroughs, another brother of the bridegroom.

Both young newlyweds are graduates of Jordan High School and Long Beach City College, and both received Phi Beta Kappa awards while at Jordan. The bride attended Long Beach State College and will enroll at Chapman College this fall on a full-tuition scholarship. Her husband is a senior at Chapman where he is affiliated with Lambdas.

Following a reception at the church, the couple left on a honeymoon trip to Big Bear. They will make their home in Orange.



Mrs. Keith Johnson

Floral Altar for Nuptials

A large white arch entwined with white blossoms and greenery and flanked by arrangements of gladioli and stock created a lovely bower altar for the wedding of Mary Elita Lee and Keith Johnson recently in First Baptist Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lee, 6426 California Ave., was escorted to the altar by her father. For her vows she was gown in tulle and lace over satin and for her head covering wore a fingertip length veil of illusion caught by a Juliet cap.

The wedding entourage was composed of Carol Bidel, maid of honor, and Misses Arlene Wheaton, Dorothy Norman, Marie Chase and Kay Squires, bridesmaids. Frank Kern was best man and ushering the 200 guests to their places were Lynn Arthur, Neal Mason, William Jackson and Charles Lewis. Kathy Ferguson was the little flower girl.

The bride is a June graduate of Jordan High School while her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson of Anaheim, is a graduate of Polytechnic High.

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Service Set Clubs Project Informal Summer Parties

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Two popular clubs active in the Service Set here are planning events in tune with the gay summertime routine of a beach city.

First, at 10 o'clock on Thursday the Mine Force Officers Wives Club members will meet at the Flag Mess at the Naval Base for an informal friendship coffee hour. Hostesses will be Mrs. R. W. Malone and Mrs. Samuel Hinden.

Then at 11:30 on the same morning the busy Nautical Club will gather at the Officers Club, Allen Center for a "Surf and Sand" luncheon party with Mrs. Charles Ohl-schlager and Mrs. Charles Koons as hostesses.

Here from Honolulu are Rear Adm. and Mrs. U. S. G. Sharp. They are residing at the Gaytonia Apts.

Other new residents at the Gaytonia are Capt. and Mrs. George C. Seay and their son, George. His wife and son recently arrived from Washington, D.C. to welcome the captain home from the Far East. Capt. Seay is commanding officer of the USS Columbus.

This Wednesday Capt. and Mrs. Harry Smith plan to leave for La Jolla for a week's vacation.

Arriving just a day ahead of the return of her "pop's" ship from the Orient, was pretty petite Kelli Elaine Griffin, daughter of Lt. and Mrs. J. R. Griffin. The little lady weighed in at 7 pounds and 12 ounces, and was welcomed at home by her year-old brother Jack Ross Griffin Jr. "Daddy" came in on the USS Helena.

Last Thursday evening the Monthly Supper Club, which consists of retired Navy officers and their wives, enjoyed a dinner party at Allen Center.

Lt. Cmdr. Paul Peake, USCG and Mrs. Peak have as their house guests from Burlington, Iowa, Eleanor and Hollis Worley.

The officers attached to the USCGC Minnetonka and their wives and guests recently enjoyed a dinner dance at the Officers Club at the Long Beach Air Force Base.

News that traveled fast to the Far East and was welcomed by Cmdr. Charles O'Neill Akers, executive officer aboard the USS Los Angeles, was the announcement of the arrival of his new son, Robert Cabaniss Akers, who weighed in last Monday at 7 pounds and 7 ounces, at Corona Naval Hospital where he stayed a spell with his pretty mother.

Waiting at home to greet the fine bouncing brother were his three sisters, Beth, Diana and Becky and brother, Charles Jr. and proud grandmother, Mrs. Robert Cabaniss of Charleston, S.C.

New residents to our city from Michigan are Lt. and Mrs. J. L. Brewer and children, John, Ruth and Glen, who are now residing in Lakewood. Lt. Brewer is engineering officer aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Pontchartrain. Mrs. Brewer is a former resident of Oslo, Norway.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Hutto and daughters are busy packing for new residence and duty in San Antonio, Tex., where the Air Force officer will be attached to Kelly Air Force Base.

Mrs. William Kline and her mother-in-law, Mrs. William Kline, Sr., are driving back to the latter's home in Clinton, La.

Thinking he was going to a Splash and Swim party and all togged out in his flashiest swimming shorts, Dean Lichtenham was completely surprised when he stopped for his

friend Wayne Mills and out of Wayne's house poured what looked like all of City College's students shoutin, "Surprise, surprise, Happy Birthday, Dean."

Hosts at the buffet and dance party honoring Dean on his 19th birthday were Mills and Loretta Newton. A huge cake and presents were also part of the fun.

Capt. and Mrs. Raymond Klein have as their house guests from Tacoma, Wash.,

Mrs. Ralph Bekkan and children, and Linda Ones from Boise, Idaho.

Capt. and Mrs. Gene Newberry will leave shortly for a visit to Capt. Newberry's folks in Pittsburg.

At the recent Officers Wives Club of the Long Beach Air Force Base ladies who won orchid corsages at the Orchid Day luncheon were Eva Fleming, Betty Kline and Joyce Bennett. Guest of honor was

Mrs. George Fields, orchid hobbyist.

The birthday free lunch winner was Lubi Ognisty.

Lt. and Mrs. James H. Snipes announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Mary Mildred, to Daniel J. Sanches, son of Col. D. E. Sanches, USA and Mrs. Sanches of 7603 Ridgecrest, S. E. Albuquerque, N. M.

Lovely Mary Mildred Sanches is the granddaughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Mahon of this city. Her godparents are Attorney and Mrs. Nowland M. Reid of Long Beach.

She is a graduate of Wilson High School where she was head majorette. Mary also graduated from City College where she was a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma and Alpha Mu Gamma and a member of the California Scholarship Federation. She won a scholarship at City College to Berkeley.

The young couple, who were married in Reno, Nev., are now residing at 472 Irvington St., Daly City, and are making plans for a delayed honeymoon in Europe this fall.

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Auxiliary Party

Members of Long Beach Fire Department Auxiliary will meet Thursday at noon for a luncheon card party and business session at the home of Mrs. Mick Odette, 848 St. Louis Ave.

'Survival Test' for GOP Juniors

Mrs. Stella George will relate her personal experiences during the "Survival Test" conducted for Civilian Defense, when she speaks Wednesday at an informal gathering of GOP Juniors at the home of Mrs. Willa Gilmore, 1581 Ramillo Ave. Noon luncheon will be enjoyed on the patio.

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Summertime, thought by most to be a time of relaxation from busy club life, is just the opposite for persons selected for P.T.A. Unit leadership. The above presidents of elementary associations pause briefly for this picture before resuming work on tentative program plans for fall. Seated, left to right, are Mrs. William Mandel, Roosevelt; Mrs. William E. Griffiths, Field; Mrs. Floyd Stewart, Whittier; Mrs. Charles Newey, Edison; Mrs. Wesley Hite, Lincoln. Standing, left to right, Mrs. Dale Ely, Birney; Mrs. Mark E. Seifert, Stevenson; Felix Reese, Burnett; Warren Williams, Garfield, and Paul Grandie, Lafayette.—(Staff photo.)

Vows Join Couple in Matrimony

Before 225 wedding guests in the Re-Organized Latter-day Saints Church of Jesus Christ, Donna May Young recited wedding vows to become the bride of William Thomas Smith.

For the ceremony, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Young of 245 Grand Ave., wore a floor-length gown of antique silk taffeta and Chantilly lace adorned with iridescent sequins and seed pearls.

Miss Carole Ann Smith, maid of honor, wore a silver and pink lace duster over a pink sheath and carried a pink lace parasol bedecked with pink cymbidiums and Cecil Brunner roses.

Similar costumes of aqua and silver were worn by attendants, Mrs. Bobbie Birks, Mrs. Virginia Byrd and Miss Muriel Pike. Fay Annett Emory was flower girl and William Allison was ring bearer.

Glenn Birks, best man; and Jim Collier, Don Allison and Evert McCook, ushers, completed the entourage.

Smith and his bride are both attending Long Beach State College and are graduates of Polytechnic High School. She is a member of Tri Delta sorority.

After a church reception, family members gathered for a second reception at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Smith, 1717 Erie St., before the justweds drove to Arrowhead for their honeymoon. On their return they will reside at 3245 Orange Ave.

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A double ring ceremony in First Lutheran Church July 1 united Beverly Likai and Donald Westerlund in an afternoon service.

Candlelight nylon pleated tulle over slipper satin fashioned the bride's gown which was complemented by a headpiece of seed pearls fastening a fingertip length veil and by her graceful bouquet of feathered carnations centered with a white orchid, golden throated.

Henry Likai, 2065 Pine Ave., gave his daughter in marriage. Her mother is Mrs. Bernadine Likai of 3270 Adriatic Ave. Mr. and Mrs. John Westerlund, 3274 Baltic Ave., are parents of the bridegroom.

Principal attendants were Miss Marcia Bachelor and John Hackenbrocht. Others were Marlene Schulz, La Vonne Westerlund, Jim Lensch, Don Blik and Allen Brosius.

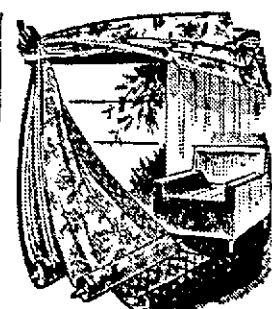
The bride's attendants wore Nile green ballerina nylon gowns and carried cascades of yellow rosebuds.

The bride and bridegroom both are graduates of Polytechnic High School. After a church reception they departed for a wedding trip to Big Bear.

WEARS LACE

A gown of white lace and net was chosen by Judith A. Behan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Staats, Norwalk, for her recent marriage to Robert J. Cesario of Inglewood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce, Norwalk.

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Fashion Highlights Recalled

By MARY HARTMANN
New York Fashion Correspondent

Looking back over a scheduled - to - the-minute week of seeing fashions, fashions and more fashions in the most elegant colors and fabrics in many a season, certain styles crystallize out of the haze, and remain firmly entrenched in the tired mind.

Still fresh in memory is the keen, exacting line of a fencing sword reflected in the costumes of Christian Dior. The slim suit silhouette is indicated with eye catching colors and shoulder treatments. Sheer tweeds, combination fabrics, satin backed flannel worsted and brocades are featured in the semi-fitted, loose or blouse-backed jackets. Skirts are generally slim, however crisp pleated skirts and soft rolled unpressed pleats give refreshing ease.

The sword look also is seen in his dresses which emphasize individuality without fuss. Sleeves vary in length, but are most often loose with a deep yoke drop shoulder, high rising belts, and scissor panels.

In contrast to the sleek daytime dresses, cocktail dresses stress femininity with flattering necklines and full "pumpkin skirts" — darted pleats with soft rolled pleats. Here the high-rise belt or sash really comes into its own with panels, puff drapery or wide skirts emphasizing the newly accepted higher waistline.

Also fresh in memory is the special collection of dresses designed by Cecil Beaton and Roxane, Samuel Winston's designer. Beaton, one of the original designers of the "My Fair Lady" period now enjoying revival, discussed with Roxane, ideas, fabrics, and color harmonies for the collection, leaving the

actual designing up to her. While in the spirit of 1912, with all its nostalgia and delicate yielding contours in evidence, the collection is not a self-conscious period revival, but an expression of 1956 freedom and ease with light-hearted overtones of 40 years ago. It brilliantly bypasses all costume party effects by fresh youthfulness and controlled drapery that keep the figure lithe and slender by means of

form fitting sheer linings. We saw tunics in silk chiffon and in metallic Chantilly lace, some heavily embroidered. Multicolor pastel satin cummerbund sashes were accented by flowers fresh from the flower mart.

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Thank You Day Noted at 'Y' Camp

"Thank You Day" marked the first week end of the camping season at Camp Tahquitz Meadows, teen-age camp of the YWCA Camping Council of Southern California of which Long Beach Association is a member.

Friends and campers, 250 strong, gathered at the camp near Idyllwild for the day-long open house and barbecue lunch. The Special events included dedication of the new swimming pool and the new dressing room-shower house. A horse show at the new riding ring was an afternoon event, as was a swimming meet and water ballet.

Recognition was given to organizations and friends who had made contributions and gifts in the past. These included the recent survey of the camp water system made by C. Kenyon Wells, assistant general manager, Long Beach Water Dept.; Frank T. Higgins, Hubert F. Gravel of the Water Dept., and Burt Harmon, hydraulic engineer, Long Beach Water Dept.

Others were Mrs. C. L. Samanigo, Mrs. John Henderson, chairman of the local camp committee, and Mrs. Cloyce Bogle, all members of the board of directors. Miss Dorothy McAdam, executive director, represented the YWCA of Long Beach in the day's ceremonies. Mrs. L. H. Lightner, president of the Camping Council, has announced that the camp registrations are full and that all future applicants will be placed on a waiting list.

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Mrs. Charles Malkus III

Given in marriage by her uncle, John O. Colby, the bride wore an ensemble of white embroidered Swiss organza over taffeta, fashioned ballerina length, with straight front panel, the skirt bouffant at sides and back. A tiny cloche of seed pearls and flowers caught her waist length veil and for her flowers she carried lilies of the valley and stephanotis centered by white orchids.

The bride's twin sister, Kathleen, was her maid of honor while attending her as bridesmaids were Joellen Towery, Dolores Hainley and Kathleen Fagan. Roger Malkus was best man. Approximately 150 guests were ushered to their places by Kenneth Malkus, Joseph Remely and Wayne Kingsbury.

The newlyweds are both graduates of St. Anthony's High where the new Mrs. Malkus was a member of Philatheans. Her husband is completing his education at Loyola University and is affiliated with Sigma Rho. The couple is now at home in Long Beach following a honeymoon at La Jolla.

NLB Club to Preview New Modes

North Long Beach Republican Women will see fashions from a North Long Beach department store modeled by club members at their noon luncheon and card party Monday in Houghton Park Clubhouse.

Chairmen making arrangements for the event are: Mrs. Frances Meyer, luncheon; Mrs. Arthur D. Brookover, cards, and Mrs. Sidney Marshall, fashion show.

The affair is open to the public. Mrs. Thomas Smith, 52-A W. Mountain View Ave., and Mrs. Ethan Johnson, 2010 E. 63rd St., are taking reservations.

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American Legion Auxiliary to Seat District Officers

Gladys Walden, 431 E. Plymouth St., will be installed as president of 19th District, American Legion Auxiliary, in 8 p. m. ceremonies Wednesday at the Samuel Thomas Post Clubhouse, 57th and Dairy Ave., North Long Beach.

The Maywood Unit ritual team will officiate with Beatrice Trumbull, past department president, as installing officer. The public is welcome.

Mrs. Walden, a 10-year member and a past president of Samuel Thomas Unit, has served the district as both first and second vice president.

Other new officers are Louise Lynam, Bell Unit, first vice president; Elizabeth His-

Vonna McFarlin, 2324 Earl Ave., is president of Capt. William Sullivan Unit No. 617.

Carmel Tyo Presides for Altrusa Club

Adding a light, gay touch to her new role as president of Long Beach Altrusa Club, Carmel Tyo conducted the club's final meeting of the summer in the Boulevard Room of the Lafayette Hotel Monday evening. Adapting the "Get Acquainted" theme of the evening, Mrs. Tyo chose to introduce her official slate of officers and directors for the year in informal manner.

Those introduced spoke briefly, outlining duties of office and plans for the year ahead, and included Esther Conrad, vice president; Odette Gulley, recording secretary; Ethel West, corresponding secretary; and Madge Allensworth, treasurer. Board members introduced were Myrtle Poultney, Kay Langen and Florence Carter. Others to hold key posts during the ensuing club year are Helen Smith, Myrtle Seiler, Louise Dixon, Jeanne Joyce, Meredith Campbell, Lois Ellis, Margaret Davis, Kay Price and Isabelle McNevin.

Each speaker stressed planned local activity guided by the national theme, "Plan Plus Participation Equals Service Now."

Two surprise stunts originated and presented by Jeanne Joyce and Helen Mayfield gave the evening a pleasant, applause-worthy feature. Mrs. Smith announced that all members and their escorts would be welcomed at a patio party in her home August 12.



P.T.A. PRESIDENTS

Guiding light in Long Beach P.T.A. activities when summer closes and school-day routine sets its familiar pattern will be Mrs. George Gordon, seated, president of the Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers. Elected to the highest post within high school associations are, from left, Mrs. Earl Mendenhall, Jordan; Mrs. Bruce Heller, Polytechnic, and Mrs. Robert W. Nasworthy, Wilson. Millikin High School, slated to open its doors this fall, will name its P.T.A. president at that time.—(Staff photo.)

Year Closes for Sorority Oil Women Set Meeting

An eventful and successful year came to a close for Lambda Sigma Pi Sorority with a traditional initiation ceremony for new members of the sorority's southern district. The event was scheduled in lovely Barnsdall Park, Los Angeles, and was followed by an afternoon tea.

Bess Heaton, regent and a member of Long Beach's Delta Chapter, was chairman in charge of this annual affair. Margaret Temple, state president, conducted the initiation service.

July dinner meeting for Desk and Derrick Club, an organization for women in the oil industry, will take place Wednesday at the Lafayette Hotel. Speaker of the evening will be A. S. Marshall, vice president in charge of sales for H. C. Smith Oil Tool Co.

Although technical, Marshall's subject, "Rock Bits; Their Manufacture, Use and Marketing," will be of great interest and educational value to the capable women who will comprise his audience. Pre-dinner hi-jinks will center around a get acquainted trick. The 10th member or guest who introduces herself to a secret "Miss Gusher" will be recipient of a handsome award.

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Mrs. K. E. Kuykendall

Vows Said in Chapel

Wearing a floor-length gown of tulle and lace with a tiara of seed pearls fastening her illusion veil, Polly Jane Mercer exchanged rings and wedding vows with Kenneth Earl Kuykendall in the Chapel of the Chimes.

Parents of the couple are the E. O. Kuykendalls and the Hal Mercers, all of San Pedro. Standing beside the bride couple as they recited their wedding lines were Susan Kuykendall, sister of the bridegroom, and Wayne Brinkley, Phil Bates and Rudy Valle seated guests.

A chapel reception feted the newlyweds before they left for a honeymoon in Palm Springs. Both are graduates of San Pedro High School.

Among Career Women

'Natural State of Affairs' for Wives to Work, Survey Finds

By ANNE GILCHRIST

One-third of all workers are now female, according to a survey just completed by a national magazine, and a new life pattern is emerging for American women. Among other things, the old middle-class opinion that it isn't quite "respectable" for a wife to work if her husband can support her, is breaking up. Working rather than being at home is now considered a very "natural" state of affairs.

Surveyers found that 50 per cent more women are at work than the number employed only 15 years ago. The current total is 21 million women workers, or one-third of all persons employed.

The tremendous increase is clarified by these facts: 30 per cent of working women are married compared to just 15 per cent in 1940 and a mere 4 per cent in 1890. Of women in the 45 to 54 age bracket, 45 per cent now hold jobs compared to less than 20 per cent of this age group in 1920. In the case of women between 35 and 44 years of age, the percentage has virtually doubled in the last 35 years.

Social Revolution

This re-entry of the older woman in the labor force, the magazine continues is creating this new pattern in the life cycle of American women. "In the late teens and early twenties, a large number go to work; the number declines during the child-bearing years, then picks up as the children grow older, go to school and leave home." This accounts for the "U"-shaped work cycle and adds up, concludes the magazine article to the social revolution U. S. labor is undergoing.

Additional Facts

Other interesting facts gleaned from the survey figures inform us that working wives now outnumber bachelor girls two to one, while as recently as World War II jobs were almost equally divided

between married and single women. In 1940 only 7 per cent of mothers with children under five held jobs but by 1955 the number jumped to 18.5 per cent.

Women college graduates who work number about 250 to 300 more, per thousand, than those women with less education.

In 1950, for the first time in this country's history, there was not one category in the published census of occupations that did not have at least a few women in its ranks. In 1940 women held 53 per cent of all clerical jobs while today they account for 68 per cent. Also in 1940, 28 per cent of the employees with selling jobs were women; today 38 per cent are women.

There seems to be considerable disagreement as to what exactly constitutes a "woman's job." For instance, the Carrier Corp. put women to work operating 20-ton cranes during the war from sheer labor shortage necessity. Now crane operation is virtually a "woman's job" because, it was soon discovered in this hitherto "strictly man's" occupation, women have better depth perception and are quicker to differentiate color.

Family Heads

For 4,225,000 families in the United States, a woman is

now the "head of the house"; that's about one in every 10 families. Almost 2 million of these women "breadwinners" have children under 18. Two-thirds of the women who head families are 45 or older. The exact proportion of women who provide their families with its main financial support is not known.

Earnings

Total annual earnings of women have been estimated by the U. S. Dept. of Labor at 30 billion dollars before taxes. Of the 21 million women who work, the department reports over three million are professional workers; i.e., "managers, officials and proprietors."

Temperamental Differences

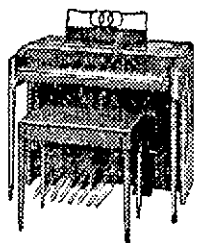
In electronics, where women have entered the field in large numbers, a few companies have designed operations that take advantage of physiological and temperamental differences between men and women. One firm found, for example, that women are more "knock-elbowed" than men, allowing them to make circular hand motions more freely; have shorter legs and longer torsos, making bending jobs easier; and have longer fingers but shorter thumbs, enhancing finger dexterity.

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Delayed One Week

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent, Press-Telegram Art Editor

Because of the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant parade this afternoon, the reception for Marie Clark Miller, artist, in Pacific Coast Club Galleria originally scheduled for this afternoon has been postponed one week. It will be from 2 to 5 p. m. July 22.

Twenty-five water colors by Mrs. Miller are displayed in Pacific Coast Club Galleria.

All roads these days lead to Laguna Beach where the Festival of Arts and Pageant of the Masters opened Saturday and will run through Aug. 12. Gates open at 1 p. m. daily, and one may see artists at

work on paintings, sculpture and crafts. One may see fine art exhibits and craft booths, and one may see small fry splashing happily away at canvases.

The celebrated "Pageant of the Masters" is given at 8:30 nightly, with the world's heritage of great painting and sculpture coming to life under the stars, the men, women and children of Laguna Beach acting as models.

Three different programs are presented on successive nights, 24 living paintings and sculptures in each. All close with the reverent and traditional climax "The Last Supper."

Aug. 10, 11 and 12 will be "Command Performances," three identical programs of favorites selected by audience vote in earlier performances of the pageant.

William T. Brown, 5348 Monlaco Rd., a Douglas employee who paints as a hobby, says his interest in art began when, at the age of 11, he copied a picture of Abraham Lincoln, and it was hung on the schoolhouse wall at Decatur, Ill.

His grandparents, who were Illinois pioneers, were friends of the Lincoln family at Springfield. As a matter of fact, his brother, Glenn, married Margaret, a niece of Ann Rutledge. The Glenn Browns live at 5683 Walnut Ave.

William T. Brown painted "off and on" until a year or so ago when he began taking lessons from Theodore Eddes of Bellflower. He has painted 25 oils, largely deserts and lakes. He has displayed in the Douglas employees' semiannual art exhibits.

His wife, Marjorie, teaches kindergarten in Garden Grove. They have a daughter, Nancy, 12½.

Every painter and sculptor, professional or amateur living within 25 miles of the Los Angeles City Hall is invited to display one piece of work, without the usual approval of a jury, in the fourth Outdoor Art Festival, July 27, 28 and 29 at the Municipal Art Center, Barnsdall Park, Los Angeles. The prospectus, including entry blank, may be obtained from the Municipal Art Department, Room 351, Los Angeles City Hall.

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AGE IS NO LIMIT to ballroom grace and dancing technique. Witness Mrs. Lawrence Rawley, 424 E. Essey St., Compton, a student at the Arthur Murray Studios in Long Beach. A grandmother to two small fry, she recently earned a Bronze Medal from the dance organization for her ballroom prowess and was featured on a television show with her instructor, Eugene Sheldon. Follow her

technique: from left to right, swing, first popularized in the Benny Goodman era of the '30s, is still popular; center, the graceful and charming tango which was one of first dances she learned; right, the mambo, irresistible combination of swing and rumba, is among Mrs. Rawley's favorites. Here she and her instructor demonstrate the "half moon" step.



Pat Marshall Now Wields Libra Gavel

For Libra Sorority, summer-time's installation time. Pat Healy opened her home at 5854 Cerritos Ave. for 1956 installation at which time outgoing president Sue Caldwell presented the gavel to the new president, Pat Marshall.

Others installed were Sue Schlessner, vice president; Lorraine Clemmons, recording secretary; Alberta Sibley, corresponding secretary; Barbara Karst, treasurer; Elizabeth Overbay, pledge mistress; Pat Healy, chaplain, and Donna Barnett, historian.

Following installation ceremony the girls presented their outgoing sorority mother, Mrs. Dolores Marshall, with a lovely punch bowl set and, in turn, she presented to the sorority members a candle holder set with candles in the Libra colors. Mrs. Bernice Barnett is the incoming sorority mother. The evening was climaxed with dinner at Welch's Restaurant.

NEWLYWED

Residing at 1828 E. 5th St. are the Donald Joseph Zaleskis, whose marriage was solemnized in St. Bernard's Catholic Church. She is the former Joyce Ann Heyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Heyn of Bellflower; he is the son of the Alexander Zaleskis of Long Beach.

Stitch in Time

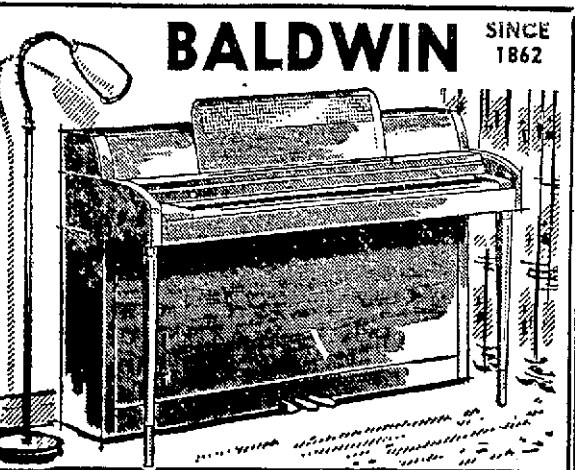
A stitch in time saves potential hours of previous vacation days. Include in your luggage a small sewing kit; check your garments each night for missing buttons, ripped hems and other signs of vacationland attrition.



JUST WED

Miss Marcia R. Singer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Singer, became the bride of Bernice Fuller of Los Angeles during recent nuptial services. They will live in Hermosa Beach.

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SHE COULD always do the waltz, Mrs. Rawley claims, but here she displays one of the newer steps in this century-old dance. She started lessons two years ago. Her husband is also a dance student.



THE SAMBA is another of those popular Latin-American dances which Mrs. Rawley has learned and enjoys. Shown is a different samba step with Sheldon.—(Staff photos.)

Have Room That Family Can Enjoy

Is the children's hour the parents' purgatory in your home?

If so, perhaps it's because there is no place in the house where everyone can really relax and not care if sofa cushions are scattered around the floor or an ashtray is upset.

The living room won't do for rough and ready family relaxation. Most homemakers prefer to keep at least

one room sacred to meet the emergency every woman knows is inevitable — unannounced guests. The living room is most often chosen as the room for company.

Where can family members enjoy themselves? In a room finished with rugged materials instead of vulnerable rugs or carpets, and equipped with built-in benches and storage shelves instead of valuable furniture.

If the family gathering room is near the kitchen it could serve also for informal family meals when mother takes an occasional night off and leaves a previously prepared repast in the refrigerator and oven. When junior spills his meal on the tile floor, no harm is done. One

stroke with a damp cloth and the floor is restored.

Lest the family room smack too much of utility alone, relieve the Spartan appearance by trimming window sills or the hearth with colorful ceramic tile. Real tile comes in about 200 different colors as well as countless sizes, shapes and textures.

Whether the family room is an elaborate second living room or simply a glorified corner of the cellar, you will receive the continuing thanks of father, brother and sister. Think over the idea of creating a family room this summer while some of the pressure of school and winter activities is off.

'Cover-Up' Look New in Patio Attire

Sun or patio dresses, traditionally an important type, this year favor full skirts, necklines modest in front, bare in back. Halter cuts, plain draped and twisted; camisoles, round or square, and the neckline that is a combination of camisole and bateau are the most frequently seen.

While there are still some strapless sun dresses shown, the built-up neckline styles are the most significant. Interestingly, firms which show both sun dresses and swimsuits in cottons often repeat the same bodice for both, now that swimsuit necklines are getting the built-up too. Or, with the addition of a button-on skirt, several summer swimsuits become sun dresses in appearance.

Cotton fabrics have surged ahead in summer importance. While silk and linen fabrics figure in summer collections, they are mostly for town wear. Cottons, on the other hand, are used in every type of dress—town, morning, sun, spectator, even after 5.

Club to Sponsor Dinner, Cards

Ocean View Circle No. 297 of Neighbors of Woodcraft will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave. for potluck dinner and an evening of cards. Florence Chadwick is in charge of arrangements.

The Thimble Club will serve a paid luncheon Friday at the home of Fay Ann Holst, 2809 Charlemagne Ave. The hostess invites members to attend and to bring friends.

Precaution

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Albert Swirsky, M. D.

Chef of the Week

'Chop Stick Joe' Swirsky Really 'Yens' for Potatoes

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

He's known as "Chop Stick Joe." He can handle chop sticks with the same agility with which he handles the scalpel. Chef of the Week Dr. Albert Swirsky speaks Chinese fluently—and quite a little Chinese "influence" has "snuck" into his home.

Swirsky was exposed to this environment, and it had plenty of time to "take," during a four-year sojourn on the Burma Road. A captain in the medical corps, he was the recipient of the Grand Star of China, an award made to American troops by Chiang Kai-shek.

As long as he can remember, Swirsky always wanted to be a doctor. Thus his education was planned accordingly. After receiving his degree in medicine from Miami Medical School, he interned in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Dayton, Ohio. His place of birth was Chicago, Ill.

Though much of his time "abroad" was spent atop a skinny mule, there were some "higher spots" among his experiences. Such as the time he dined at the home of a local Chinese dignitary. The first course was congee—rice cooked in syrup. The main course followed (and as far as our "chef" was concerned, the last). It was soup on which floated chicken heads, complete with feathers and bright blue eyes. One of the more happily remembered times was when one of the boys received some powdered ice cream mix. Without electricity, refrigeration or ice, it was of little value until a big hail storm hit. With the aid of buckets of hail and some ingenuity, it was converted into a nice cool drink and memories of home.

With the war behind him, Swirsky decided upon ear, nose and throat as his specialization, and three years postgraduate work followed at the University of Illinois. Coming to Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital in 1932, he now serves as head of that department. Part of his work has been the training of young interns in that field.

His off-duty hours are more or less divided between golf and his work shop. His power tools have capably produced some of the furnishings found in his home.

A Fellow of the College of Surgeons and the College of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology, Swirsky also holds membership in the American Society of Plastic Surgery, and the Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County American Medical Society.

Strange as it may seem, his recipe today isn't for a Chinese delicacy, but for typical

Our Children

Never Make His Bed Jail for a Youngster

By ANGELO PATRI

"What do you think about this? I dressed Tobie in a clean outfit and I told him not to go into the bottom of the garden because the rain had left a puddle there, and he went there deliberately, slipped and fell into the mud, and I had to stop work and clean him up all over again."

"So I gave him a few spanks and told him he had to stay in bed for the rest of the day. At noontime when I went up to give him his milk and bread, he was asleep and he had picked and torn the wallpaper along one side of the room. It had only been papered six months ago. I just sat down and cried. What is a body to do with such a child?"

Sit down and think. Deliberately is not the right word to use for the act of a four-year-old child. Rarely do they deliberate. They act for the most part on impulse. The small boy must have had a reason for going where he was forbidden to go and the reason that came into his mind quite wiped out the forbiddance. He did not deliberately fall down and muddy himself to make work for his mother.

Putting an active child to bed for a whole day is asking for trouble, and it is sure to appear. What was a little boy of four to do as he lay in bed on a fine sunny day? Nature forces him to be active, but his mother set him against Nature. Naturally, he found something to do. He did not value wallpaper as his mother did. It offered occupation, something his mind and body demanded.

What to do? Think first to ask the child why he went down to the wet place. A rolling ball? A bird? What? Take off the muddy clothes and wash him, without any more irritation than one can

help. Then tell him how much trouble he has made and let him stay in the house with something to play with, long enough to let him feel his imprisonment is the consequence of his thoughtless disobedience. Little ones are thoughtless, you know.

Don't use bed as a punishment. Bed, for a healthy, active child, is a place of torture. The quiet, the loneliness, worst of all the immobility is distressing to his mind and body. He will, as he must, find something to do to break the tedium, and it might be even worse as far as he is concerned than tearing the wallpaper.

A child's bed should be a place of rest, a pleasant place of refuge when he is tired or ill. It should never be a place of punishment. When it is made a jail, bed is likely to take on some of that feeling and in consequence, bedtime may become a time of battle.

Little children do try the souls of their mothers daily, but the best way out is to try to see why they do what they do and measure discipline accordingly.

Pilfering is characteristic of childhood, but children pass through this stage if they are properly guided. Dr. Patri's leaflet P-27, "Pilfering," tells what to do about it. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to him, P. O. Box 93, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. This feature appears daily in The Independent.

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Why Grow Old?

Summer Is Good Time to Build Health, Beauty

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

It always is renewing to us to watch spring unfold, to see the dead, brown trees burst into lovely greens and the flowers and shrubs suddenly take on new, vivid life. This is a continuing miracle, year after year.

The little animals creep out of their trees or holes, new birds appear on the scene, katydids twirl and frogs sing or bellow. Then we come to summer. This lush, full-bodied season has much to offer us in pleasure and in health. Take advantage of it.

Get outdoors a lot this summer. Stretch and relax, garden and swim. Soak in the sunlight and the moon's silver rays. Take life at a slower pace for the good of your soul and your body.

This is a wonderful time to boost your nutrition in quality and to lower it in calorie count. You do not need so many of the heating foods. It does not take so much energy to keep you warm. Then, too, there is such variety in vegetables and fruits now available.

Eat lots of these, taking advantage of each week's new items. Fresh vegetables, lightly cooked or raw, green salads, cottage cheese, fruit juices and skim milk or buttermilk, hard cooked eggs, lightly buttered whole wheat bread and lean meat, seafood or fowl, will give you a diet which is low in calorie count and high in health value.

This is really a splendid season in which to build health AND beauty. Swimming is the perfect figure equalizer and is cooling. Vitamin D is all about you in the sunshine, and a diet such as I suggested will improve your nutrition as well as your figure, hair and skin.



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'At End of Rope'

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

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Mrs. J. L. B. says she is at the end of her rope. "I have an 8 and a 10-year-old daughter. My oldest is no angel but she is one compared to the youngest. This one will cause me to have a nervous breakdown."

"She tells me I am lazy and that I never do anything for her because I do not spend the grocery money on her. This is all the money I have."

"Without throwing bouquets at myself I am up at 6:30 each morning and hardly sit down except to eat until I go to bed at 10 o'clock. I never leave my children, they go wherever I go. I have a clean house and my neighbors and friends say they never saw such a hard worker."

"My husband works 16 hours a day so is no help to me. If I try to discuss the children's problems he says they are all my fault and if the shoe fits to wear it. I didn't sleep last night and cried this morning and he walked out without even asking me what was wrong."

"My youngest was a premature and the doctor said she would not be quite up to par for a time. But this has been going on for four or five years. When I take her to a new place she prowls around, dropping and breaking things and she tells everything personal she knows. I am desperate."

Let's point out some of the things which you might do differently. Both daughters should have small allowances weekly and then their spending would be their decision, not yours.

At present you show no respect for yourself as a person. You work from morning until night. You have no recreation separate from the children which would be good for you — and for them. You take pride in your martyrdom and are bowed down with self-pity — a most unproductive emotion.

You and your husband need to improve your relationship. Why does he work 16 hours a day? That is inhuman. No wonder he has no time for your problems, which are his, too, but he is too worn down to meet them. Try to talk this through with a Family Service Agency in the hopes that you can get a new perspective on yourself as a parent and as a wife. There is more than just a child-rearing situation here.

If you would like our leaflet "How to Be a Good Parent," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 86 to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of the Press-Telegram.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

Be Confident With Color

Color schemes throughout the house should be related to the type of activities planned for each area. The living room area should be on the subdued side because it is here adults and children seek relaxation by reading, listening to music or watching TV.

Whenever possible allow the children some choice in determining color schemes for their bedrooms.

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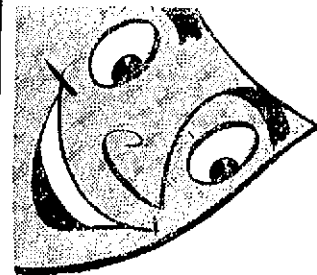
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DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I am utterly appalled at the tremendous magnitude of the capacity of the modern American female for ingratitude.

For example: I have, given up my seat on streetcars and buses, picked up dropped articles and held doors open for countless strange females. Possibly 8,000 times in my lifetime I've done so (and I'm even younger than Jack Benny).

To date: I have received about 80 gracious thank you's, about 300 perfunctory thank you's and 400 grunts.

Indeed, frequently I have been the recipient of hostile glances indicating that I'm working up to make a pass, simply because I open the door with a Continental flourish and beam a good old smile when I stand aside to let her pass through in queenly fashion.

Gads! I wonder what would happen if I tried to kiss a dame's mitt! Still, I guess a lady can't be too careful who opens a door for her these days.

And what thanks do men in general get? The men who gave women the vote, alimony, separate maintenance, property division, life insurance (why the men even fixed it so we men would have to pay the woman's lawyer)—I say: Who thanks them?

And what thanks to male scientists who help to cut the death rate in childbirth, who found twilight sleep to ease her and penicillin so she won't be infected?

And what thanks to the horny-handed men of toil—plumbers, electricians, auto mechanics and carpenters—who build all the things that woman wants. (I never did see a woman bricklayer or sewer cleaner or structural steel worker or sandhog, did you?)

And, first and foremost, how about Papa who pays for all the things that Mama wants?

I'll bet, along about here, 50,000 women will jump on their horses and start snorting that they help Papa pay, too. Most of the women who work do so to support themselves or to get extra luxuries for themselves and the household that Papa's paycheck won't cover. But to them I vote a great big male vote of thanks, anyway.

For I don't begrudge women their softness (having it soft), and personally I can't claim much credit as a male, for the whole extent of my contribution is four nice, neat shelves in the bathroom after the expenditure of \$300 do-it-yourself equipment. But I STILL think the women ought to give us guys credit

for being something pretty special.

Since my wife was elected president of her club, I feel pretty unimportant just earning the living. She claims women do all the important stuff and I try to act like a bigshot, swaggering in once a month with a paycheck.

All I've got left to say is: Don't you dames go around killing the goose that laid the golden egg. (Even the lowly barnyard rooster gets a harom and we men have even accepted monogamous marriage.)—A DEVOUT READER DEAR DEVOUT READER:

Poor, abused darling! What a shame it is that nobody appreciates him. Nobody stands

back and admires him! Or hangs a halo over his head! Or tells him what a wonderful creature man is!

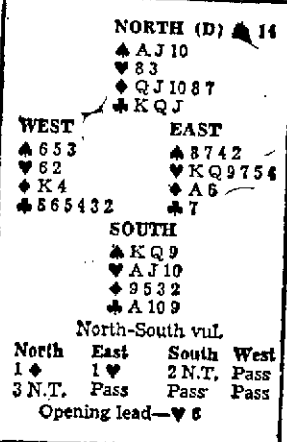
I realize you wrote this letter primarily to get the matter off your chest and don't really want any advice. But I would like to give you just a word: Please clip out this column and put it on your wife's breakfast plate.

I am sure that, having read it, she will walk around the table and plant a large round kiss on your head, which I assume is bald. Then our little boy will know that he really is appreciated and off to work he can take the bus, on which he probably will be insulted again.—M.M.

Practically nobody makes the right first play with the East cards in today's hand. The normal play is to put up the queen of hearts at the first trick, but this is the wrong play.

South lets you hold the first trick with the queen of hearts. You continue with a low heart, and South wins a finesse with the jack.

Now South goes after the diamonds. If West wins the



first diamond, he cannot lead another heart. If East wins the first diamond, he can continue the hearts but will never get back to cash them. South therefore makes his contract.

There is a different story to tell if East plays a low heart at the first trick. South must win with the ten.

Declarer must go after the diamonds, and West hops up at once with the king in order to lead his remaining heart. East plays the queen of hearts to force out the ace.

The hearts are now established, and East still has the ace of diamonds as an entry. South can run eight tricks before continuing diamonds, but then he is finished. The contract is defeated.

The correct play is far from obscure. When West leads the six of hearts at the first trick, obviously his highest card in the suit, East knows that South has the missing ace, jack, and ten. With that knowledge, the correct play is marked to a thoughtful player.

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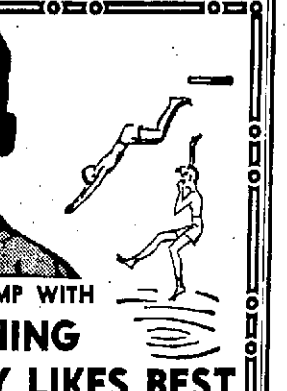
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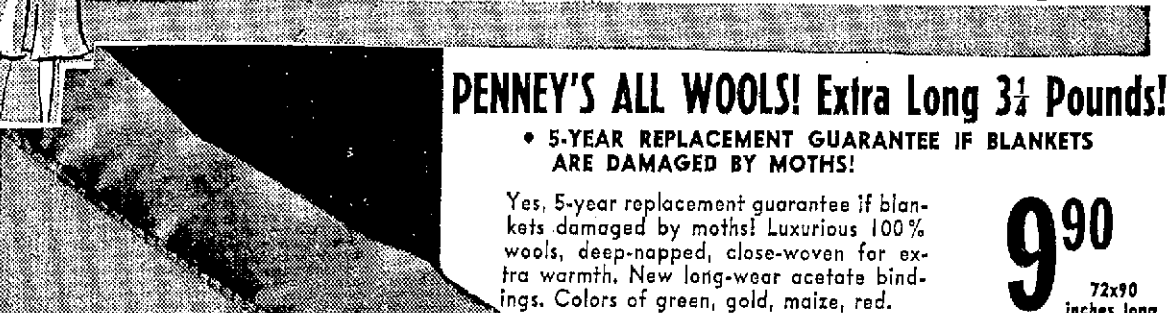
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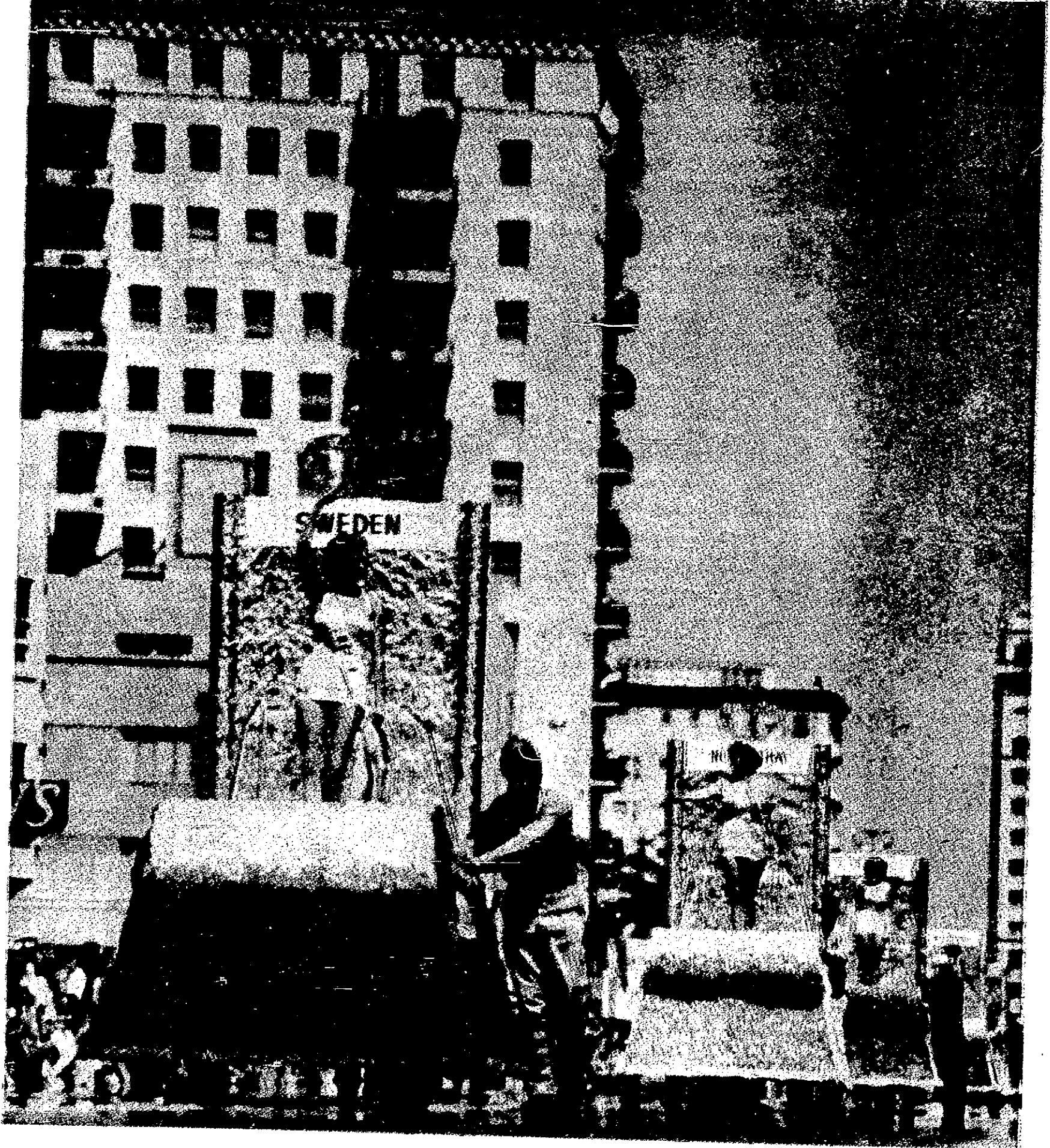
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Sunday, July 15, 1956

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The Miss Universe beauties are damsels who would provoke an admiring whistle in any language.

But the Miss "U" girls are more than beauties, as their charms break down the barriers of international boundaries, language variations, differences in religion and distances between continents.

AS THE BEAUTIES meet for the Universe festivities during the coming week, new understandings will develop between the girls for them to carry back to those at home.

These girls, as the stars of the fifth—and biggest yet—Miss Universe Pageant will be joining in a United Nations of Beauty.

As in past years, the spectacle of the world's most beautiful girls will be implemented by such inspiring and dramatic events as:

MISS FRANCE and Miss Germany, whose nations three times in 75 years warred, helping each other primp before parading before the judges...

A beauty of Greek Orthodox faith, an attractive Roman Catholic girl from Italy and a charming Protestant contestant

from Sweden forgetting differences in their interpretation of Christianity to help each other adjust ribbons before posing for photographers...

A curvaceous beauty from humid Panama and a sparkling damsel from cool Iceland finding that variations in climate mean nothing when it comes to holding mirrors as they adjust coiffures just before parade time...

AN AUSTRIAN beauty demonstrating the fine points of her native waltz as a Brazilian contestant proudly shows the intricacies of her nation's rumba...

A winsome lass from Iowa and an Oriental beauty from Japan forgetting Pearl Harbor

By Spencer Crump

as they help each other to register...

A contestant from Africa and a competing beauty from Australia forgetting the isolation of different continents as they try to figure out American slang.

A SHINTO FROM Japan, a Buddhist from Ceylon, a Christian from South America, a Moslem from Turkey, a Jew from Israel and a Taoist from Hong Kong forgetting religious differences as they exchange hints on how to parade before the judges...

And a gal from Brooklyn and

a miss from Texas forgetting mileage distances as they kid each other about their accents.

All of these things add up to make the Miss Universe Court of Beauty a virtual United Nations in itself, leading to more complete understandings of the countries which sent the girls.

WHILE THE PUBLIC whistles and claps and the girls develop friendships to return to their homes, the Universe spectacle takes on another importance in the field of human relationships.

It is the appreciation of womanhood itself.

Particularly in the Orient, and to a considerable degree in Europe, women have tradition-

ally been accorded a secondary place in society.

IN THE FAR EAST, custom in many places has it that women must walk behind their men in public places and cannot own property. In Europe, women have been taught that their mission in life can be little more than home and children.

But, thanks in a large degree to the Miss Universe Pageant, new advantages, acclaim and appreciation of beauty is coming for womanhood.

Japan, where even the most attractive and brilliant girls traditionally were accorded second place in the family, has entered a contestant since the pageant started.

ITS ATTRACTIVE entries have been hailed in America and in Japan have won new respect for womanhood as a means of national respect.

India entered a beauty in the first Miss "U" contest, but national religious feeling prevented subsequent entries. However, the controversy stirred up discussions relating to improvements of the rights of women.

Similarly, Ceylon has been noted for its attractive contestants but is not entering this year because of Buddhist religious injunctions. Former entries brought new acclaim for

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Capsule Program for Miss Universe Pageant

SUNDAY, July 15—8 a. m. to noon, contestants to attend church services of their choosing; 2:30 to 5 p. m., Miss Universe Parade on Ocean Blvd. from Alamitos to Magnolia Ave.

MONDAY, July 16—Contestants to visit Universal-International Studios.

TUESDAY, July 17—Morning, rehearsal in Municipal Auditorium; 8 to 11 p. m. in Auditorium, trophies to most popular and most photogenic girls and selection of 15 Miss USA finalists.

WEDNESDAY, July 18—Morning, rehearsal in Auditorium; 8 to 11 p. m., stage show and selection and crowning of Miss USA.

THURSDAY, July 19—Morning, rehearsal in Auditorium; 8 to 11 p. m., stage show, presentation of Miss Friendship trophy and selection of Miss Universe semifinalists.

FRIDAY, July 20—Morning, rehearsal in Auditorium; 8 to 11 p. m., stage show and selection and crowning of Miss Universe.

SATURDAY, July 21—7 p. m. in Auditorium, Coronation Ball.



New understandings developed as these beauties from five countries reached semifinals in last year's Miss Universe Pageant: Left to right,

Margit Nunke, Germany; Maribel Arrieta, El Salvador; Hillevi Rombin, Sweden (winner); Maureen Hingert, Ceylon; Heiko Takashi, Japan.



MISS PUERTO RICO
... Paquita Vivo ...



MISS TEXAS
... Jo Dodson ...



MISS WASHINGTON
... June Marie Svedih ...



MISS VIENNA (AUSTRIA)
... Emmi Ruckebauer ...



MISS FLORIDA
... Kim Meyer ...



MISS NEW MEXICO
... Jackie Brown ...

Beauty From

Seventy-odd beautiful girls—a generous sample of whom are pictured here—are in Long Beach to compete in the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant. Look them over. Will one of these gorgeous girls win the crown of Miss United States of America or Miss Universe?



MISS SWEDEN
... Ingrid Goude ...



MISS JAPAN (CEN'ER) YOSHIE BABA
... She won out against 1,000 Japanese contestants for her title ...



MISS URUGUAY
... Titina Aguirre ...



MISS FRANCE
... Anita Treysen ...

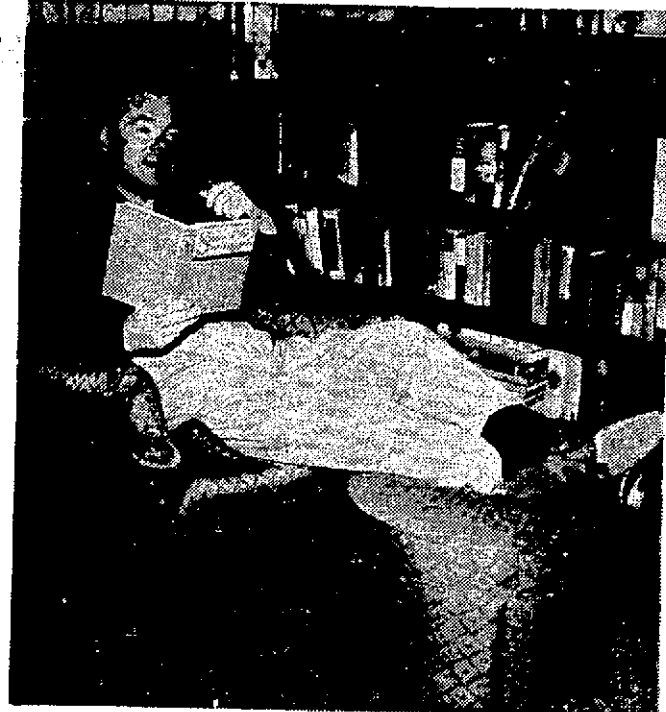


MISS CANADA
... Elaine Bishenden ...

TELEVISION

He Can Name That Tune

By Terry Vernon
Independent TV-Radio Columnist



Bill Gwinn, star of "What's the Name of That Song?" relaxes, studies at his Emerald Bay, Laguna, home.

ONE OF THE MOST affable guys in TV today is big, blond Bill Gwinn, star of "What's the Name of That Song?" on the daily KABC (7) schedule at 4 p. m. And he got that way because he likes people so much.

Bill and his family live in Laguna Beach and he commutes the miles from home to studio each day in a Cadillac (naturally) and says he really enjoys the drive despite heavy traffic, fog, smog and occasional floods.

This brawny Irishman wasn't always in the entertainment business but has had a fine musical background. It all started while he was in high

school and formed a four-piece orchestra and led it around the world as a celebration of his graduation.

"We weren't invited to present concerts in Carnegie Hall, nor much of anyplace else," he recalls, "but we managed to exist until we got back home to San Francisco."

BILL WAS BORN in the Bay City, Nov. 14, 1908, and was very active in sports, a fact that accounts for his physique today. After his round-the-world stint he attended the College of Marin and then was married, while still a sophomore, to Dorothea. He received a B. A. degree from Stanford in 1933 and his M. A. a little later.

Back to the College of Marin he trekked to take over duties of an English teacher while Dorothea started a nursery school. He joined the chorus of the San Francisco Opera Company and carried a spear in many a presentation. Choir work combined with community dramatics occupied his spare time and during college vacations he was entertainment director of the Bohemian Club in Yosemite National Park.

When the Japanese sneaked up on Pearl Harbor they not only bombed the Naval base but tossed a bomb under Gwinn who enlisted at once and found himself directing, writing and producing 18-mm training films for the Navy.

"THIS WAS SORT of typical of the armed forces. They'd take a truck driver and make him a cook and a cook into a truck driver. I was a singer-teacher so wound up as a movie producer. It was a lot of fun and the knowledge of show business that

I had picked up through my work with the opera and community playhouses stood me in good stead."

In 1945 he found himself out of the Navy and looking for a job. Bill Pabst of radio station KFRC in San Francisco offered him a morning variety show and Bill agreed. This was the start of his years in radio, years that brought him nationwide fame on MBS for his "What's the Name of That Song" show.

He actually got this show through the efforts of his good friend Bill for when Dud Williamson, creator of the show, died unexpectedly, it was Pabst who suggested Bill Gwinn for emcee.

BILL STILL LIKES to study, and evenings can be found sitting in his library studying Spanish or German, or maybe reading up on the habits of the ducks. This because he is an avid hunter.

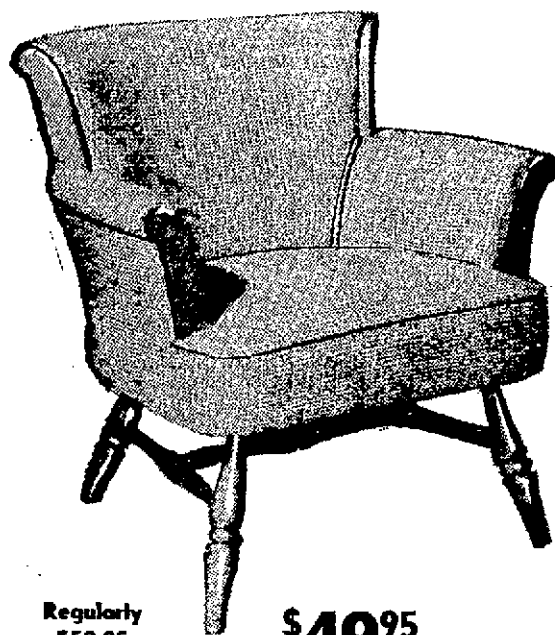
The Gwinn household includes two boys and a cocker spaniel, and there is never a dull moment. The two sons, Bill Jr., 14, and Michael, 11, are both talented musically but, like most kids, hate to take time off to practice.

Dorothea Gwinn is perfectly willing to turn the cooking chores over to her husband at anytime—knowing in advance that there'll be barbecue of some description—stemming from Bill's seasons in Yosemite where outdoor cooking was a necessity.

Bill is always ready, willing and able to do benefit performances and has appeared on many of them during his years in the entertainment field, several of them in Long Beach and surrounding areas.



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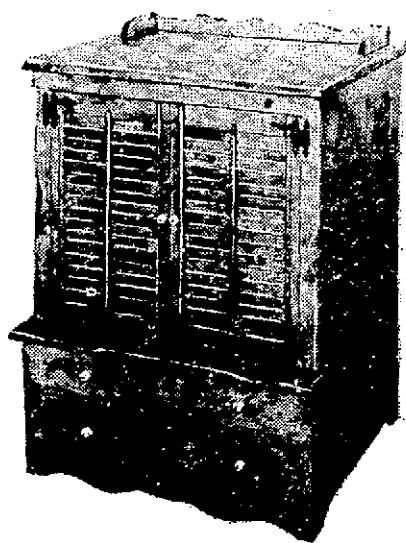


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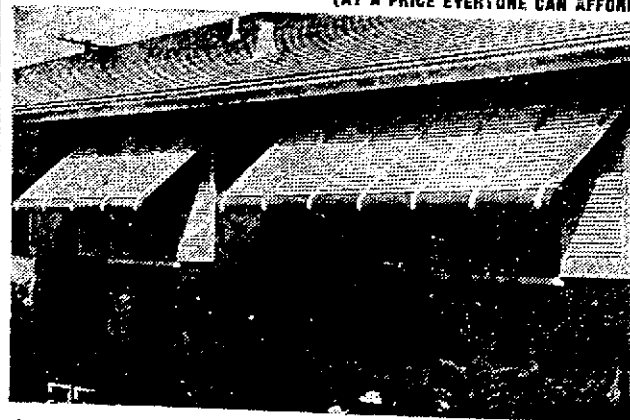
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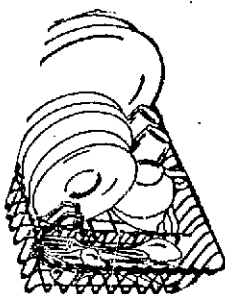
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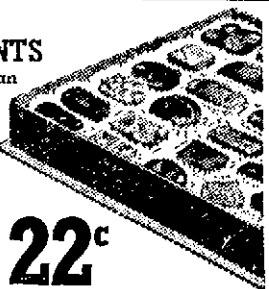
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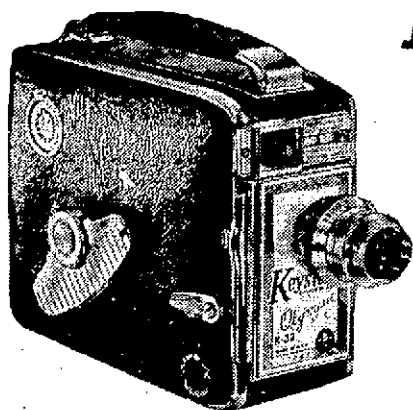
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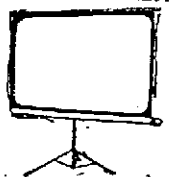


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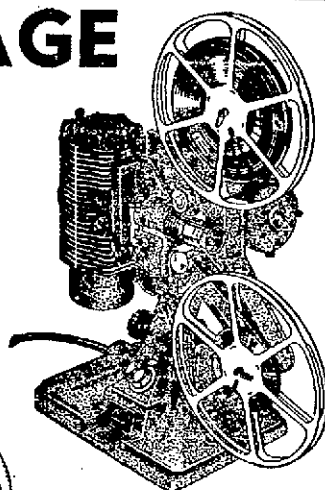
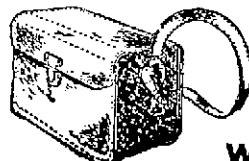
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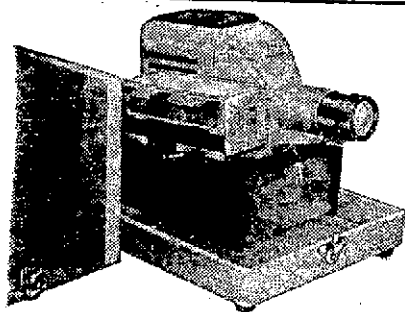
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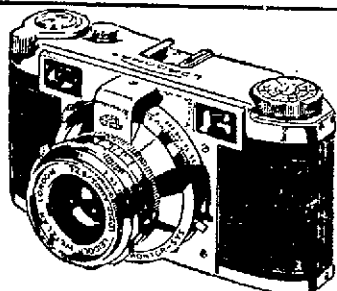
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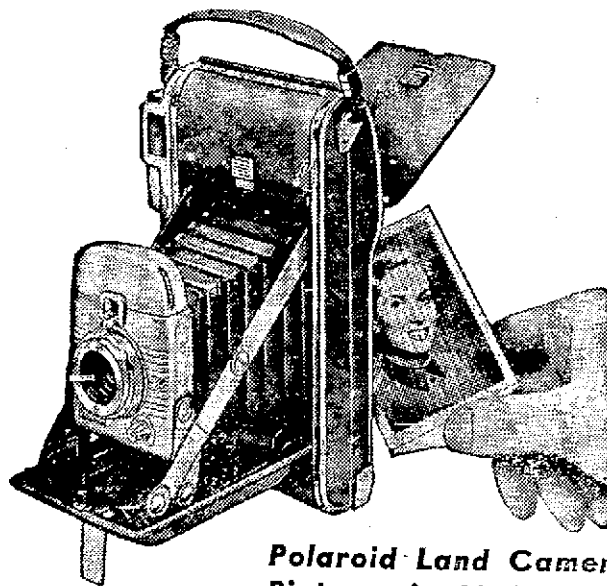
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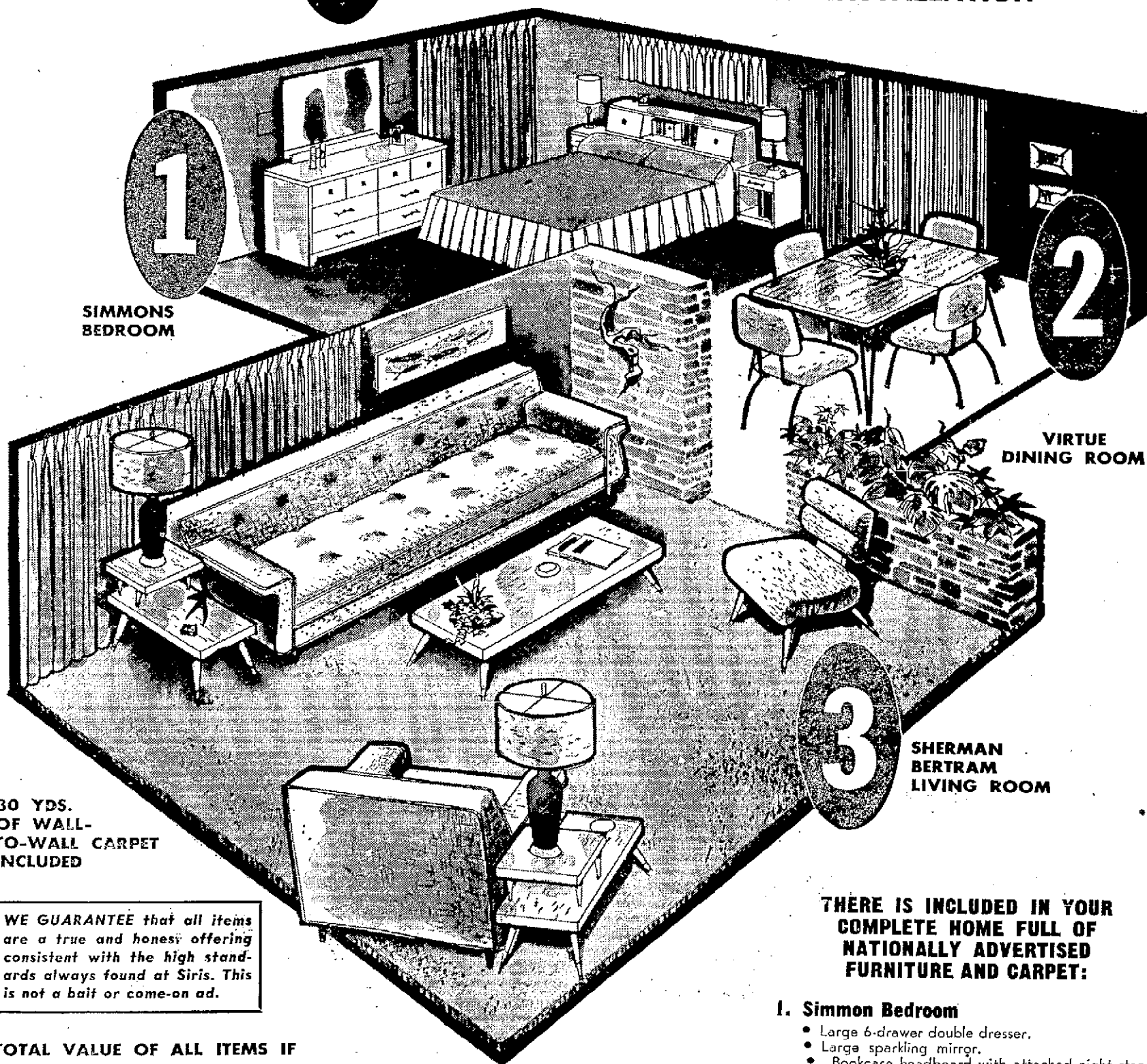
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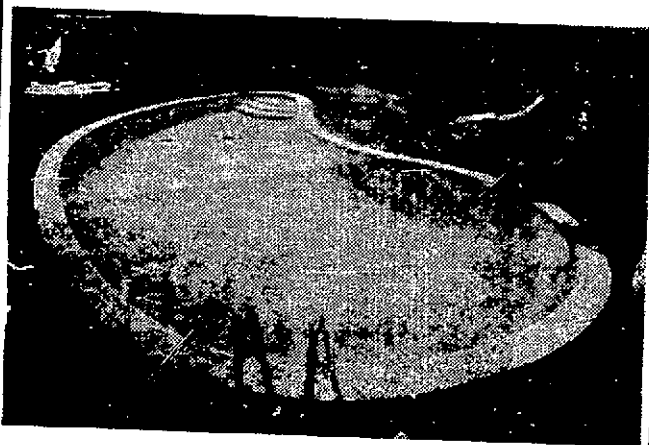
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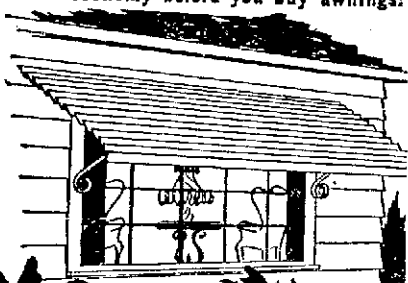


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Chorus rehearsal of "Pal Joey," musical comedy: on piano, Jeanie Reeves, and (l. to r.) Gerald Daniel, Bill Beadle, Lee Gayer, Bobbie Mauer, Bonnie Lichti.

Musical Comedy, Center View

By Vera Williams

THE THEATRE is to present "Pal Joey," its 15th production and first musical comedy.

Two other "firsts" are involved. It will be the first time "Pal Joey" has been presented in a center stage, and the first time a musical comedy has been done in a center stage in this area, says Pat Brown, director.

Incidentally, the four-sided center stage at The Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave., is believed to be the largest of its kind in the nation.

"Pal Joey" will have a four-week run, July 19 through Aug. 12.

STORY BY John O'Hara and lyrics by Richard Rogers and Lorenz Hart—the last collaboration of Rogers and Hart—"Pal Joey" was presented for the first time in 1940 in the Ethel Barrymore Theater in New York.

Laid in Chicago in the late 1930s, the night club era, with characters on the Damon Runyon side, the comedy is known for its song hits which include "I Could Write a Book" and "Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered."

PAT BROWN, vivacious former TV, stage and radio player, who has directed The Theatre since its inception here 2½ years ago, will direct "Pal Joey." Dr. Gerald Daniel, for three years conductor of the City College symphony and director of Poly High School's fine presentation of "Brigadoon" here four years ago, will be music director.

Albert Ruiz, dancer, actor, choreographer, who was in the original company of "Pal Joey," will be choreographer. Ruiz was choreographer for "Firefly" and "Showboat" for the Long Beach Civic Light Opera Co. He appeared in a New York company as lead dancer in "Brigadoon," and he was lead dancer in "Salute to Gershwin" in the Coconut Grove, Mark Hopkins Hotel, Cal Neva Lodge and Flamingo Hotel.

DAN BAURAC, who played the lead in "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker," recently closed, will be in charge of costumes.

Twenty-five persons make up the cast for "Pal Joey" with another 25 persons serving in

other capacities — electricians, set changers, stockmen, ushers, publicity writers, etc.

The part of Joey will be taken by Oney Alvis, who has appeared with several community groups in this area. Vera, the lead woman, will be played by Kathy Davis, dancer, singer and actress. Fanny MacEnroe, actress, humorist, is expected to stop the show as Melba, a hard-boiled newspaperwoman. Atty. Leo Friedman will have the part of Ernest, the tailor.

THE CAST will include Linda, ingenue lead, Carol Smith; Gladys, Lee Gayer; Mike, night club proprietor, Leo Green; Ludlow Lowell, theatrical agent, Roy Malmberg; Louis, the tenor, Walter Ebey.

Dancers will be Ronnie Meren, Jean Reeves, Charlotte Galvan, Bobbie Miller, Francine Storey, Bonnie Lichti, Joan Scanlon.

Dr. Daniel, educated at Il-

linois Wesleyan and the University of Iowa, served 3½ years in the Army Air Force in World War II, in bands and special services and directed many stage productions. He wrote the music and directed the University of Iowa student production, "Olympic 1949," which since has been presented by other schools.

RUZ, WHO TOOK his professional training with Carmelita Maracci, Nijinska, Eugene Loring, David Lichine, Trudi Schoop and Agnes de Mille, has had 16 years professional experience in Hollywood, San Francisco and New York.

"This will be the first time The Theatre has been able to incorporate all the dramatic arts in one production," explains Gerald Brown, husband of Pat Brown, former drama instructor at Brown University, and a director of The Theatre. "Pal Joey" includes singing, dancing, acting, live music, costume designing, stage designing. We look on it as a well-rounded community venture. We are proud to do it."



Vera (Kathy Davis), after-hours singer, as she renders "Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered."

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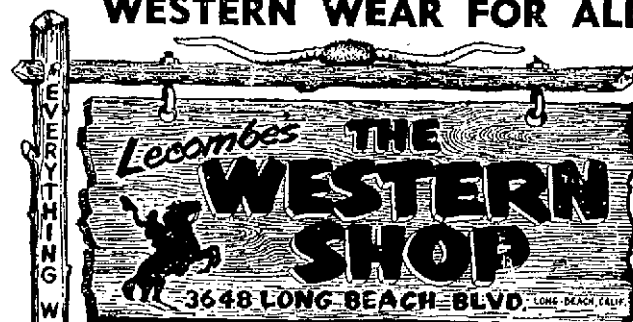
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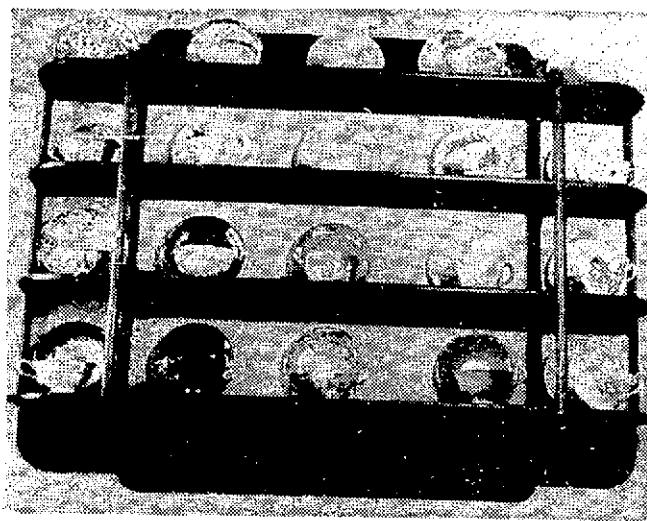
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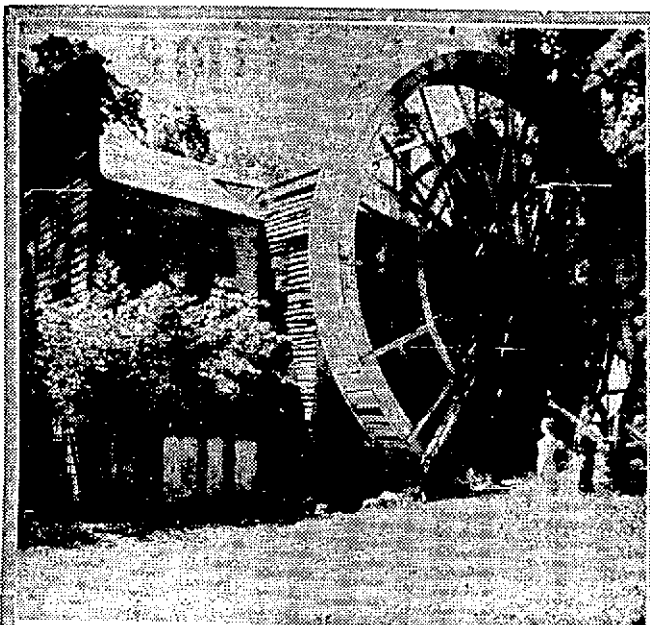
There is Haviland, in a delicate floral pattern typical of the beautiful porcelain that has been produced in the French factories from 1842 until the present.

There is a Meissen cup from the great factory established in 1710 a few miles west of Dresden. The rust and gold dragon pattern shows that it is from an early period when Chinese figures and motifs were popular.

CHINESE COLORS were also favored in the 18th Century, especially bright blue. A Royal Copenhagen cup and one from the Delft factories in Holland show the fondness of these craftsmen for the gay floral blues.

Perhaps the cup from which the children enjoy drinking most is a turquoise cup with a flower-filled bowl by Aynsley. This is typical of the fine bone china which has been made in England since the first piece was created by Spode in 1794. A pattern to delight the heart of a lady of any age is "Royal Bridal Gown" in Queen Anne china, made to commemorate the marriage of the present queen.

Very similar to Belleek in its eggshell quality is a cup by Lenox, which many think is the very finest porcelain yet produced in the United States. Though Americans for generations have looked to Europe for their china, and it was not until 1917 that an American-made dinner service was used in the White House, the persistence of such craftsmen as Walter Scott Lenox has raised its quality until much of our own porcelain now deserves the prestige accorded real art.



Old Bale Mill of California

MOTORISTS traveling the Redwood Highway of Northern California always stop for a few minutes to admire the Old Bale Mill, built in 1846 by the Englishman, Dr. Edward Bale, who had previously married the niece of Gen. Mariano G. Vallejo. Dr. Bale was given the vast Carne Humana—Human Flesh—Rancho, and piped water to the ranch-house from a mountain stream, by means of hollowed redwood logs.

The vine-covered water wheel, 40 feet in diameter, dwarfs the gray clapboard, weatherbeaten mill, which is a small two-story gabled building, with the false front typical of the era. Towering over the mill is nearby Mt. St. Helena, a dead volcano, on whose slopes now grow some of the world's finest vineyards owned and tended by Swiss, Germans, and Italians, who every year hold new-wine festivals, reminiscent of the Old World celebrations. The mountain, which was tapped many years ago, yields 97-degree water, which is used in the famous St. Helena Hospital and Sanitarium, one of the nation's great spas.—MARK McMILLIN.

U.N. of Beauty

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women in Ceylon; the injunction caused serious discussion of women's rights.

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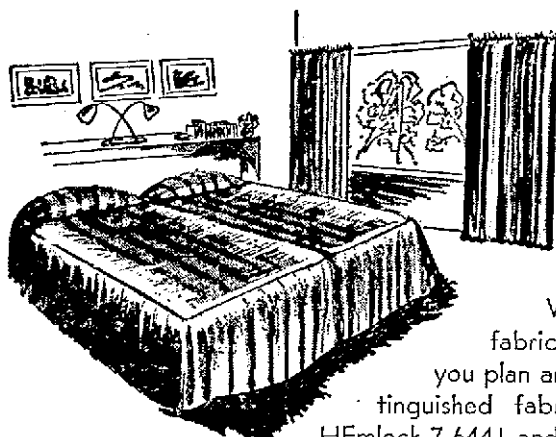
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Gareth Hughes, once-famed Shakespearean actor, deserted Hollywood to become Brother David (above) at lonely Indian mission.

He Deserted Hollywood for God

By
Aubrey B. Haines

LAST CHRISTMAS morning a band of excited Paiute Indian children awakened to the sound of Christmas carols ringing out from a record player on the shores of Pyramid Lake. Then they gathered into the little chapel on the isolated Indian trading post at Nixon, Nevada, to hear a man tell the story of the birth of the Christ Child in a manger.

The storyteller was Brother David, the spiritual adviser and godfather of nearly 700 Indians now facing perhaps the most troubled period of their lives. Brother David is actually Gareth Hughes, one of the greatest



St. Mary's Protestant Episcopal Mission, Nixon, Nev., and its people are assigned to Brother David's care.

of Shakespearean actors, who walked out on Hollywood at the peak of his career to answer the call of God.

ALTHOUGH THE TWO missions which Brother David serves—one at Nixon with 650 Indians; the other at Wadsworth with 40—are 20 miles apart, they are both on the same Paiute reservation. With no help from assistants this ex-actor preaches, baptizes, buries, cooks, washes, gardens, plays the organ, conducts the singing, projects weekly movies, operates a weekly sewing guild with 30 to 60 women, and clothes the people when needed.

From Reno, Brother David hauls water—a round trip of 100 miles. His salary—\$140 a month, 40 dollars of which goes to buy heating oil—is but a trifle compared with what he got in Hollywood. But the peace of mind and joy of heart he possesses cannot be purchased with money.

GARETH HUGHES came to New York in 1914 with the Welsh Players and soon became an American citizen. He appeared in such plays as Strindberg's "Easter," and Barrie's "The New World," "Salome," and "The Dunces Man." Among his many films on the silent screen were "Sentimental Tommy," "Enemies of Women," and "The Christian." The son of a pious Welsh steelworker and amateur elocutionist, the youth at 15 traveled alone to London to join a provincial band of Shakespearean players. Within the next 30 years he performed an impressive variety of roles in London and New York. "Yet with a star billing and \$2,000 a week I wasn't satisfied," he says, "and I didn't guess why."

During the depression Hughes (Continued on Page 15)



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HE DESERTED

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lost his home and his savings. Continuing to act on the stage, however, he noted that there was always within himself a desperate craving for some happy secret that others seemed to have but that eluded him. Once he fell upon his knees, crying, "O God, is there anything I can do to help You?" In his mind he heard the answer, "Why not give yourself to Me?"

ACTING UPON THIS voice, he sold all his remaining goods and gave the money to the poor. On the altar of humility and burned bridges he cast an actor's greatest sacrifice: he burned his press notices. Becoming a novice in a mission, he spent a year living an ascetic life, but his inner longing for spiritual joy was still not satisfied.

Then he heard that a missionary was badly needed on a Nevada Indian reservation. Though the area offered oven-baking summers and subzero winters as well as poverty and loneliness, the prospect of service was to this ex-actor like a call from God. Beginning his work with 350 Indians, Brother David assumed his first post and discovered a remarkable thing: he felt kin to all people—at home with anybody. Looking back on this time, he now recalls, "There was really no basic difference between these tribal folk and the people I had known in London, New York and Hollywood, except that the Indians complained less, no matter how bitter their woes."

BROTHER DAVID makes his preaching simple and acts out his message with all the ability which used to characterize his performances on stage and screen. Perhaps he will tell them the Christian parable of the woman who lost a coin in her house. To prepare, he disappears into the sacristy, returning with a gingham apron on. In one hand is a broom; in the other, a candle. "Where is my money?" he laments in a scintillating voice. And down the aisle he creeps, poking under benches, peering over windowsills and into the baptismal font. When at last he finds the coin, the missionary's joy electrifies the congregation.

People sometimes send him clothes for his Indian friends. Two years ago he received a shipment of old clothes from a group of well-wishers, but he was ashamed to give them to his people. Pointing to a room littered with shoes without soles, torn clothing, cocktail dresses, and a pair of football shoes, he asks, "How can I convince these good children that they are the white man's brothers when they are treated like this?"

This mission is now in need of finances to build a small hospital for these destitute people. His only mailing address is Box 176, Gernly, Nevada. Though the work is hard and the life lonely, Brother David would not exchange jobs with anybody. "I just want to try and repay God one iota for all the love and care He has given me," he says. "I have never known such happiness, and I would not return to my former life for all the wealth of the world."

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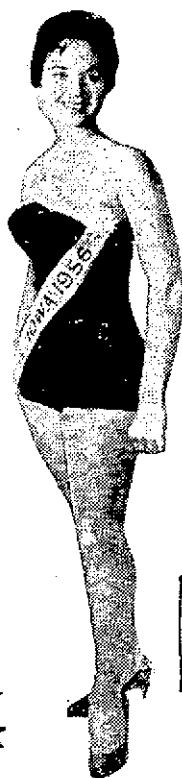


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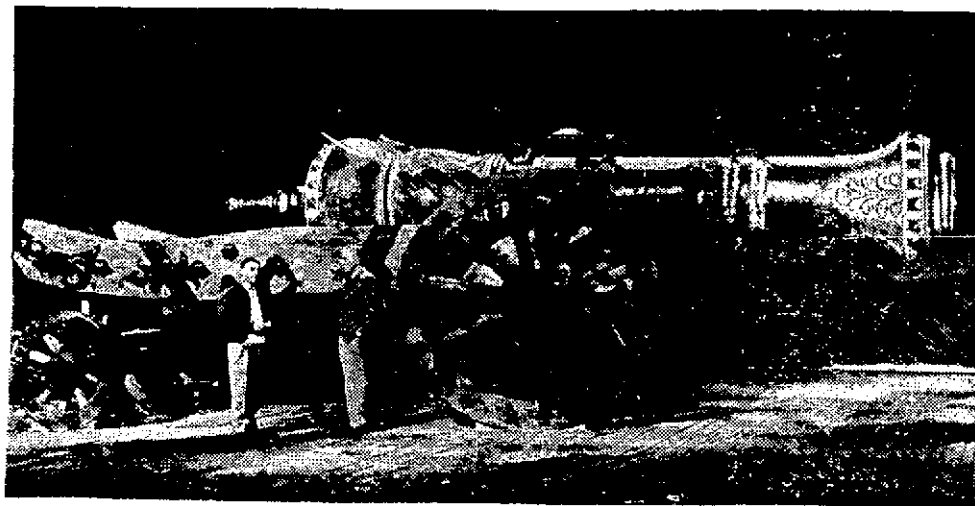
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Giant gun for UA production of "The Pride and the Passion" dwarfs both producer-director Stanley Kramer (left) and designer Rudolph Sternad.

HOLLYWOOD

Guerrillas and a Giant Gun

STANLEY KRAMER is about to launch his first overseas film spectacle with the same meticulous care as a general planning a military campaign. Although D-Day for starting "The Pride and the Passion" in Spain is still some months away, Kramer and his staff already have spent nearly a year on pre-production detail, on researching the background of the story based on C. S. Forester's novel, "The Gun," and on reconnoitering Spain from border to border.

With a star cast headed by Cary Grant, Frank Sinatra and the European beauty Sophia Loren, "The Pride and the Passion," has been planned as a multi-million dollar production, as a super spectacle in this era of screen spectacles to be filmed in Vista-Vision and Technicolor. Obviously this is not the type of movie a producer would care to ad lib.

The setting of "The Pride and the Passion" is the Spanish War of Independence of 1810. It is the narrative of a band of guerrilla fighters who carry a 6000-pound cannon from one end of Spain to the other. The leader of the guerrillas will be played by Sinatra. Grant will play a British Naval officer who has been sent to Spain to obtain the gun for use in Britain's battle with Napoleon. Miss Loren will be seen as a woman guerrilla fighter who is loved by both men.

KRAMER HAS MADE tremendous progress in preparing the motion picture for the cameras. The film "exists" to a remarkable degree in Kramer's mind. This has been partly achieved through the medium of 1000 artists' sketches of the characters and action illustrating scenes from the script by Edward and Edna Anhalt. Some 5000 additional sketches will be made by Rudolph Sternad's art department before they come to life on the screen under the direction of Kramer.

Kramer and his associates think of the film in terms of a full scale military operation. When "The Pride and the Passion" "army" starts moving in Spain next April, it will have a permanent cadre of 289. Thousands of extras and animals will be recruited on the way.

LIKE A TRAVELING circus, the Kramer drive through Spain will be self-contained. From Madrid, assistant directors have been fanning out to the locations definitely decided upon.

They are at work hiring men, renting living quarters, writing reports on weather conditions and water availability. To implement the normal communications of mail, telephone and telegraph, the Kramer company will probably receive permission to use a short wave radio band in order to keep in touch with the far flung branches of the production "army." Sometimes,

the distances separating the advance and the major production unit will be as much as 500 miles.

Kramer's production manager, Stanley Goldsmith, an old hand in the unique technique of making an English language picture abroad, has listed some 25,000 items that will be needed, down to pins, donkeys, Coca-Cola, and water containers.

By Caroline Coleman

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What to Do If You Meet a Rattler



Photo by Member of Eastside Reptile Club

Snakes are pets with many persons, but not rattlers. Accompanying article on snakes is timely for campers.

By Ellen Saunders

AS YOU TAKE that last-minute inventory to make sure that you haven't forgotten anything before you pile the kids

into the car for a day's outing, or a two-week camping trip, it would probably never occur to you that other people in Long Beach share your concern. Nevertheless it's true. Every one of the 25 members of the Eastside

Reptile Club of 3401 E. Anaheim St. is hoping that you have remembered to include a pocket knife and a bit of clean cloth or stout string which could act as an emergency tourniquet just in case someone should be bitten by a rattlesnake.

Willis Koch of 1224 W. M St., Wilmington, president of the three-year-old club which is probably the only one of its kind in California—says it doesn't make any difference whether you are going to the desert, mountains or the coastal areas. Rattlesnakes are everywhere. And since, like most humans, they love to bask in the sun, about the time you're ready for your summer vacation they are also on the move.

THAT'S WHY THESE club members attempt to remove from circulation as many rattlesnakes as possible through organized snake hunts held twice monthly, May through September. Not all those who participate are men, either. Says Koch, "You'd be surprised how enthusiastic women can get about snake hunting."

This is one hunt, however, in which the prey is never killed. Deadly as the rattlesnake may be, he is also very useful to society. Those who consider its meat a delicacy pay high prices for it. The skin of a rattlesnake makes some of the finest purses, shoes and belts available. Its venom is the most powerful antidote which can be administered in case of snake poisoning and its appetite for rodents rids mankind of many troublesome pests.

Many of the non-poisonous snakes captured by the club are kept on display at their headquarters but the majority of the rattlesnakes are given to laboratories in order that they may be milked for their venom. The California rattler, which seldom averages more than four feet in length, however, can't put out the venom which is obtained from Florida's six-foot species.

THE CLUB ALSO supplies Long Beach residents with a very important service, one possibly unduplicated even by local hospitals. It is the free delivery day or night on a moment's notice of the powerful antidote—antivenin—a supply of which is always kept in readiness for emergency usage at their headquarters.

The organization's most important aim, however, is to teach the public that a healthy respect for snakes and a specific knowledge of how to protect one's self against them is far more desirable than members' lectures to local clubs, school children and Scout troops on the precautionary measures each individual should take, what to do when confronted by a rattler and effective first-aid treatment.

Although there are 800 varieties of snakes in Southern California, none except the rattlesnake is poisonous. Nevertheless, Koch doesn't advocate picking up any snake unless instructed in how to do it properly. You may be bitten and that can be an unpleasant even though harmless experience.

ROCKS, TIMBER and heavy sagebrush are snakes' favorite hideouts, so the individual who turns them over with his bare hands is just looking for trouble. He should use a stick instead and should stand at least two feet away from the object he is moving since a snake can strike about half the distance of its length.

Once a snake is sighted, it is imperative to maintain absolute silence until it disappears. "A friend told me she was 'frozen' (Continued on Page 18.)

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IF YOU MEET A RATTLER

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stiff" recently when a rattlesnake coiled around her ankle as she was watering her garden," says Koch. "It was the best thing that could have happened to her, had she moved or screamed the snake undoubtedly would have struck; as it was, it glided away after a few seconds."

THE IMMEDIATE emergency treatment the victim of a snake bite must receive is aimed at preventing the poison from entering the blood stream. A tourniquet made of a handkerchief or a piece of string must be bound lightly above the wound to shut off circulation and incisions one-fourth of an inch deep must be made on each fang wound. Adequate suction must be applied immediately to each wound either by the mouth or a suction cup, and continued at 15-minute intervals until the

swelling disappears. The tourniquet must be loosened every 15 minutes, then moved up to a slightly higher position above the wound.

Although suction by mouth is harmless, Koch urges the family who camps out to carry an emergency kit, which costs less than \$2

SINCE ANY EXTRA exertion hastens the flow of poison into the blood stream the victim should be as quiet as possible until medical aid can be obtained and should never be given any stimulants. If you are alone and must walk for help do so at a snail's pace.

Koch has promised the club members a rare treat this summer. While his wife is on vacation he is going to give a barbecue. The piece de resistance? Rattlesnake meat, of course! Anyway it is cooked, fried, baked or boiled, it's delicious, says Koch!



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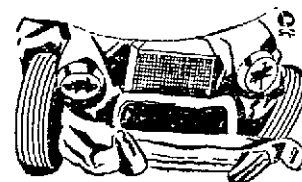
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Salvation in a Serape

By O. G. Boyd

ON MY WAY EAST in 19-- I stopped over in El Paso to see an old prospector by the name of Kelly. He had sent me a telegram saying:

"It might be worth your while to examine my silver-lead prospect on the Hearst ranch down the Oro Grande Valley in Chihuahua."

(signed) Kelly.

As this was part of my job, I looked for Kelly when I arrived in El Paso and found him sick in a hospital and unable to make the trip. He warned me not to attempt the trip alone as there had been some trouble with bandits. He said, however, if I wanted to go he could get me two men who could be trusted, though I would still be taking a chance.

I said "OK" and it was agreed that the men would meet me at the depot of the El Paso and Southeastern at 5:30 the next morning. Well, I walked around town in the afternoon and bought some of the things I thought I might need. A Mexican serape, some candles with plenty of matches. My Colt .45 automatic pistol was in bad shape, all rusted up from the tropics, so I bought a Luger automatic and some extra clips in a pawnshop.

THE NEXT MORNING I arrived at the depot but no men. Either Kelly failed to contact them or they got cold feet. I thought of calling the whole

thing off but then I thought, "I've come this far I might as well go the rest of the way." So I bought a ticket for Corraozon, a wide spot in the road about 150 kilometers south.

The friendly American conductor whistled softly when he saw the destination on my ticket.

"That's pretty bad country down there where you're going, mister. Take a tip from me: Get off at the next station and go back."

I guess that made me a little more stubborn and foolishly determined, though I knew he was right. I murmured something to the effect that I guessed I could take care of myself.

The conductor shrugged his shoulders, Mexican fashion, as he moved down the aisle.

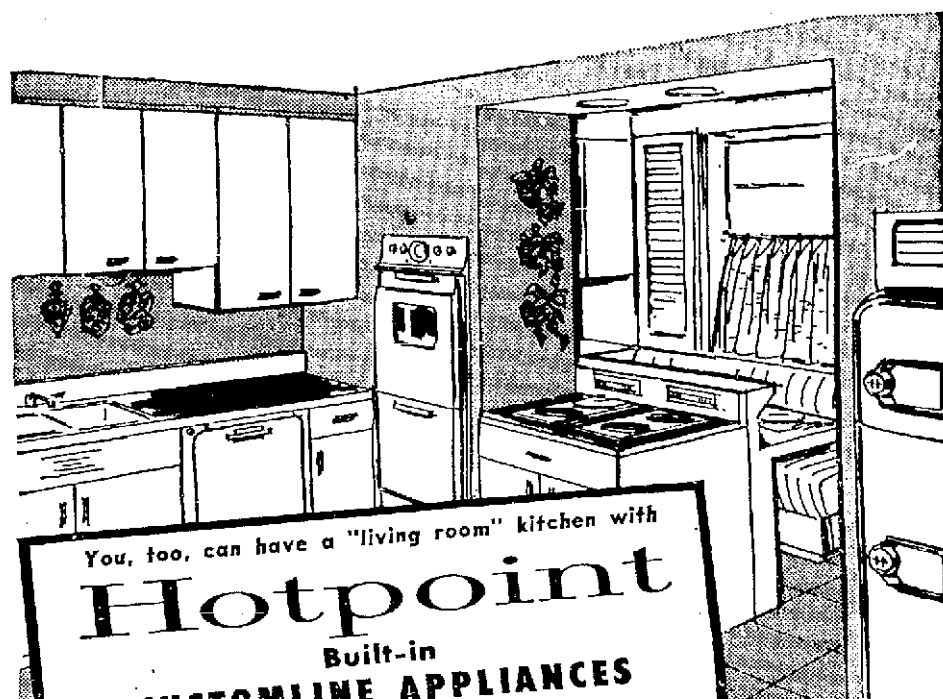
"It's your funeral," he said.

HE DIDN'T KNOW how nearly right he was until later. Well, I reached the little station of Corraozon in the afternoon. I inquired around to see if I could rent a horse but no luck. So I bought some cold cooked frijoles and some tortillas from the station agent and started on the 14-mile hike to the mine.

On the way I passed a mesquero where there was a bunch of drunken peons, armed to the teeth. They came out on the road and hooted and jeered but did not offer to molest me. I kept quiet, believe me, but I was seething inside.

"Bandits," I said to myself; I (Continued on Page 29.)

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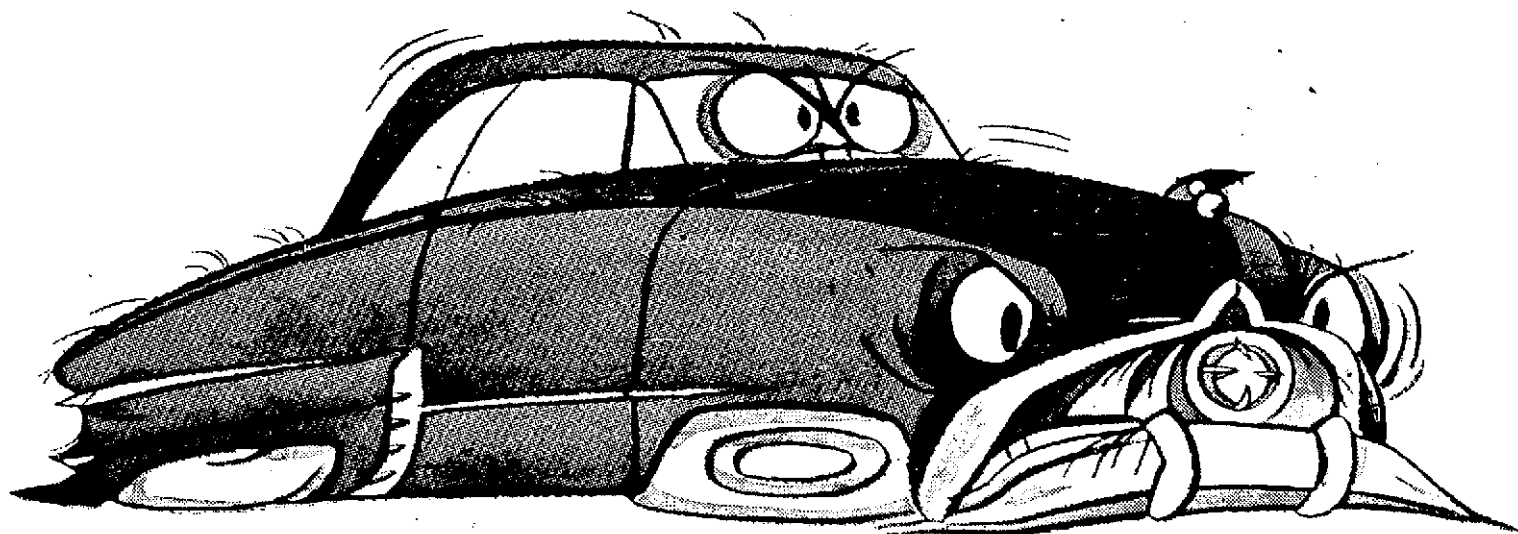
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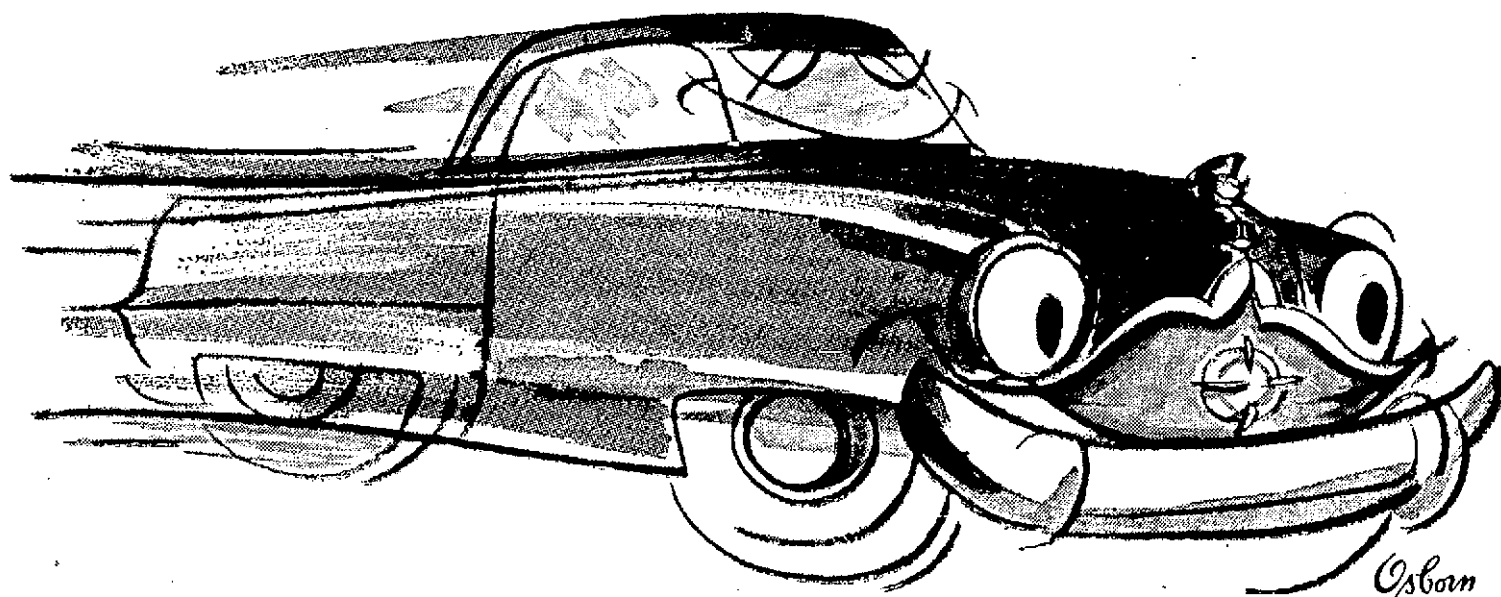
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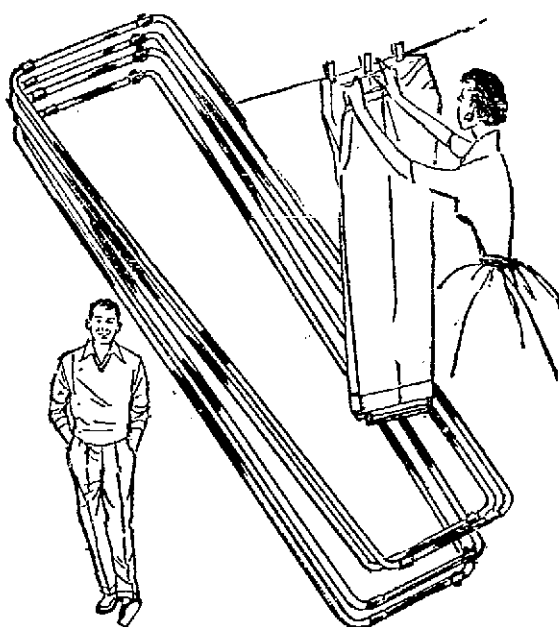
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By Mildred K. Flanary
Press Telegram Home Economics Editor

TIME WAS WHEN a can opener was the object of a few backhanded remarks, but those days have been relegated to the limbo of the past.

Planning a menu around canned foods is, today, a tribute to the homemaker, for she's unquestionably assured of serving her family all the essential minerals and vitamins so necessary to body nutrition.

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- 1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 eggs, beaten
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- 1 cup chopped canned pecans
- 1 can (1 lb. 4 oz.) pineapple tidbits, well drained
- 1 unbaked 9-inch pastry shell

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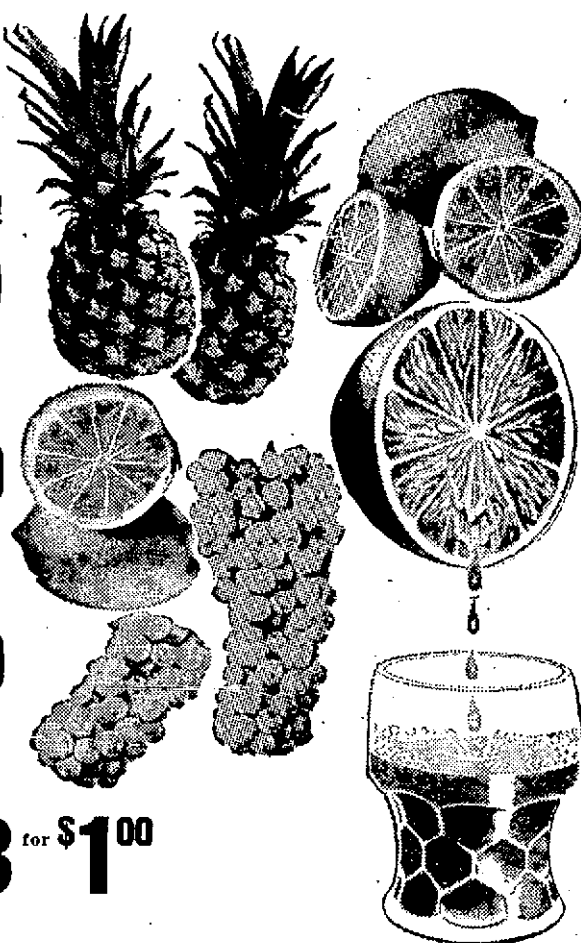
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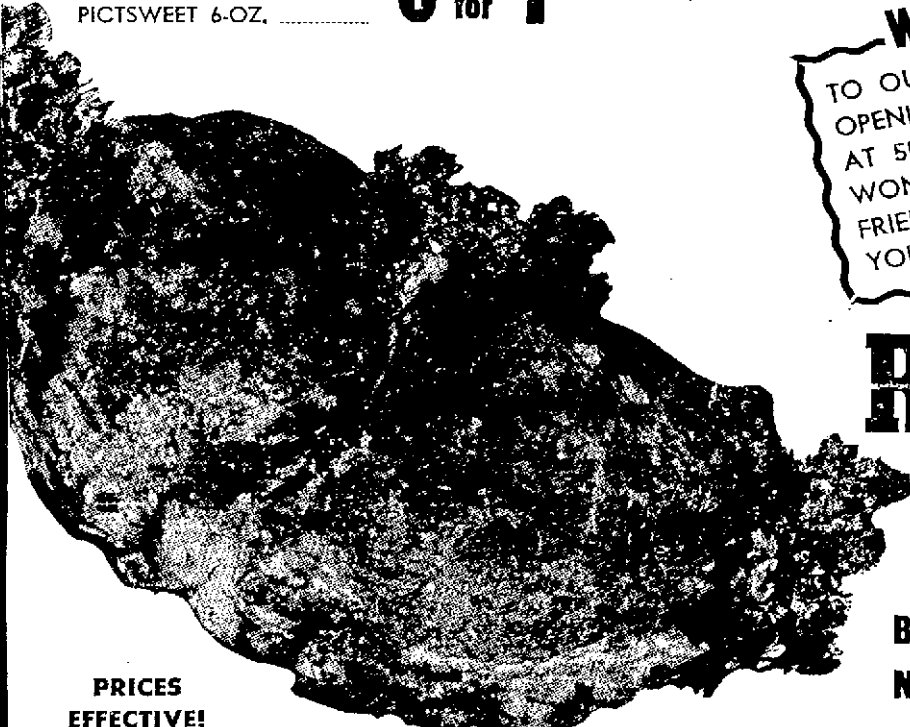
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—Photos by H. S. Melvin

Steps leading from Lakes' family room to boys' bedroom are marked with indoor-outdoor brick planter.

Provincial charm marks the living room of the George Lake home. Cool turquoise, royal blue, and lime contrast with warm brick of fireplace.

*By Eileen Ball*

**THE HOME** of Mr. and Mrs. George Lake is as nearly perfect as anything as complex as a house could be. Its success as a beautiful and functional entity stems from the combined efforts of a well-qualified architect and a sensitive and talented decorator.

An abundance of used brick in combination with grey shingle siding and antique white wood trim contrive to lend the house an informal, provincial flavor that—on its handsomely landscaped corner lot at 543 Havana Ave.—is pretty as a magazine cover.

A **DUTCH DOOR** opens to the entry that is surfaced with common red brick. Contributing a second interesting texture is a wall (which backs the family room fireplace) of Santa Maria

fieldstone. To the right of the entry is a tiny powder room for guests.

Against the fieldstone (which is a rugged, buff-colored rock) stands a quaint antique settle upholstered in royal blue cotton satin. Over it hangs a simply framed picture of a Madonna in royal blue robes. The picture, an antique, was found in Mexico by Mrs. Lake who has an impressive collection of hand-

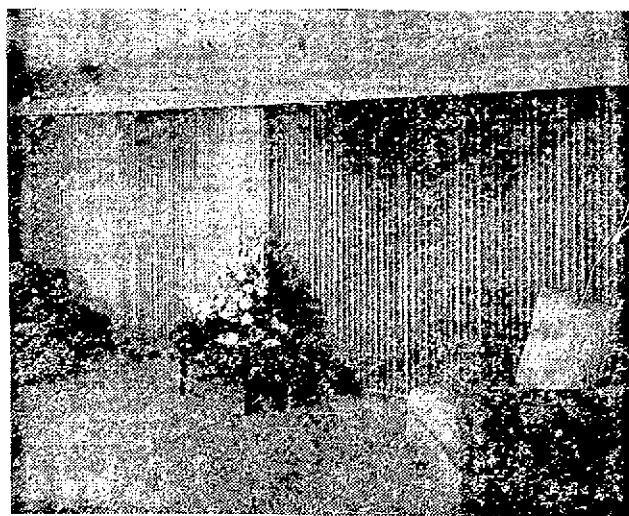
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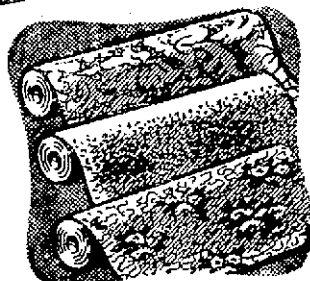
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One end of the family room serves as a dining area. It is situated close to the kitchen beyond louvered doors.

turquoise and royal blue provincial print. The three colors combined here indicate the colors used throughout most of the house. It is an unusual combination—bright, cool as lemonade and in perfect contrast to the warm tones of masonry used so predominately in the entry, living room, family room and master bedroom.

A window in the entry overlooks a sheltered garden nook that is being landscaped in an Oriental motif. Sunshine filters in to give the entry light and warmth.

The living room, at the front of the house, has the blue, lime and turquoise color scheme established in the entry.

The wool chenille carpet is a tweedy mixture of royal and green which gives a liquid blue-green cast. The walls are soft turquoise. Exactly the same shade is the quilted polished cotton sofa.

THE FAR END of the living room is vertically paneled in wood painted to match the

walls. Red brick around the firebox and a scalloped opening for a recessed bookshelf add interest.

Flanking the fireplace is a pair of chintz covered chairs in a green and white pattern. On the wall opposite the fireplace is an antique pine secretary in which is displayed a fine collection of Bing and Grondahl antique dishes in vivid blue on white.

High windows facing the front of the lot are hung to their sills with full sheer white organdy curtains.

Adding further emphasis to the color scheme is a wing chair upholstered in a solid royal blue fabric and a smaller provincial wing chair covered in chartreuse. For contrast are cranberry red glass lamps, reproductions of antiques.

OFF THE LIVING room, and completing this wing of the house, is the master bedroom with its blue-green, lime and cranberry color combination.

The high sloping ceiling has



Fieldstone and brick are combined in the fireplace and wall of the family room. The hearth extends (right above) to form the steps from the entry.

exposed beams. A hanging antique lamp of cranberry glass and cut crystal prisms lends a flattering, pinkish light to the room.

A corner fireplace with a high, quarter-round hearth is set into two walls of brick that meet in that corner. The bricks have been painted soft lime, the same shade as the vertical paneling that covers a third wall to the height of the plate rail. The fourth wall, against which stands the bed, has been papered in an old-fashioned bouquet cluster motif using cranberry pink, blues and greens in the pattern. The same wallpaper is carried onto the paneled wall where it extends from the plate rail up to

the high-beamed ceiling.

An interesting carved headboard, ingeniously contrived out

of the frame of a massive old mirror, has been tufted, within

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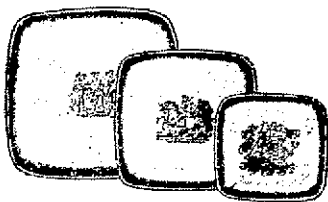
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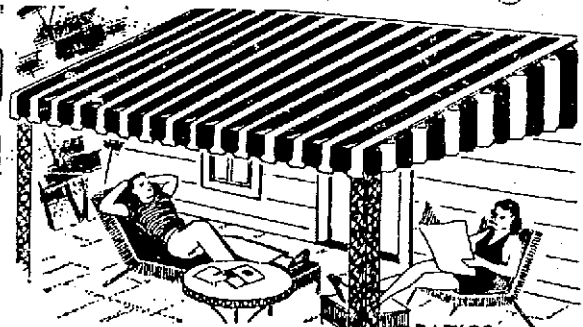
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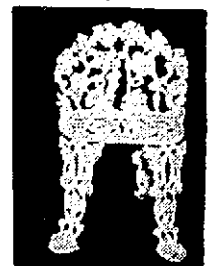
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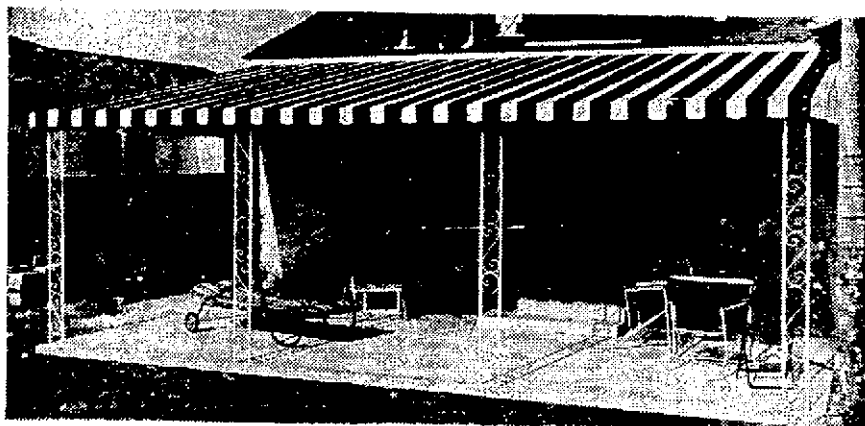
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—By MARK McMILLIN.

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the frame, with Delft blue cotton satin. The headboard accommodates a king-sized bed that is spread with an oversize antique white heirloom spread.

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The family room is 19x30 feet with a vinyl floor in a deep blue-green tone. An 18-foot lime green leather sectional curves close to the open Santa Maria fieldstone- and -brick fireplace. The raised hearth extends out to the right in a way that it forms a step leading down to the lower-level family room from the entry.

The room is paneled in redwood. The redwood ceiling has had its rafters and beams of rough sawn lumber glazed an antique blue-green.

The far end of the room serves as a dining area near the kitchen. The round pine dining table is lighted from above by a hanging, cranberry glass, antique lamp.

Shuttered saloon doors swing open to the compact kitchen with its provincial pine cabinets and blue-green plastic countertops. The wall backing the stove has been covered with "quilted" copper.

Leading to still another change in level are the steps going from the family room down to the boys' bedroom wing. On the left of the steps is a planter of used brick, part of which is inside the house, part outside. The division is made by a large pane of glass that has small flowering shrubs and tropicals growing effectively on each side.

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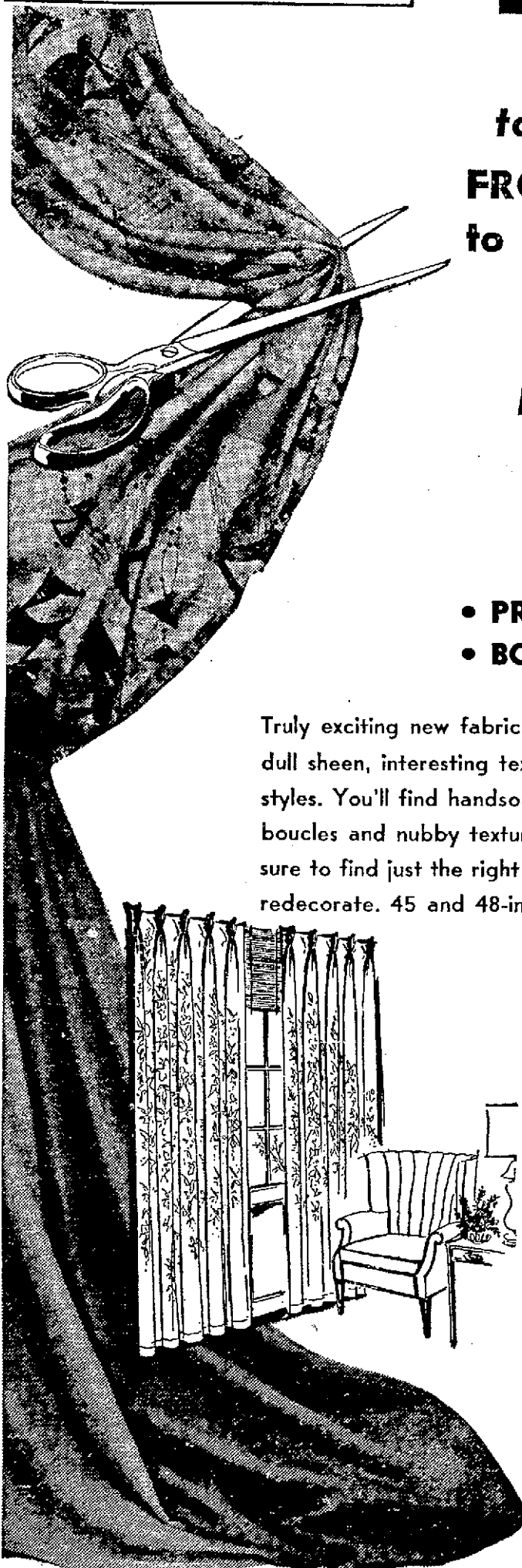
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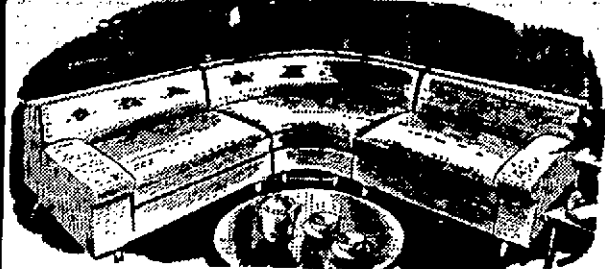
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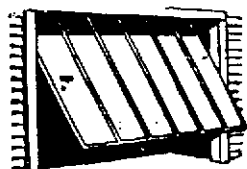
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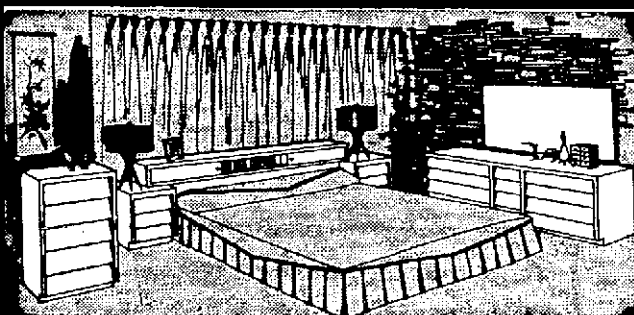
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The recipe for pineapple pecan pie is the feature elsewhere on this page. For balance of the meal read on.

### Festive Baked Ham

Baked Ham:

1 can (3 to 4½-lb.) ham

½ cup honey

Cherry Sauce:

1½ tablespoons cornstarch

¼ cup sugar

¼ teaspoon allspice

¼ teaspoon ground cloves

1 can (about 1 lb. 4 oz.)

red tart pitted cherries

Remove ham from can; place ham, fat side up, on rack in shallow baking pan. Drizzle honey over ham. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees F.) 1½ to 2 hours, basting with pan drippings or additional honey. (Bake 6¾-pound hams 2¼ hours and 10 to 12-pound hams 2½ to 3 hours, or to an internal temperature of 130 degrees F.)

For Cherry Sauce: Combine cornstarch, sugar, allspice and cloves in saucepan. Gradually stir in juice drained from cherries and few drops red food coloring, if desired. Serve hot spooned over baked ham.

### Butter-Glazed Sweet Potatoes

Combine in saucepan or frying pan 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, ¼ teaspoon salt and 1 can (1 lb. 2 oz. to 1 lb. 7 oz.) sweet potatoes. Simmer 10 minutes, turning often to heat and butter-glaze potatoes well. Makes four servings.

### Jiffy Peas

Drain liquid from 1 can (1 lb.) peas into saucepan; boil quickly to reduce to about ½ cup. Add peas, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine and ½ teaspoon salt; toss lightly; heat well. Makes four servings.

## Kitchen Tip:

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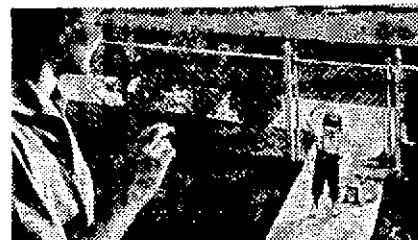
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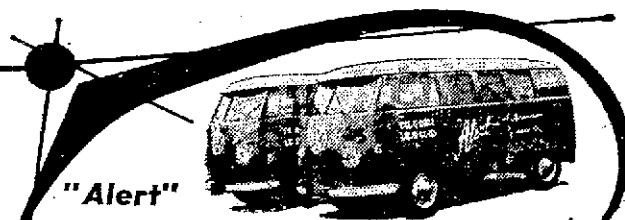
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# SALVATION

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knew the breed, and I became pretty uneasy. They knew where I was going.

I ARRIVED at the mine about dusk and found things in a hopeless mess. Everything had been burned to the ground, even to the first set of timbers down in the shaft. Most of the hoisting machinery had been carried away. There was no way of getting down into the mine without help. All I could do was camp for the night and catch the northbound train in the morning.

It was getting very cold from the icy wind off the high mountains back of the mine. I made several trips down the canyon a short distance and brought back armfuls of greasewood. I built a fire against a big old mine timber. Wrapping my serape around me I heated my cold beans in a tin can I found on the mine waste dump and toasted my tortillas in the fire.

I guess I slept a little for when I woke up it was bright moonlight, my fire wood was about gone and I was very cold. I stumbled down the canyon for another load of wood and had almost reached my fireplace on my return trip when all hell broke loose. They were shooting at my serape I had draped over a log. I could see the orange-colored flame stabbing into the night from a little rise above the mine and some of their old .44 carbine bullets zinged over my head.

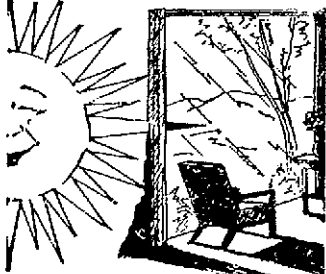
I had just time to crawl behind an old 'dobe wall when they came down the side hill, heading for my serape and filling the night air with their drunken imprecations. There were loud yells and cursing in Spanish when they found the log and I knew it would be only a matter of minutes before they found me. There was but one thing that I could do. Steadying the Luger on top of the wall I emptied the whole clip into them, clustered around my serape.

THE SCENE IS still vivid in my memory. The ones that were able to run broke for their horses. There were faint curses from three of them lying on the ground and then quiet—except for the plop-plop of horses' hoofs getting fainter in the distance.

That serape had saved my life; but in my haste to put another clip into the Luger I dropped it on the ground and got sand in the magazine and now it wouldn't close. I worked to get it clean and cold sweat rolled down my face. No use. I couldn't see well enough in the moonlight.

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I had to get out of there—but quick. I knew they would be coming back with their compañeros and there wouldn't be any surprise the next time. I couldn't go back the way I had come. The only way was over the mountain back of the mine and down the valley on the other side to the railroad.

There was thick brush and cactus and twice I heard the angry buzz of a rattler as I disturbed him. It was tough going. I was hungry and thirsty but I made the summit about daybreak and I was a sight. My clothes were cut to ribbons and blood was running down my arms and legs. I

looked down the valley and could see the smoke of the northbound train, coming slowly up the long grade. I had plenty of time—too much. It was about three miles down the valley to the railroad, open country and downhill. My tongue was getting thick from thirst. I was weak with hunger but Fear gave me a kick in the pants. Cleaning my automatic on the way, I reached the railroad and hid in a culvert.

THEN I LOOKED back to the mountain—just as I expected—pouring out into the open country, like rats out of a sewer, were about two dozen hombres on horseback. They fanned out,

looking for me and were coming down fast. Soon I could see their guns, at the ready, poised on the saddle in front of them.

I couldn't wait much longer. The train was thundering up on me—so to speak were the bandits. Standing on the track, I waved my arms and the engineer saw me. So did the bandits. They let loose some shots at me on the dead run. I emptied my gun at them and stepped off the track just as the engine roared by.

The train was between the hombres and me now. I remember the smell of burning metal as the engineer socked on the air and looking down the length

of the train I saw the welcome figure of the friendly conductor. He was standing low, on the steps of the last car, waving to me. I had just strength enough to grab the hand he held out and, plus a friendly boost via the seat of my pants, I made the safety of the platform.

I reported to Kelly about conditions at the mine and went on my way east.

This might be anti-climax but Kelly took another engineer to look at his mine. That was the last time anyone saw them alive. Their bodies, riddled with bullets, were found on the site of my old camp fire.



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**BOOK REVIEWS**

# Goodbye, Uncle Tom

**J. C. FURNAS** discovers a number of things in "Goodbye to Uncle Tom" (William Sloane, \$6). He read Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and this set him to thinking about slavery in the United States before the Civil War, slavery in general, the American Negro, other people of colored skins, genetics, racism, equalitarianism, and so forth and so on. And although the book is scholarly to the point of being ponderous, many readers probably will marvel that the author of "Anatomy of Paradise" is so late in discovering so many things.

The book avowedly is designed to clear up a lot of ridiculous race-feeling ideas which no doubt still exist among Americans and Negroes alike, ideas which were generated when the nation was young. It probably will do this. It certainly is informative regarding slave conditions in the old South and particularly so regarding the Underground Railroad of pre-Civil War days. But the hypothesis that Mrs. Stowe's melodramatic "Uncle Tom's Cabin" not only hastened (Furnas' word) the Civil War but also is responsible for distorting values between Negroes and whites to this day is a little hard for this reviewer to swallow. —P. F.

**PSYCHOSOMATIC** medicine, says Dr. Curt S. Wachtel in "The Psycho-Medical Guide: to a Lifetime of Good Health" (Psycho-Medical Library, 154 Nassau St., New York 54, N.Y., \$5) is the medicine of the future practiced today . . . by only a small number of specialists. They use and control both the known and hidden forces of nature which work on the body and mind of the sick, their treatment embracing all known methods of modern diagnosis and therapy, sometimes combined with the active correction of the deep-rooted psychological motivations of the patient. For 30 years one of the successful practitioners of psychosomatic medicine, Dr. Wachtel discusses symptoms of suffering and disease caused by emotional, mental and spiritual problems in specific cases, and how, step by step, he has affected cures. Some of the more complex conflicts of neurotics also are presented. His discussions are frank and understandable, helpful reading for those who believe they have difficult "problems."

**A GALAXY** of the best authors in the business—each a member of the Mystery Writers of America—combine talents to make possible better detective, suspense and crime stories in "The Mystery Writer's Handbook" (Harper, \$3.95). Edited by Herbert Brean, this helpful volume contains valuable tips on every phase of the writing—what kind of a story for popular appeal, the opening, plot, mood, characterization, action, dialogue, the biggest stumbling block, and even when to write

what you write. However, it is not a book for novice writers, but for those who know how to put words together and who already have some knowledge of the mystery writing field.

**IN ONE BITTER WEEK** a Luftwaffe squadron, shining in new armor and proud with fighting men, is overrun and destroyed by the Allied invasion during World War II.

Gerd Gaiser's "The Last Squadron," (Pantheon, \$3.50) tells of this terrible 7-day transition. First it's a little thing—one pilot down at sea, but rescue is on its way. Then, in a series of shattering days, all of the proud men are dead and all of the shiny armor destroyed.

The horrible tension that grips these men during the fatal week creates mad, drunken brawls, hysterical orders and ruthless sacrifice of highly-trained, highly-pampered men.



**RUTH SAMSON**  
Points Way to Peace

A course which mankind can follow to avoid wars, depressions, national rivalries and racial hatreds is offered by Ruth Bjorkman Samson, a teacher in the Alameda School District, Downey, in her new book "Seven Steps to Peace" (Exposition, \$4). Mrs. Samson resides in Whittier.

have been translated into English and now comes "The Ripening Seed" (Farrar, Straus and Cudahy, \$3) which was made into a movie titled "The Game of Love." A novella, it concerns an affair between Vinca, fifteen, and Philippe, sixteen, and what each (and the reader) learns from it.

**AUSTRALIA'S** Great Barrier Reef, an awesome natural spectacle you'll probably never see, is one of the most thrilling frontiers for modern-day explorers. "The Coast of Coral," (Harper, \$5), by Arthur C. Clarke, tells of this marine wonderland.

Skindivers will be interested in the troubles of the pearl divers in the Torres Straits; everyone ought to be interested in the brilliant color photography by Mike Wilson.

**BILLIE HOLIDAY**, the Negro songstress whose "You Better Go Now," "Don't Explain" and many other records which have sold into the hundreds of thousands, tells her life story in "Lady Sings the Blues" (Doubleday, \$3.75) with the help of William Dufty. Her book is frank and unforgettable, and a good sample is the opening paragraph: "Mom and Pop were just a couple of kids when they got married. He was eighteen, she was sixteen, and I was three."

**IF YOU'D LIKE** to join the growing school of human fish who explore the mysteries of the floor of the Pacific off the Southland, you'll get help from "The Art of the Aqualung: How to Swim and Explore Under Water" (Philosophical Library, no price given). The author, Robert Gruss, is a leading French exponent of underwater adventure, and he gives all the rules for safety and success in this sport.

**"THE MEANING** of the Dead Sea Scrolls" (Signet paperback, 35c) tells the whole strange story of the discovery and meaning of ancient religious documents in a cave in Trans-Jordan. It unlocks many of the Bible's secrets.

**HEROES** of western fiction, it seems, are mostly hunted men. Doan Packer, the big fellow in W. R. Burnett's "Pale Moon" (Knopf, \$3.50) is one of these, coming west to absent himself from the consequences of a crime back home. But once in the Southwest he does better—he falls in love with the part-Indian daughter of Jake Starr who ran great ranches and the political life of San Miguel, and he finds himself in Jake's shoes when the ruthless old rancher is mysteriously murdered. There follows a savage fight by the opposing political faction to oust him from office and also to tie his beautiful dark-skinned wife to the slaying. Some good characters ride with the swift pace of this above-the-average horse opera.

**THE WORKS** of Colette, the noted French author, are well known for their threads of realistic love and tepid romance. Several of her books already

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# How to Live With a Skunk



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up to play while its brothers ran and hid.

**ALL DURING** his childhood Bill has taken in wild animals that were found on his two-acre home in Texas. There were baby rabbits, opossums, armadillos, horned toads and snakes. But he never could work up courage to approach a skunk, although there were plenty around.

Bill can do a thorough job of taming a skunk in four days if the animal is taken while young. Skunks like to be domesticated. In fact, they are apt to grow too fat, and thus are subject to heart diseases, just like humans. Taming a full grown wild skunk is almost impossible, Bill says. He has been bitten many times while trying.

Bill's own pet, Flower, never once offered to bite, and took food from Bill's hand.

Bill's first rule for handling (Continued on Page 38)



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*By Molly Anstiss*

**BOOKS** have been written on "how to do" almost everything, but a 14-year-old Long Beach boy is in the process of writing something a little different in that line.

\* His book is "How to Live With a Skunk."

Bill Anstiss, 14, 1604 Magnolia Ave., has lived with skunks for many years, and likes it. His hobby is housebreaking them for pets. Temporarily though, he is out of skunks. He had to borrow one recently for an interview on Art Linkletter's House Party.

Bill temporarily has deserted skunks and his Boerne, Tex., home to write his book in Long Beach at the same time he studies journalism at George Washington Junior High School.

He started his hobby for fun. (He never has capitalized on it.) He "borrowed" his first skunk from Dr. Ray Smart, a Boerne veterinarian who was in the business of selling them wild. He returned the skunk to Dr. Smart so tame that at the sight of the first prospective customer it ran

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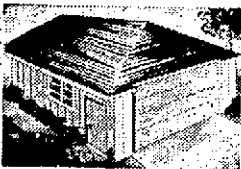


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## Polar Area Work Dogs

By Eleanor Avery Price

**R**EAR ADM. RICHARD E. BYRD'S polar expeditions are of world renown, his most recent being the "deep freeze" operation into Antarctica; but few persons are aware of the part that several Alaskan Malamute dogs played in this latter exploration which made great use of and received wide publicity for mechanical devices.

The Malamute is one of the oldest recognized arctic sled dogs and for this reason Byrd chose these elite animals for "deep freeze" companions.

Malamutes were the first dogs of the tribe of people called Mahlemuts or Malemiuts, high-type Innuits.

A writer touring Alaska soon after its purchase by the United States in 1867 was greatly impressed by a Malamute dog team. He wrote: "These dogs had traveled many hundreds of miles, and being better cared for by their drivers than the usual lot of Arctic dogs were affectionate and seemed tireless in energy."

**IT WAS ONLY** a matter of time before the dog was introduced into the States. The late Milton Seeley and his wife aided in gaining AKC recognition for the breed. Before Seeley's death in 1943, he and his wife trained Alaskan Malamutes for Byrd's expeditions, and Byrd has been the breed's devoted admirer ever since.

It should be noted, of course, that Byrd is exceptionally fond of all dogs, hence his election as chairman of National Dog Week for this year.

A few weeks ago, the first litter of AKC registered, champion-bred Alaskan Malamutes to be born on the Pacific Coast and Alaska arrived at the home of Mrs. Anna Williamson, 119 Mauna Loa Dr., Monrovia, who owns the dam, Champion Tundra of Sno Shu. The sire is Champion Chochise of Husky-Pak, and the litter's uncle is the famous Champion Yukon of Sno-Shu. There were six puppies, all beautiful, healthy youngsters.

**BESIDES THIS HONOR** at the Williamson household, one of the champion-bred puppies was chosen to be a prize at a recent benefit to help the non-sectarian City of Hope in Duarte, an institution that uses donated funds for research and treatment of leukemia, cancer, heart disease, and tuberculosis.

The puppy, Zea of Tun-Yu-Ko, is shown here with his uncle on the left and his dam on the right.



—Photo by Happy

Malamute puppy, Zea of Tun-Yu-Ko (center), was recent prize in City of Hope benefit. Puppy's mother, Champion Tundra of Sno-Shu, is on right, his "uncle" (left).

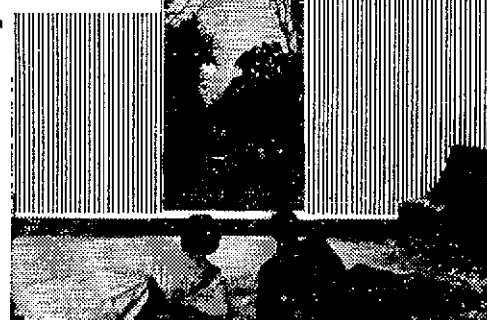
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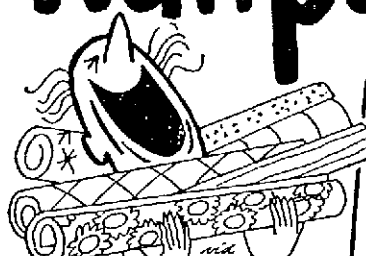
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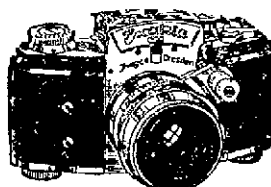
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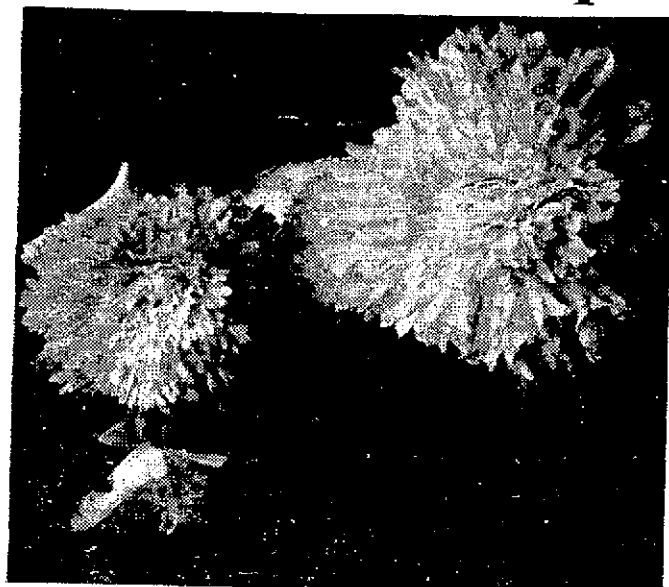
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By Bob Gilmore

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By P. Pearson

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With roses now in full bloom, no better time presents itself for making syrups, bonbons, potpourri, rose jars, rose preserves, sachets and attars, and to decorate party cakes with fresh, edible rose petals. Capture the delights of today's roses for the off-season months to come.

Rose scents can be captured in bags of gauze, jelly glasses, perfume bottles or any other receptacle most enjoyed by the individual.

The following recipes have been collected and tried out over a long period of time, both at home and abroad, and are well worth the small amount of trouble consumed in their manufacture.

**ROSE SYRUP** (this is a very old recipe): Gather about two jelly glasses full of rose petals. Place in a small saucepan with just enough water to cover. Simmer until tender. Measure two jelly glasses of sugar. Add to petals and water in pan. Cook until a rich syrup is formed. Strain into glass containers and cork tightly. Store in refrigerator. This delicious syrup may be used to flavor summer drinks or as a flavoring for cakes and ices.

**ROSE FLAVORING:** Gather the petals early in the morning before the sun has stolen their fragrance. Fill quart jars with the fresh petals, crowding them down to make the essence as strong as possible. Pour in as much fresh alcohol as the jar will hold. Cork tightly and set away in a cool, dark place for a few weeks, then drain off and use like any other flavor-

ing. It is far superior to the purchased kind.

**PRESERVED ROSE PETALS:** Take a jar of the same dimensions top and bottom so that the contents may be turned out easily. On the bottom sprinkle a layer of sugar, then a layer of rose petals, alternating until the jar is full. Add a top layer of sugar. Cover the top of the jar with two or three layers of white paper. Set away in a cool dark place until fall. The oil in the rose petals will crystallize the sugar and you will have a delicious confection for the Christmas holidays.

**POTPOURRI:** Pick fresh rose petals and spread in some dark, cool place to dry. When all the moisture has evaporated, begin packing in a deep bowl or stone jar, sprinkling warm salt between each half-inch layer of rose petals. To every half peck of petals allow one pint of warm, dry salt. Make the first and last layers of the warmed salt. This may be added to from day to day, always keeping the jar covered and in a cool place. When you have as much as desired, stir carefully with the hands two or three times a day for one week. This stirring and

working is essential to prevent the matting of the petals. At the end of this time add, for each peck of the petals, three (Continued on Page 36.)

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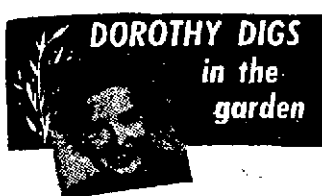
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## SHADY NOOKS

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type; its fragrance being sweet and permeating. The blooms are at their best during late fall, winter and early spring. During the summer months the shiny green foliage will prove most attractive and should produce a cooling effect in your garden. The plants grow to about three feet in height.

**VIBURNUM odoratissimum**, known as the sweet viburnum, is used widely in this area for shade and semi-shade. The leaves are mid-green in tone, from five to six inches across and quite shiny. The flowers are pure white, produced in panicles and quite fragrant. The florets give way to red berries of moderate size. This viburnum is a good sized shrub, growing to about eight feet at maturity. It is a fairly heavy drinker.

A rather odd but none-the-less interesting subject is the shrimp plant, known botanically as *beloperone guttata*. The coppery bronze florets resemble both the coloring and shape of the shrimp and thus its name. The flowering sections are modified leaves or bracts and not true flowers. The plant grows to two feet and does well in partial or semi-shade.

**CAMELLIAS** ARE now past their flowering peak but their foliage remains handsome during the summer. These plants are heavy drinkers at this time. A shortage of moisture now may curtail flower production next spring. A mulch of peat aids in cooling off the surface and retarding evaporation. Camellia roots lie quite close to the surface.

Other ornamentals that like the shade include: Lobelia, bellis, Buford's holly, hypericum patulum henryi, malonia auni-folium, viburnum suspensum, English ivy, Algerian ivy, boxwood, clivia, cineraria and pitto-sporum tobira.

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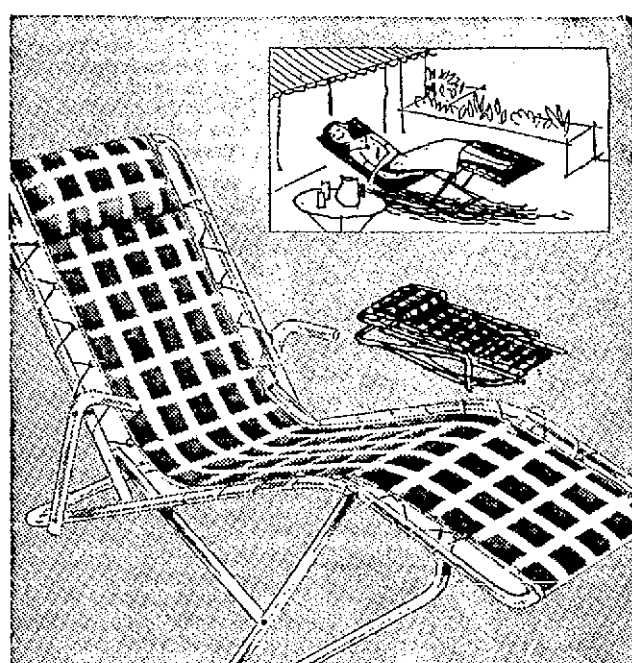
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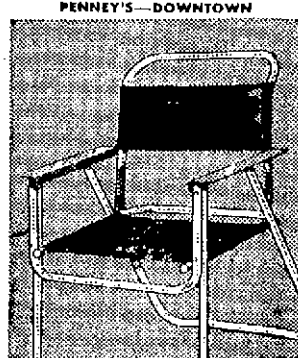
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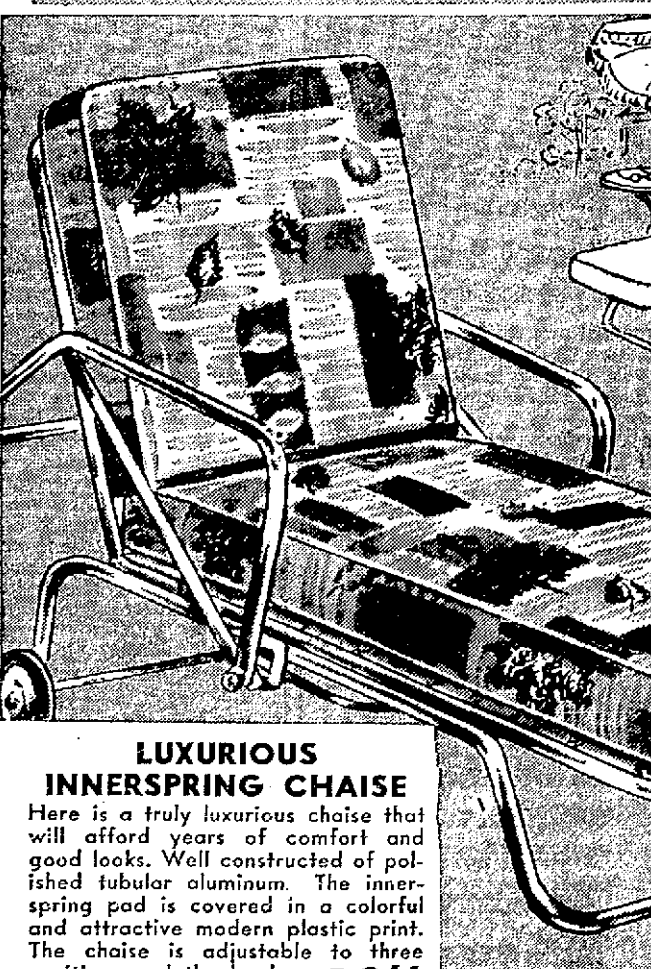
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## Rose Scents

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ounces of powdered allspice, one ounce of broken stick cinnamon and two ounces of coarse ground cloves. Let the potpourri rest for a week or two, stirring twice daily as before. Now, when ready to pack in the permanent potpourri jars mix with the petals half a pound of dried lavender flowers, one ounce each of whole cloves, stick cinnamon and whole allspice; half an ounce of anise seed, one grated nutmeg, two ounces of orris root, one small cup of ginger root thinly sliced and ten grains of musk. Place in small containers and use as special gifts. This concoction emits a most delightful fragrance whenever the jar is left open for an hour or so. It will keep indefinitely.

**CRYSTALLIZED ROSE PETALS:** Select perfect roses, separate the petals and let dry over night. Next morning make a syrup using one cup of sugar to one of water. Cook until it spins a thread. Flavor with a few drops of rose flavoring, then add coloring to make it a soft pink. Drop the rose petals in one at a time, dry on white paper.

**ATTAR OF ROSES** (from France): Select two glasses, one small enough to fit into the neck of the other. Partly fill the larger jar with fresh rose petals and invert it over the smaller one in which has been placed a layer of absorbent cotton soaked in olive oil. Prop up the two bottles or jars in strong sunlight until the petals are withered, then remove the old petals and fill with fresh ones. Keep this up during the rose season. When the season is over, rinse the cotton in alcohol, squeeze out, and you have essence of attar. If you have a large quantity of rose petals, you may squeeze the oil out without adding alcohol, and then you have the real attar of roses.

**QUICK CANDIED ROSE PETALS** (to be used as decoration on cakes): Select a perfect rose. Carefully remove the petals. Dip each petal in the unbeaten white of an egg, then in crystallized sugar. Place on white paper in a dark place to dry for about 24 hours, then frost the cake as usual and re-assemble rose petals to form a full blown rose. Place on cake, using mint dipped in egg and dried at the same time for the stem and leaves. This makes a very beautiful decoration and is edible. The fresh frosting will hold it in place.

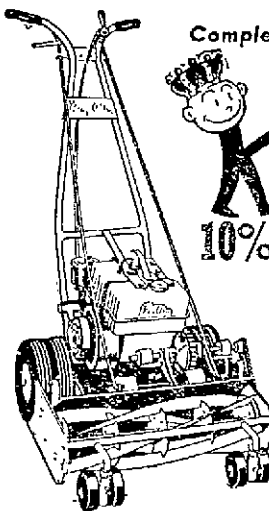
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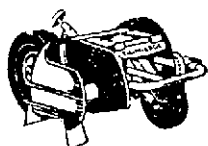
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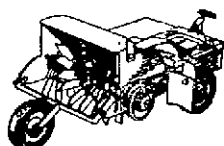
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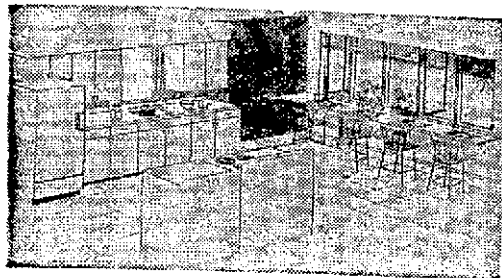
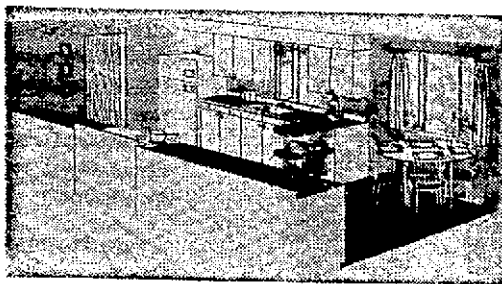
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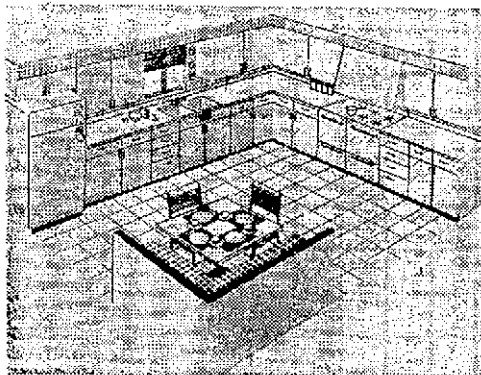
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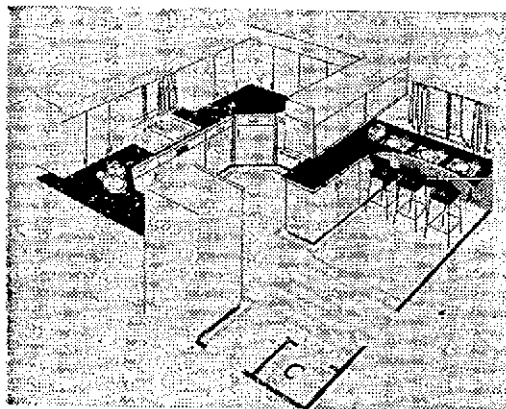
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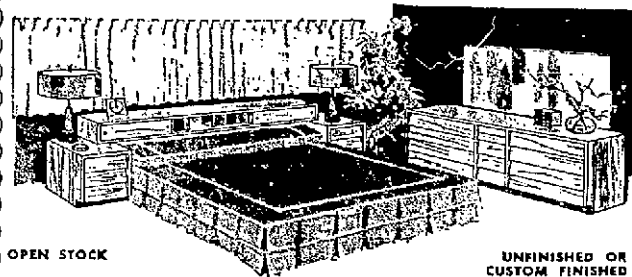


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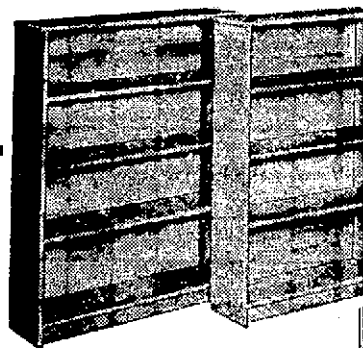
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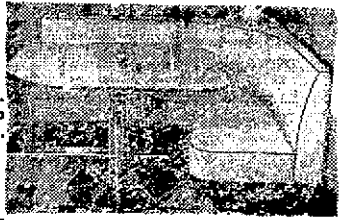
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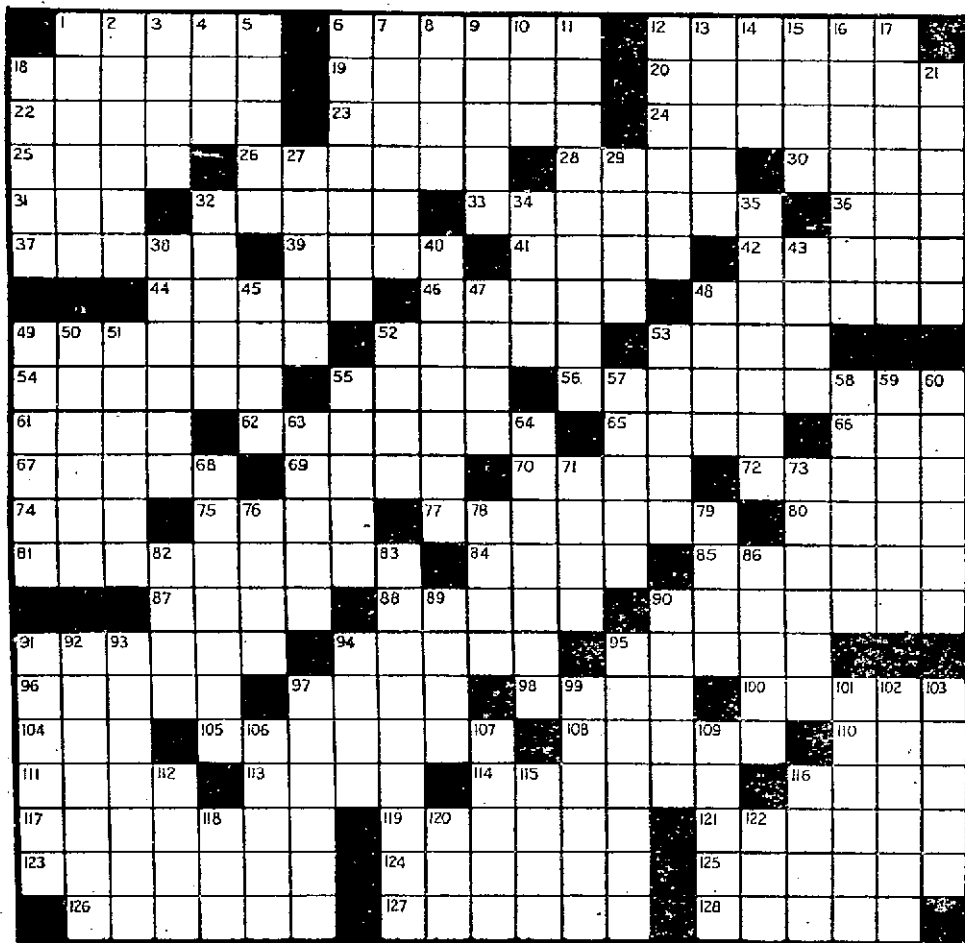
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# Southland Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 28.)

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Tiger after three cheers
  - 2 Army's mule
  - 3 Intons
  - 4 Terapetuous
  - 5 Actress Judge
  - 6 Worked hard
  - 7 Package
  - 8 Strikes
  - 9 Greed
  - 10 Actor Robert
  - 11 Property
  - 12 Lamblike
  - 13 Deeds: Latin
  - 14 Fortified
  - 15 Chinese tong symbols
  - 16 Relatives
  - 17 Boxed newspaper item
  - 18 Unwritten
  - 19 Poet Khayyam
  - 20 City in Panama
  - 21 Unsteady
  - 22 Exterior
  - 23 Capital of Mongolia
  - 24 Works
  - 25 Asiatic windstorm
  - 26 Murder, Inc.
  - 27 Seizure
  - 28 Region
  - 29 Roundhouse
  - 30 Device
  - 31 River in Bohemia
  - 32 Dead Sea finds
  - 33 Guided missile
  - 34 Iran's wealth
  - 35 Smallest
  - 36 Ululate
  - 37 Large wagon
  - 38 Actress Reed
  - 39 Entity
  - 40 Fugians
  - 41 Menu notation
  - 42 Source of income
  - 43 Adjective for certain ships
  - 44 Actor Ladd
  - 45 College rank
  - 46 Japanese sash
  - 47 Woes
  - 48 Withstands
  - 49 Colt or Luger
  - 50 City in Ill. pie
  - 51 Compact
  - 52 Actress Ekberg
  - 53 Place of a tower
  - 54 Telegram
  - 55 Slay legally
  - 56 Actress Lupino
  - 57 In music, fluttering
  - 58 Torn apart
  - 59 Gold: Span.
  - 60 Heroine of "Green Mansions"
  - 61 Ardor; dash
  - 62 Four-leaf
  - 63 Objectives
  - 64 Everlasting
  - 65 Chant
  - 66 Little brook
  - 67 Notwithstanding
  - 68 Closer
  - 69 Wessels' cousin
  - 70 Devilfish
  - 71 2 wds.
  - 72 Doomed ones
  - 73 Slang
  - 74 Crouches
  - 75 Downgraded dictator
  - 76 Throngs
  - 77 Killer whale
  - 78 Japanese apartment
  - 79 Tippecanoe's V.P.
  - 80 Control
  - 81 Naval force
  - 82 Rift
  - 83 Quoted
  - 84 Person
  - 85 Will
  - 86 Loud noise
  - 87 Place of security
  - 88 Arabian garment
  - 89 Small fish
  - 90 Gladious
  - 91 Light talks
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  - 93 Tug
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  - 110 Tiny sphere
  - 111 Laundry appliance
  - 112 Labored
  - 113 Ear shells
  - 114 Shafts
  - 115 Cisco Kid's rope
  - 116 Occurring every eighth day
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## Living With a Skunk

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wild pets of any kind is: "Don't startle them." He walks quietly toward his new boarders and advances his hand gingerly so they can smell him. Skunks are near-sighted and easily frightened by heavy foot vibrations and quick movements.

**FOR HOUSEBREAKING**, Bill lets the young skunk select his own corner, then places a sand-box there. The skunk always returns to the same corner.

When a skunk is deodorized, he should never be turned loose in the woods. Not only has he lost his defense, but he does not even know how to gather food for himself, or what is good to eat. Bill has known of such skunks presenting themselves bravely at strange doors when they became hungry, only to be thought wild and killed.

Pet skunks eat a variety of food and can become particular about how they want their eggs, Bill says. His pet wouldn't touch an egg raw, but wanted it scrambled with cheese. Skunks also like canned dog food, but this must have vitamins added or the animals will suffer from fits. They will eat all types of table scraps, vegetables and meat, and like certain desserts, such as ice cream.

**THEIR FIRST BEDS** should be a box with a hole cut in one end for them to enter, and a rag inside for warmth. Skunks like to sleep in dark, warm places. They sleep most of the day and like to romp at 3 a. m. However, they can be trained to observe the hours of the household where they are pets if they are fed just before the desired time for sleeping. Bill always gives his pets three meals, the last just as he goes to bed. He can tell when they are out of sorts. If they catch cold their noses run, just like any youngster's. Dr. Smart gives them milk of magnesia tablets, mashed into food when a laxative is needed. A glossy coat usually means the skunk is in good health, Bill has found.

**SKUNKS ARE** carefully bathed (in warm water, avoiding chill) about once every two weeks. Skunks make no noise unless hurt and are experts at hiding.

Flower naps with Bill, helps (?) him do his homework and romps with him. Romping consists of bounding toward Bill on all fours like a rubber ball and

then bouncing back before Bill can catch him.

"Skunks have a different kind of affection," says Bill. "They don't come to be petted, but they enjoy a good back scratching and will stretch blissfully flat to enjoy it."

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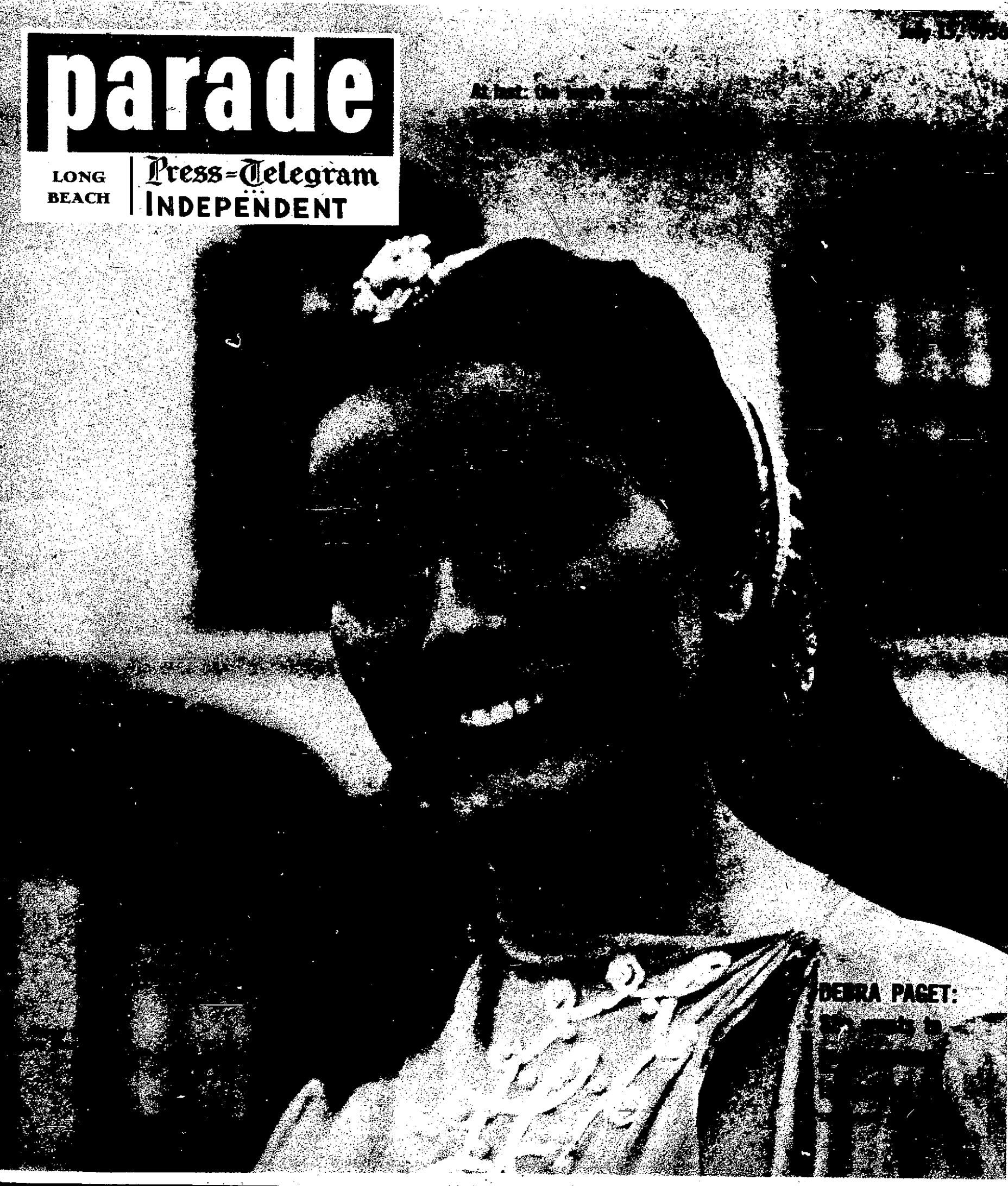
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**THE AUTHOR** (l.) poses with his first collaborator, the late Lorenz Hart. The year: 1932.

On a spring evening, 31 years ago, I sat alone and discouraged in my parents' New York home, my youthful dreams of becoming a composer fading into air.

My previous progress had been unusually encouraging. I had composed my first song at the age of 14, conducted my first musical revue at 15. As a freshman at Columbia, I had had a score used in the Varsity Show. After college, my lyricist-collaborator, the late Larry Hart, and I wrote songs for two Broadway shows, and felt we were on our way.

Then came the cruel awakening. For a whole, long, agonizing year we were unable to sell a single number. We wrote nearly 30 semi-amateur shows, put on in schools, churches and synagogues. But not one publisher or producer showed any interest in our work.

By that spring evening, I had become so disheartened that I was on the verge of taking a job as a childrens'-underwear salesman. Suddenly the telephone rang. The call was from a family friend. "Dick," he inquired, "how would you like to do the score for a semi-amateur revue the Theatre Guild is putting on? They're trying to raise money to buy a pair of tapes-

tries to help the acoustics in their new playhouse."

I can't remember now whether I laughed or just snorted. But I told him bluntly, at some length, how I felt about such shows. He persisted. "All right," I finally agreed, "I'll give it one last try — providing Larry can work with me."

The show was entitled *The Garrick Gaieties*. It was scheduled for only two Sunday performances. But it rang such a resounding bell that it ran, in two editions, for 48 weeks.

The following year, Hart and I had four musicals on Broadway and a fifth in London!

I don't say that eventually we might not have achieved success under different circumstances. I don't know. But I believe my feelings about it can be summed up in something I unthinkingly said to Larry while we were attending a Guild opening years later.

Pointing to the tapestries hanging beside the boxes, Hart proudly remarked, "Those tapestries, Dick — we're responsible for them." To which I heard myself answering, "No, Larry, you've got it backwards. They're responsible for us."

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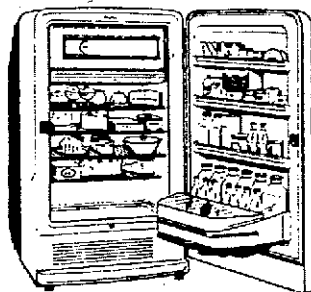
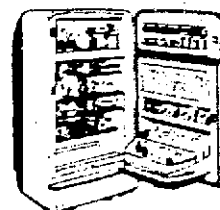
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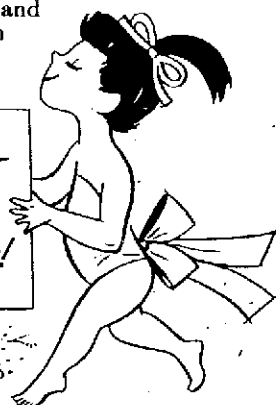
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Plans to hold a fish fry at a Denison, Tex., church had to be canceled when men of the congregation failed to catch enough fish.

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When Leroy Walker of Murphysboro, Ill., taught his wife casting, she promptly made a 160-pound catch. Twice in her first six tries she snagged her husband's cap; on the seventh she hooked him in the neck.

State conservation officials in Lansing, Mich., have inaugurated a \$16,000 program to teach hatchery-raised trout to be harder to catch.

Casting a plug for bass from a dock at night, a Pequot Lakes, Minn., woman reeled in and found a large, angry owl attached to a hook by one toe.

The acknowledged champion angler of the Spokane, Wash., fire department went trout fishing with his wife. Final tally: she, 11; he, 1.

A 12-year-old girl, competing against 303 other youngsters in a Massillon, Ohio, fishing contest, hooked a rubber tire, won first prize when an 11½ catfish, largest of 198 caught, was found inside.

A Naval airman stationed in Texas was given an extra week's furlough by his commanding officer after he wired from Wisconsin: "Request seven-day extension; muskies running in local waters."

A Port Arthur, Canada, man made a double catch when he pulled a 2-lb. pickarel from Black Sturgeon Lake, found a 3-lb. pike holding onto its tail.

## Reel life

by PAUL STEINER

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A sign in a New Jersey fishing-supply store proclaimed: "Fish Bait That Fish Bite. Worms With Personality."

Fishing in Delaware Park Lake, a Buffalo, N. Y., youngster reeled in his snagged line, found a bicycle on the other end, landed it, rode it home.

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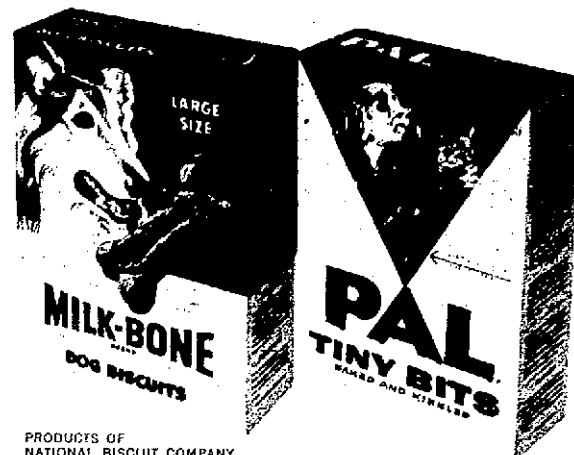


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Authorities tell how a controversial

**A** YOUNG WOMAN — call her Mrs. Dodd — suffered violent asthma attacks. After drug treatment failed, doctors suggested that her sickness might be caused by some emotional problem. At this, she scoffed.

To cure her asthma — and prove the doctors wrong — Mrs. Dodd decided to find the "ideal climate." She moved from Minnesota to six different states, winding up in California. Still the asthma attacks came.

Finally she went to a psychiatrist who decided to try hypnosis. In a hypnotic trance, Mrs. Dodd "reached" into her past. She revealed a bitter conflict of many years with her father. It stemmed from an inheritance which she felt he had mishandled.

Out of the trance, she was helped to understand the conflict by the doctor. Gradually her asthma attacks subsided. For the past three-years, Mrs. Dodd has been free from the choking agony of an asthma seige.

Behind that dramatic story lies one of the great controversies in health care today — hypnosis. It has been debated since the days of the ancient Greeks.

Through the centuries, hypnosis has been hailed as treatment beneficial to mankind and denounced as witchcraft. In the 1780s, a commission branded Viennese doctor Franz Mesmer (from whose name comes the word *mesmerize*) as one of the all-time fakes for his claims about hypnosis. A prominent, and vocal, member of that commission was Benjamin Franklin.

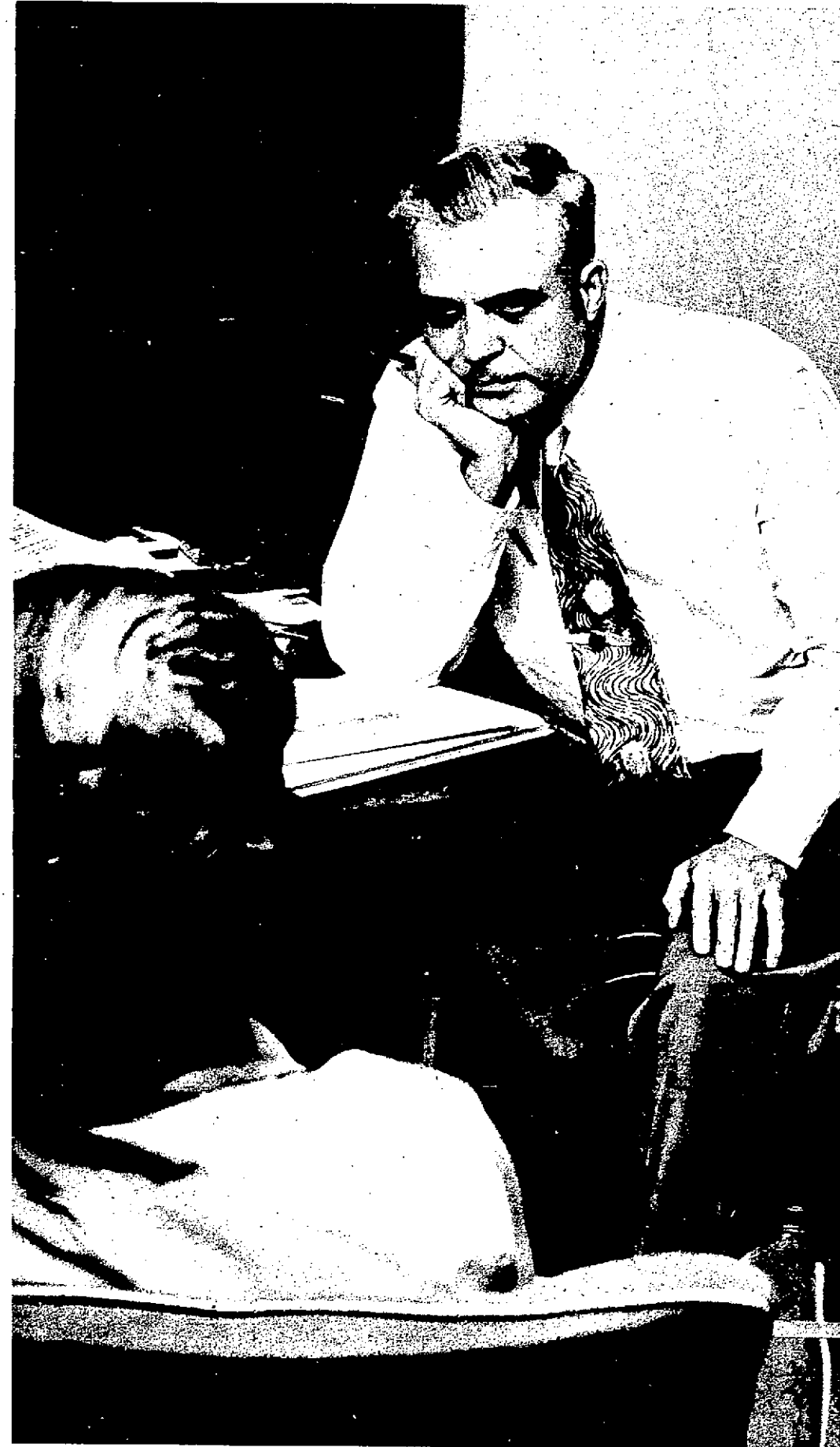
From Mesmer's day to this, a melodramatic haze has surrounded hypnosis. Stage-show hypnotists have given it an aura of charlatanism. The recent "Bridey Murphy" craze has only compounded the confusion.

In the hoopdedo atmosphere surrounding hypnosis, these vital facts have been obscured: more and more U. S. doctors, dentists and psychologists are using hypnosis as a treatment tool; it is helping to achieve amazing success in a variety of ailments — burns, skin disorders, mental ailments and others; more practitioners are learning to use hypnosis, so that in the future it will be fairly commonplace; hypnosis may help you, or someone you know, to overcome some illness.

**Hypnotic suggestion has produced results in these areas**



**HYPNOTIC TREATMENT** is devoid of mystery. Here, Dr. Milton Erickson of Phoenix, Ariz., treats a mentally disturbed woman who has just been placed in a trance state. Cooperative patients can be hypnotized in a matter of minutes. Children are among the easiest to hypnotize.



# what HYPNOSIS can do for you

medical tool helps overcome pain, fear and many other disorders

Thus, in the hands of trained practitioners, hypnosis is coming of age. But for patients like one boy — call him Roy — hypnosis has more than come of age. It has proved the difference between misery and happiness.

Roy had been bed-ridden with a skin rash that covered much of his body. Once in a while, the rash would subside for a few days, letting Roy leave his bed. But it always came back.

Under hypnosis, it was suggested to Roy that the periods of comfort could be extended if he followed his allergist's orders. In addition, Roy revealed a hostile feeling toward his parents — not unlike that of Mrs. Dodd.

As in the latter case, hypnotherapy paid off. Once Roy began to understand the emotional factor in his illness, he improved. Roy enrolled in college four years ago and has had little trouble with his skin rash since.

## The Real Facts

Is a case like Roy's an isolated one? PARADE directed that question, and others concerning hypnosis, to the nationally renowned "dean" of U. S. medical hypnotists, psychiatrist Milton H. Erickson of Phoenix, Ariz. (Dr. Erickson, incidentally, considers the hypnotic technique and results of the "Bridey Murphy" story very misleading.)

His answer to the question concerning Roy is an emphatic "No." Thousands of persons have been and are being helped by hypnosis, he says. And he gives authoritative answers to some of the widespread misconceptions about hypnosis.

*There's something occult or "other-worldly" about hypnosis.* False, says Dr. Erickson. A hypnotic trance represents a normal state of mind, but one in which the mind's "deep layers" — the unconscious and the subconscious — are probed.

Essentially, the purpose of hypnosis is to establish a healthy "climate" between doctor and patient — and to induce the patient to think, do or feel things which will prove beneficial. In a trance, many patients show unusual ability to respond to suggestion (from the

therapist) and thus to set out on the road to health.

Suggestions made by the therapist while the patient is in a trance will produce a positive patient attitude or action when he comes out of the trance. This is known as post-hypnotic suggestion.

*You can be hypnotized against your will.* False again, says Dr. Erickson. Hypnosis is based on cooperation between patient and therapist. You cannot be made to do anything against your will under hypnosis. And hypnosis cannot add to your talents or capacities. It can only help you use those talents.

*You can be transformed into an evil being by the hypnotist.* False. Hypnosis cannot transform a good citizen into a bad one.

Once the patient cooperates, the hypnotherapist may employ many techniques. In one, the patient is asked to concentrate on an object, then on another. Slowly the hypnotic state takes over. In a sense, a trance represents a "twilight zone" between wakefulness and sleep in which the patient can deal with current or remembered situations beyond his conscious capacity.

Hypnosis is not yet fully understood by experts, but it has been proved beneficial in a variety of illnesses.

The pain of many ailments can be alleviated by the "directed suggestions" of hypnotherapy. Similarly, hypnosis has been used to reduce the fear of childbirth among many women. Natural childbirth, say authorities, is really a form of hypnosis.

Dentists are using hypnosis on an ever-increasing scale, to reduce the fear of treatment and to lessen the pain itself. Among some dental patients, hypnosis serves as either partial or total anesthesia. One dentist cited by Dr. Erickson hypnotizes an entire waiting room of patients, one by one, before treating them.

A group of Texas doctors reported recently that hypnosis helped keep alive a number of burn victims. It served as anesthesia, stimulated the patients' appetites and got them to exercise burned body parts.

Hypnosis has been invaluable in treating patients with many types of neuroses, phobias and other mental

ills. One 30-year-old woman who suffered claustrophobia (a fear of "closed-in" places) overcame her illness when, under hypnosis, she recalled that as a child she had fallen into a grain feedbox on her grandfather's farm. Once the significance of that episode was explained, she lost her fears.

In certain surgery cases, hypnosis has served to prepare the patient to accept the operation without fear or excitement. It also is possible, through hypnosis, to hasten recovery after surgery. For example, hypnosis can reduce pain, relax the injured organ and improve circulation, which leads in turn to faster healing.

Even in the practice of general medicine, hypnosis has a place. It can induce a patient to stick to a prescribed medical regime; it can help some fat people stick to their diets; it even can induce a patient to get to sleep on time.

## Needed: More Therapists

Why isn't hypnosis used more widely? Dr. Erickson cites two reasons: 1) There is a shortage of hypnotherapists; 2) There is resistance to hypnosis on the part of the general public and the professions. Thus, trained hypnotherapists today number only in the hundreds.

But there's a silver lining in this cloud, too. Dr. Erickson and other authorities travel around the U. S. from time to time giving short-course training in hypnotherapy to professionals. A half-dozen U. S. colleges and universities have — or are setting up — courses in hypnosis. The British Medical Association has urged that all medical students in Britain be trained in hypnotherapy.

Gradually the barriers to hypnotherapy are disappearing. As that happens, more people will benefit from hypnosis. Now, scientists hope to proceed to perhaps the most important application of all — the use of hypnosis to study the basic, still unknown principles of learning, memory and thinking.

As one doctor puts it: "The full medical benefits of hypnosis have just begun to be tapped!" ■

Hypnosis has been used in the following conditions — often with results that surprise even the most skeptical medical and dental practitioners.

**Pain:** To provide partial or total anesthesia in a variety of painful illnesses.

**Childbirth:** To help women accept the experience and to reduce pain.

**Allergy:** To discover the possible role of deep-seated emotional factors that may cause or worsen allergic conditions.

**Skin disorders:** To learn whether the illness has any emotional causes and to induce the patient to follow a prescribed course of treatment.

**Burns:** To lessen pain and permit required treatment.

**Emotional ills:** To help diagnose and treat them.

**Dentistry:** To help the patient cooperate in treatment — and to reduce anxiety and pain.



**Surgery:** To instill confidence in the patient, reduce pain — and, at times, help speed recovery following an operation.

**General medicine:** To induce the patient to follow the doctor's orders and to avoid habits or practices harmful to the condition under treatment.

**Alcoholism:** To induce the patient to stop drinking. So far there is limited experience with such patients — and only sketchy reports of successful results.





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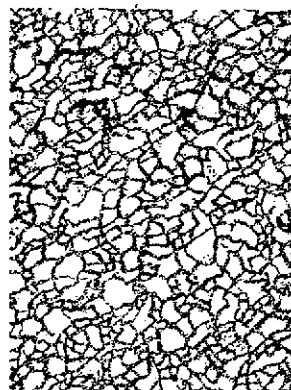
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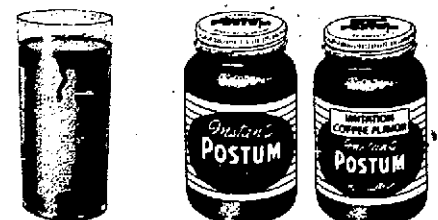
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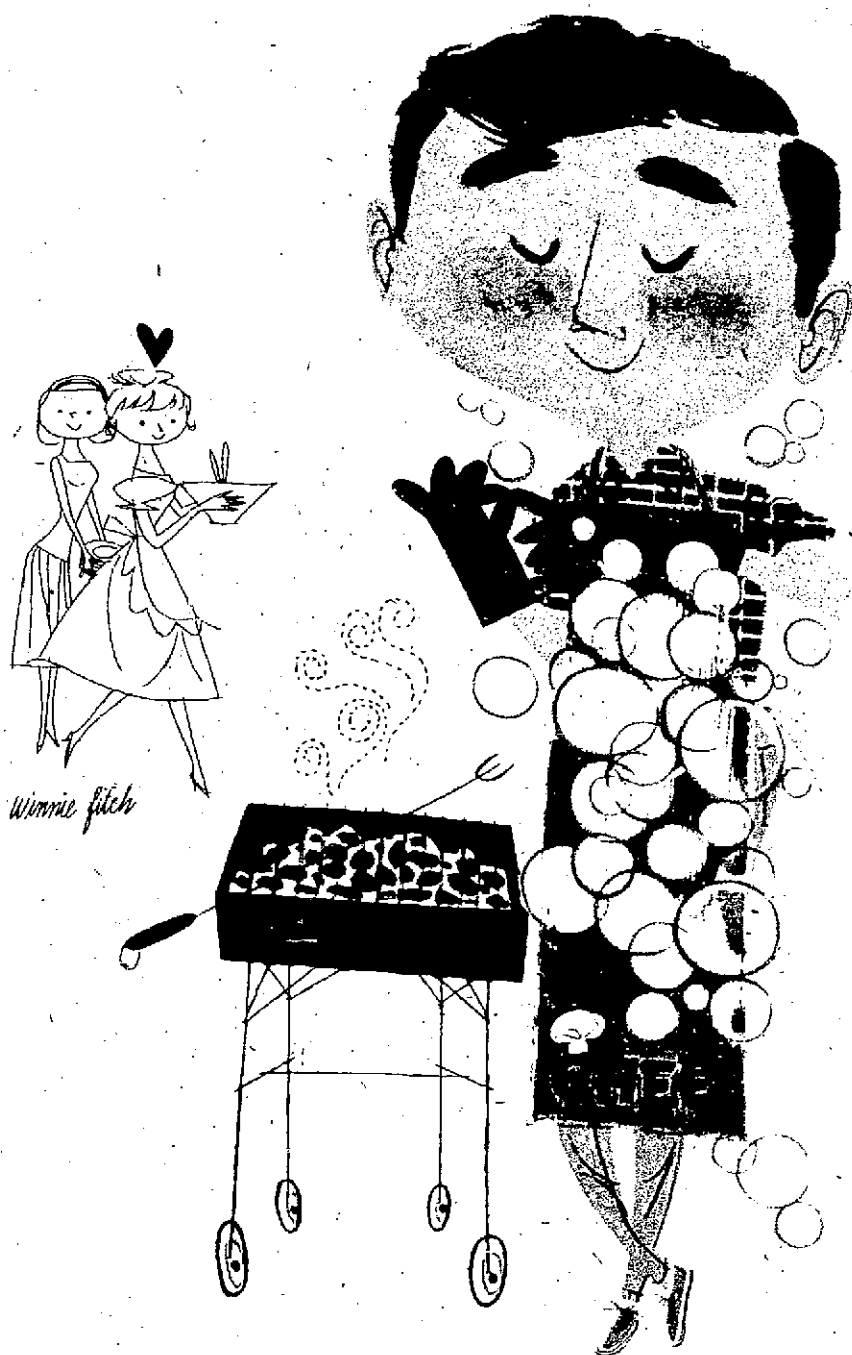
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**FAST ASLEEP**, lioness Penny and Sultan, her mate, lie in their cage in Munich's Hellabrunn Zoo, unaware cameraman is lurking just outside the bars.

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MUNICH, GERMANY. Does Papa Lion do his duty as guardian of his family when danger threatens it by night?

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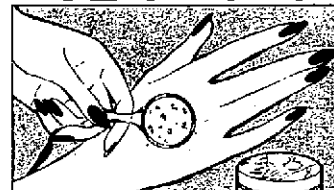


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**JAWS AGAPE**, Penny roars and noisily rakes floor of cage with her claws in effort to warn Sultan of danger.



**CUFFING** from her royal mate is her reward. Male lions in wild state are similarly uncooperative and shiftless.



**AWAKE**, but bleary-eyed and in a towering temper because his sleep has been interrupted, Sultan spits and snarls.

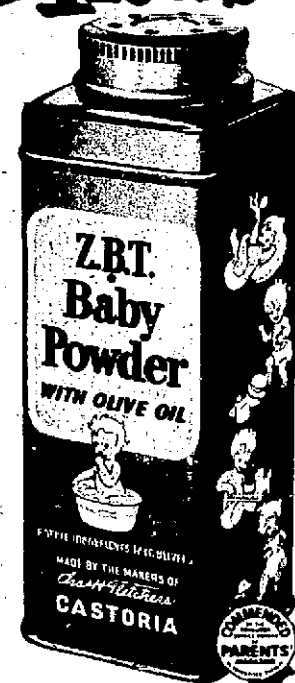
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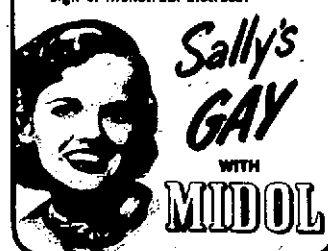


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Debra's current "glamor" campaign.

# More glamor for Hollywood

Debra Paget is trying hard to re-create the gaudy living of the 1920s

by LLOYD SHEARER PARADE WEST COAST CORRESPONDENT

HOLLYWOOD. Debra Paget, the well-turned actress whose face decorates PARADE's cover today, has embarked on a project unusual even in this unpredictable town: at 23, she is attempting to bring back the way of life that made Hollywood famous before she was born.

Auburn-haired, blue-eyed and entrancingly curved (5'3½"; 36, 21, 35), Debbie comes from Denver and was christened Debralee Griffin. She signed her first film contract at 15, since then has been a distinct ornament to a succession of pictures (latest: *Seven Angry Men*, *The Ten Commandments*, *The Loves of Omar Khayyam*) as well as television and the night spots of Las Vegas, Nev. But her career to date is less interesting, in certain respects, than her feelings about the way people should live in Hollywood.

"The trouble with this town," claims Debbie, "is that it's lost its luster. Movie stars aren't living like movie stars any longer. They're living just like plain people, and that's wrong, because what the fans are

buying nowadays is glamor — not the girl next door. If the public wants to see the girl next door, all they have to do is look out the window."

Urged on by her mother, Margaret Gibson, a shrewd, talkative, charming ex-burlesque queen who is a well-loved local figure in her own right, Debbie has come to feel so strongly about Hollywood's de-glamorization that she now spends most of her spare time and money (her salary: \$1,550 a week) living glamorously.

When she bought her first Cadillac three years ago, for example, she had it painted shocking pink. "It stopped traffic," Mama recalls proudly.

This year she got another Cadillac — a strawberry-colored one — and she spent \$500 encrusting it with jewels. When she drove it onto the Paramount lot, where she was starring in *The Loves of Omar Khayyam*, even Martin and Lewis were impressed. "This is the only car in the world," Dean Martin announced, "that is lubricated by a jeweler every thousand miles."



Hajji Baba, the macaw, keeps Debbie company in a corner of the family garden.

Debbie also has taken to wearing 5" earrings and star sapphires on her forehead, and discussing almost without reluctance her love affair with millionaire sportsman Howard Hughes.

"I was in love with Howard for two years," she says, "and I don't care who knows it. He is one of the kindest, most wonderful men on earth. I was never alone with him in the whole two years. Mother was always with us. He used to fly us to Las Vegas and other places."

"I haven't seen Howard for a long time now, because I'm a one-man woman, and I've got to have a one-woman man. I've got to be the girl in a man's life or I'm not going to hang around. But I'll always remember Howard with fondness."

Other Paget attention-getters are her home, her menagerie, her wardrobe.

Three years ago Debbie canceled all publicity sittings designed to show her as a home girl cleaning, dusting and cooking. With her parents (her father,

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## THIS WEEK'S NABISCO FEATURE

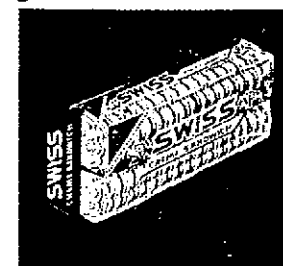
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# Helene Curtis lanolin shampoo

DEBRA PAGET CONTINUED

## Naturally shy, Debbie is

Frank Griffin, is a former house-painter) and her three sisters and brother, she moved into the most bizarre house in Beverly Hills, a 26-room job built by Constance Bennett three decades ago. Among its features are black-and-gold marble bathrooms, steam cabinets, a tiled swimming pool, three dens, an entrance hall with murals of jeweled mermaids and a Chinese worshipping room.

To this fantastic layout Debbie and Mama have added 10 TV sets, 20 parakeets, a macaw, a parrot, a cat, a Golden Gibbon ape, assorted dogs and an incredible variety of statuary, ceramics, paintings and bric-a-brac. Every period and style of furniture is represented. No wall has been left uncluttered. No color has been omitted.

The editor of a shelter magazine once inspected the furnishings and remarked, "This is an example of free taste carried to anarchy." Another visitor, asked to give his impressions, was nonplused. "All I can tell you," he said, "is that the place is done in Early Hollywood" — which is precisely what Debbie seems to want.

The actress adds: "For business reasons, I believe in living and looking like a Hollywood movie star. I own more than 150 pairs of shoes, and whenever I go out, I dress to the teeth in tight-fitting sheaths. No one is ever going to photograph me in a pair of slacks. What's glamorous about slacks?"

Actually, it is hard to determine whether such statements originate with Debbie or with her mother. By nature Debra is shy and uncommunicative.

Until three years ago, when all this began, she was considered impossible to interview, answering only yes or no to all questions.

"In a quiet way," she concedes, "I'm ambitious. I want to be a tremendous show-business success because we've been a show-business family for generations. But I'm not the forward or pushing type. And I simply can't lend my name to those phony romance items."

"When Howard Hughes gave me that 5-carat diamond ring a few years ago, everyone urged me to tell the columnists who had given it to me. I just couldn't. Eventually I sent the ring back to Howard, but at the time I just wouldn't talk about it. I'm just not the type who can make up witty little sayings about sex and things."

Other than Hughes, Debbie never has had a steady beau. She shuns night clubs, premieres and other industry affairs. After each of her pictures she throws a party at her home; she invites the working crew — grips, gaffers, electricians — but never the cast. She feels at ease with laborers, self-conscious with artists or intellectuals.

Her whole life is built around her career. She has a massage every day in the week, adheres to a rigid diet, takes lessons in dancing, singing and acting. "I feel miserable when I'm not working or rehearsing," she says.

Her sex appeal is more contrived than natural. In movies she always plays the role of the sweet innocent, which gripes Mama. "You can't get anywhere in this racket," Mama explodes, "playing Rebecca of Sunny-



**JEWEL CAR** gives Debbie an excuse for a pretty pose. She has two sisters and a brother in show business: actresses Teale Loring and Lisa Gaye, actor Ruell Shayne.



## finding glamor with her mother's help

brook Farm. Those days are over. I've tried to tell that to Debra's bosses but they won't listen."

Mama's dealings with Debbie's bosses began eight years ago. The family had moved here when Debbie was 11, enrolling her in the Hollywood Professional School. When Mama wasn't out playing clubs or theaters, she taught Debbie the finer points of hoofing and emoting. In 1947 a scout from 20th Century-Fox saw Debbie in a stage play in Los Angeles. His reaction was favorable. Studio executives waited a year, then signed her to a seven-year contract starting at \$75 a week.

Soon she was appearing in such vehicles as *Cry of the City*, *Anne of the*

*Indies*, *Prince Valiant* and *Demetrius and the Gladiators*. Younger moviegoers, especially, liked her; by 1952 she was No. 3 on the studio's female fan-mail list, topped only by Marilyn Monroe and Betty Grable.

At this point Debbie and her mother hoped for "one hot picture, one great role that would shoot her to the top." Somehow the role was not forthcoming.

"You know something?" Mama demands rhetorically. "In practically all of her pictures, my Debbie's never had a decent modern role. In *Broken Arrow* with Jimmy Stewart she played an Indian girl. In *Bird of Paradise* she was a native. In *Ten Commandments*, she's a slave girl. In *Omar Khayyam* she's engaged to the Shah of Persia.

"But for years, no kiddin', for the past five years we tried to talk to Darryl Zanuck about some good parts for Debbie. Zanuck wouldn't see us. On the level, for the past five years we haven't spoken to him. His secretary once said to us, 'Mr. Zanuck isn't even talking to important people these days.' That's when I decided that Debbie would have to start glamorizing herself."

Debra accordingly was busy last week cementing another \$200 worth of crystal to the roof of her Cadillac, pursuing the forthright aim of advertising herself to the powers that be. Would glamor really do the job for her? "Sooner or later," she cheerfully confided, "I know I'll make it."



FISHNETS decorate this cozy nook in Debbie's home. The house cost actress Bennett \$150,000, probably is worth twice that today.

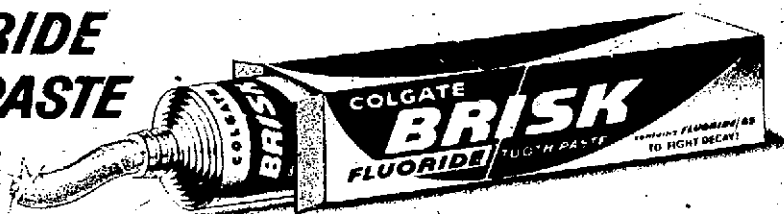


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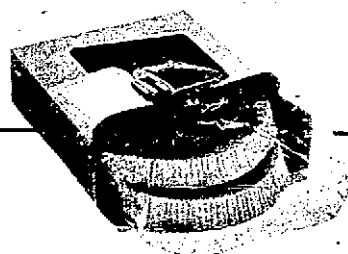


# Take a baker's cake...

and make three  
delicious desserts

by **BETH MERRIMAN**  
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

July days are long, lazy days and no one wants to spend much time in the kitchen. Thus you should welcome these luscious, yet easy-to-make desserts that feature baker's cake, packaged ice cream, instant pudding mix and fresh berries. Suggestion: Make the first two recipes at the same time, as each calls for only one cake layer. Serve one. Freeze the other unwrapped, then wrap-seal in foil or plastic and store a few days in the freezer.



**TWO SPONGE-CAKE LAYERS** in a neat carton (above) are an easy beginning for many a summer dessert. Below is the foil collar around a single cake layer used when making Banana-Cream High Hat.



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**Raspberry Ice-Cream Pie (1 layer)**

Cut cake layer in half crosswise to make two thin layers. Place bottom layer in 8" pie pan. Top with 1 pint vanilla ice cream, then with 1

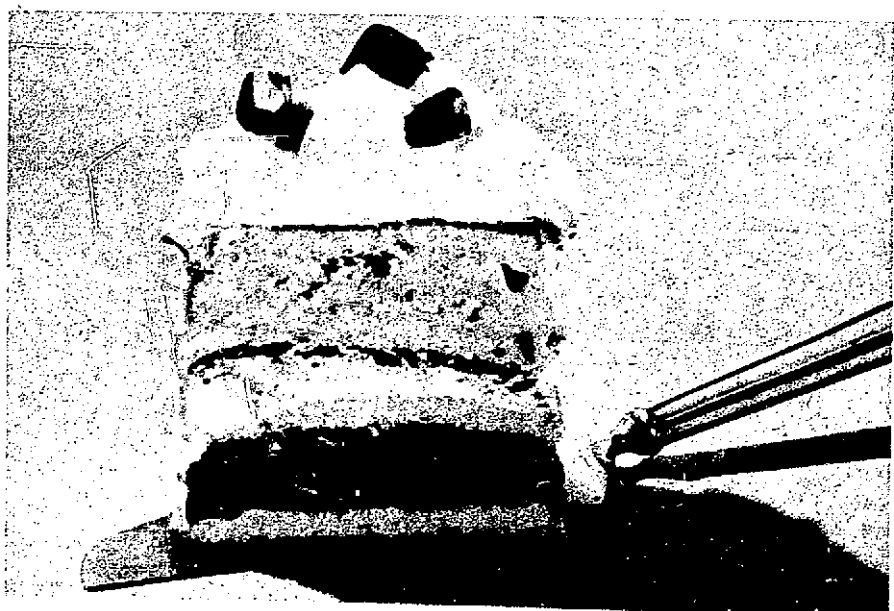
cup slightly crushed, sweetened raspberries. Add second layer. Whip ½ cup whipping cream, spread on cake. Border with 1 cup whole raspberries. Makes six to eight servings.



**Banana-Cream High Hat (1 layer)**

Make a "collar" of a double thickness of aluminum foil around one cake layer, 1½" higher than cake. Secure ends with paper clips. Pour 1 cup milk and 1 cup whipping cream into bowl. Add 1 package instant banana-cream pudding.

Beat until well mixed (about 1 minute). Fold in ½ cup broken walnut meats and 1 banana, sliced thin. Pour mixture on cake layer within foil collar. Chill. Garnish top with ¼ cup chopped walnuts and another banana, sliced. Remove foil collar. Makes six to eight servings.



**Neapolitan Ice-Cream Cake (2 layers)**

Cut both cake layers in half, crosswise, to make four thin layers. Place bottom layer in deep 8" layer-cake pan; top with 1 pint chocolate ice cream. Add another cake layer and top with 1

pint vanilla ice cream. Add third cake layer and top with 1 pint strawberry ice cream. Add last cake layer. Whip ½ pint whipping cream and use to frost cake. Garnish with chocolate curls. Makes eight to 10 servings.





parade etiquette

by Amy Vanderbilt

## Teen-age Topics

Here are some more of the many questions you are sending me on dating and other matters.

**Q.** I am 14 years old and I would like to know why my father treats me like a baby. A week ago I asked him if I could take a girl to a dance. My family knows her pretty well, but he said, "You are too young to think about girls." Another time I asked him if I could take this girl to the movies. His reply was the same. Am I too young? — L.G., Syracuse, N.Y.

**A.** Your father is not realistic in saying that you are too young to think about girls. You began thinking about them long ago and now you are getting to an age where you are sure to begin dating them.

I find that fathers are much less willing than mothers to grant that their children are growing up and moving out into wider experiences. Why not bring your mother into the discussion, too? Perhaps your parents will agree that you may invite this girl home. Perhaps if your father sees her around the house from time to time, he will more easily accept the idea of your taking her on some kind of limited date.

**Q.** Is it polite to comb your hair in front of other people? — S.W., Newburgh, Ind.

**A.** No, not in a public place.

**Q.** Ever since I became a teenager I have had fat legs. The rest of me is just right. My mother says that I'll lose the extra weight in time and don't need to see a doctor about it. I am 15 years old now. Do I have to accept this situation? — B.L., Boston, Mass.

**A.** You may have to, but there are many exercises that will slim legs — bicycling, for example. Still, leg shapes are not the key to lasting happiness. When you are young, physical characteristics often take on an importance they really don't deserve.

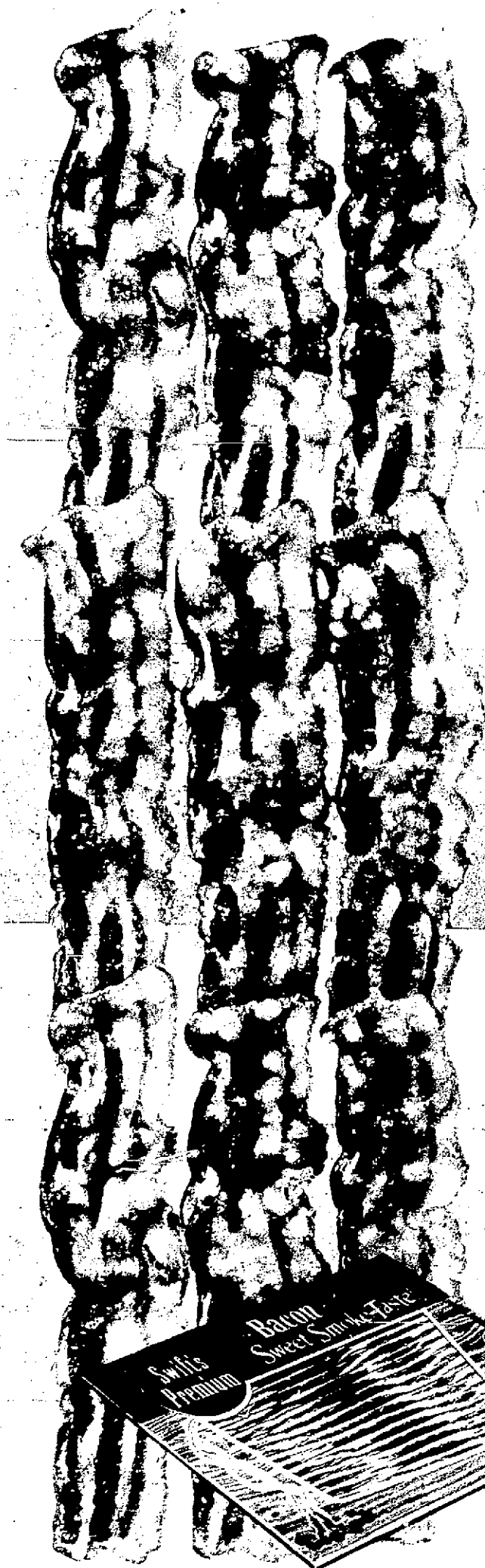
**Q.** My fiance bought me a fairly inexpensive formal for our school prom. His mother didn't think it was proper for him to buy me that. Is she right? — L.K., Arlington, Calif.

**A.** Yes. Even if you are formally engaged, you should not accept any gift that would have to be returned if the engagement were broken. Articles of clothing given under the circumstances should be rather impersonal — handkerchiefs, scarves, gloves. The acceptance of personal gifts cheapens a girl.

**Q.** I like a boy who doesn't like me. All the kids tease me about him — even when he is around. This makes him dislike me even more. How can I get them to stop teasing me? — J.L., Warwick, Va.

**A.** You shouldn't have indicated so clearly that you like the boy, especially if he has no interest in you. Just ignore the teasing and in time "the kids" will get no satisfaction out of it.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS will be answered as space permits. (Miss Vanderbilt cannot answer letters personally.) Address: Miss Amy Vanderbilt, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y.



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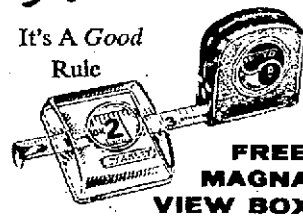
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## A different kind of teenager



**BONING UP** on dinosaurs, boy paleontologist Bob Carroll sprawls out in bedroom studded with scientific maps, specimens and souvenirs.

Michigan's Bob Carroll likes dancing—but he likes fossil-hunting more

by SID ROSS and ED KIESTER

MASON, MICH.

At the age of 3, Bob Carroll liked to be read to sleep with a picture book, *Ancestors of Man*. At 8, he staggered his parents with a tall Christmas request: either "a million dollars for a fossil-hunting expedition" or a dinosaur bone. He got the dinosaur bone, as a gift from the Chicago Museum. Today, 18-year-old Bob describes it: "A left femur of *allosaurus*, a fairly large carnivorous dinosaur of the Jurassic era."

The fact that not one in 10 of his teen-aged contemporaries can translate this into English (or even cares to) doesn't sway him from his singleness of purpose. In the fall, Bob will enter Michigan State University, near here, on a \$4,000 scholarship, to study paleontology—the science of fossils.

Around Mason, his choice of a life's work is regarded with a mixture of awe, amusement and sarcasm. Sometimes, behind his back, he is referred to as "Bonehead" or "Rockhead."

Being known as a "brain" sets Bob a little apart from the other teenagers, but he is perfectly normal in many respects: he likes basketball, dancing, girls and pineapple sodas with strawberry ice cream. He isn't, however, the typical flighty teenager. Nor is he the teenager out to make a million. Bob's idea of his future niche is a low-paying job in a museum.

Some of his teachers and friends, in fact, think he is throwing away his scientific talent at a time when industry and government are crying for scientists. At least, they think, he should consider being a micropaleontologist, in demand by the oil industry to compare fossil samples from oil layers. Bob has considered it. "There's good money in that field," he admits. "But you're comparing known samples—it's pretty much regulated and routine."

Routine has never held much interest for Bob. For a number of years

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- Why does your toddler pop out of bed so regularly? Maybe more outdoor exercise would make him sleepier. Or perhaps less

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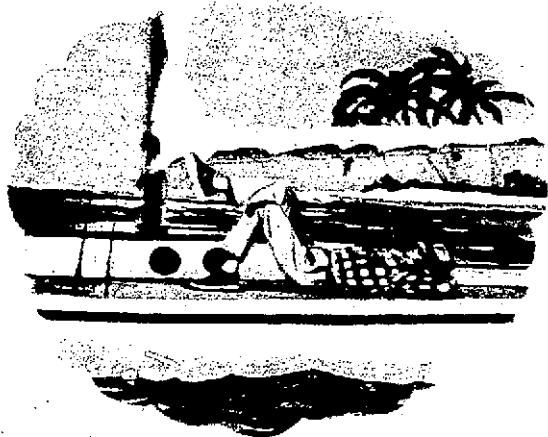


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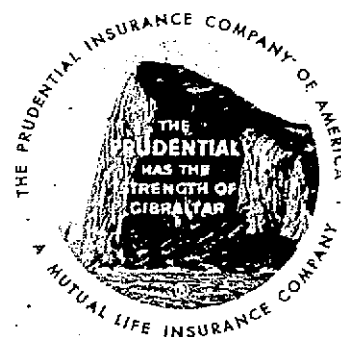
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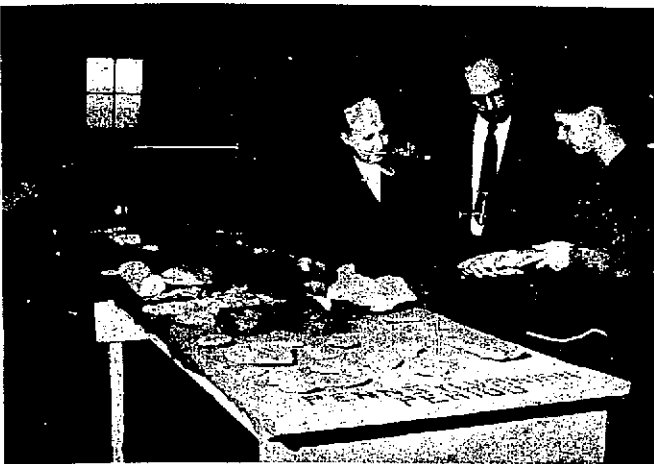
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## An even-up trade: a half-inch animal for a dinosaur bone

now, he has been "director" of the "Mason Museum of Natural History." The "museum" is housed in a barn behind the Carroll home and contains his wide-ranging collection of fossils, Indian relics, minerals and pottery fragments, as well as such items as Civil War muskets, battlefield souvenirs and sea shells.

The prize exhibit, of course, is the dinosaur bone. Several years ago, Bob was able to repay the Chicago Museum with a half-inch fragment of a *bryozoa*, a rare specimen which the museum didn't have. He picked it up in a gravel pit near his home. Along with his father, a high-school science teacher, and his mother, a former nurse, he often goes on field trips to hunt new specimens.

Occasionally he will turn up at a farmer's door, carrying hammer, chisel and pegs, and ask permission to dig on their land. "Most of them think I'm screwy," he says. Once in a while he hits the jackpot in the form of a stone quarry. A favorite digging place is at Alpena, in Michigan's Southern Penin-

sula, and the Carrolls have taken trips as far as Yellowstone National Park, Utah and Canada.

As a museum director, Bob also must deliver short talks on paleontology to school classes and Boy Scout groups that naturally gravitate there. The whole exhibit is carefully catalogued and displayed, for Bob is a stickler for accuracy.

A few years ago, in making a display of Indian lore, he used flint and granite implements to skin a rabbit and give a real ring of authenticity to the exhibit. In another exhibit on woodland Indians for the Youth Talent Exhibition at Lansing, he thinks maybe he overdid his passion for realism. He included a real Indian pipe which he had found at Dewitt, Mich. But the pipe had been scoured clean by the soil and, to make it look charred, he slipped down to the basement, shredded a tobacco leaf into it, and smoked it. "I didn't feel too well afterwards," he admits. "Possibly that was carrying the interest of science a little far."

One of Bob's exhibits, on living and

fossilized weeds, won him a \$100 scholarship in this year's Westinghouse Science Talent Search. His high-school marks dropped to "B" only once—in second-year Latin. In Mason High's graduating class this year, he took second honors; his girl friend, Helen Swaim, was first.

Part of the teen-aged couple's fun comes from challenging each other's brainpower. For instance, Bob dared Helen to write a term paper on Einstein's theory of relativity; she did, and received an A. He has a great deal of respect for her brilliance. "Why, she took trigonometry because it was a snap course," he says admiringly. Although a whiz at math, Helen is more interested in commercial art.

The couple's other pastimes are a little more normal: they go to a movie, or for a drive in Bob's dad's car, a 1951 Chevrolet. They also attend the Presbyterian Church together. Bob is missionary chairman of the youth group, and sees in science the proof of the existence of God. The study of paleontology, he thinks, shows that evolution was guided.

In his recently ended high-school days, Bob was mayor of the student council and much admired. He and Helen frequently turned up at high-school dances. With his clique of friends, he went to basketball games or often "just out riding around." By association, some of his friends have worked up an interest in archeology and paleontology. Some of them serve as his assistants on fossil-hunting trips, and a few have even become collectors.

Looking back on high school, Bob thinks maybe it was "a little soft"; he never worked up to his limit. Michigan State, he expects, will be different. Of recent months, Bob has been considering teaching—in the same field. Hints from his parents that he might try some other science or profession have been rejected out of hand.

Other people have suggested that Bob would contribute more to future generations if he channeled his talents into physics or electronics. Bob looks at it differently; a real contribution to mankind, he thinks, might be "the discovery of some insignificant little skull that is a clue to a line of evolutionary descent."

Suggestions that he be more like the majority have little effect on Bob. He's been swimming against the tide since he was 5, when he picked up his first trilobites in the Carroll gravel pit. He wants to be a paleontologist. If this means being an off-beat teenager, he'll do it; if it means rejecting the accepted idea of a successful career, he'll risk that, too. In a democracy, he realizes, he has the right to be as different as he wants to.

**NEXT WEEK:** A mother and her son conclude "Report on Youth" with a no-holds-barred discussion of today's teenagers.



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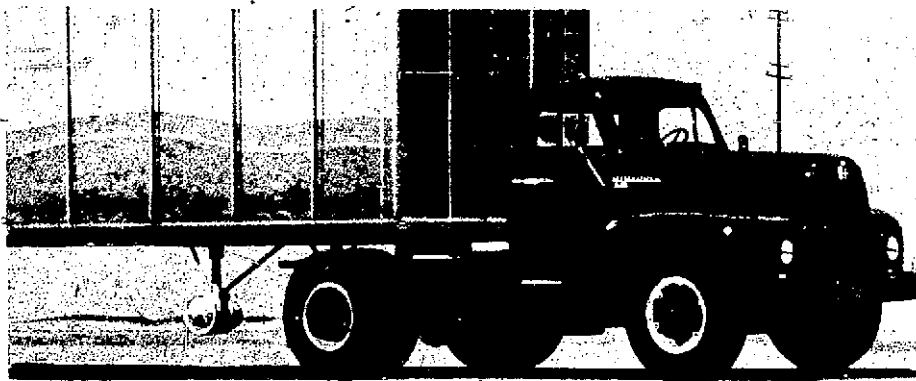
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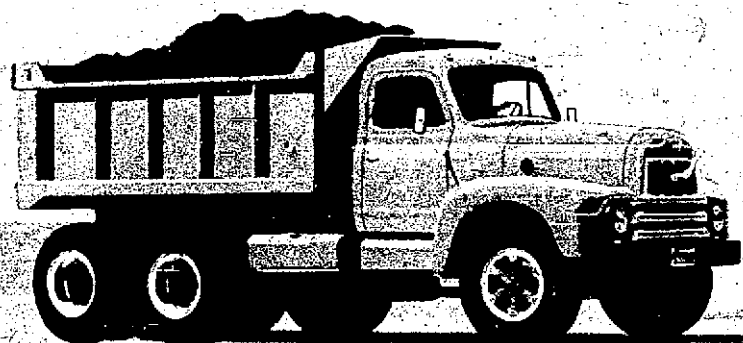
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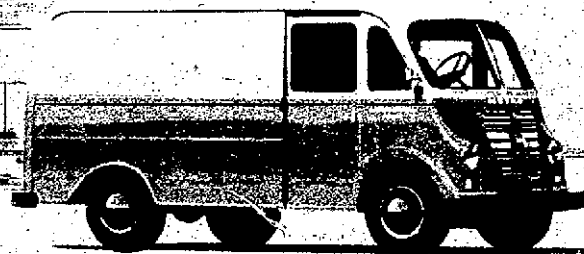
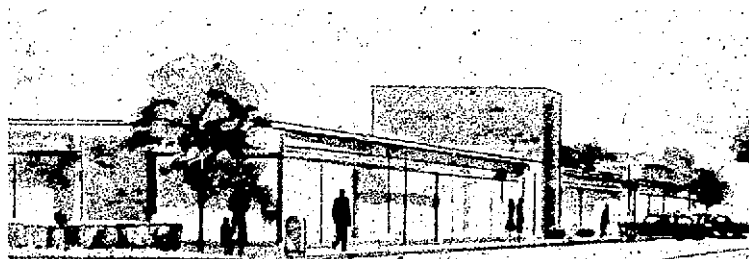
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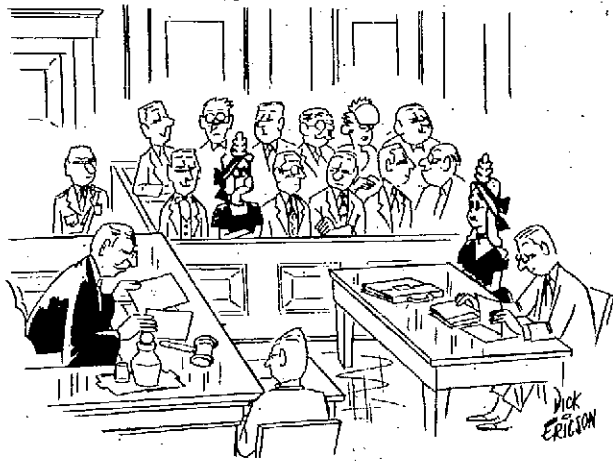
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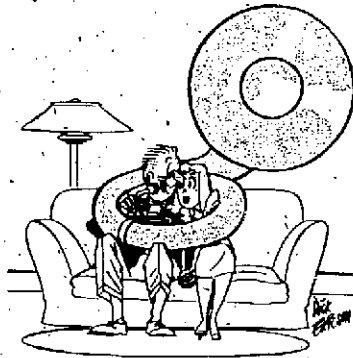


ARTIST Dick Ericson pipes down as the Great Schnozzola registers appreciation.

## 'These made me LAUGH'

—JIMMY DURANTE  
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The most famous schnozzle in show business nosed out these Dick Ericson drawings for PARADE. Ericson, 40, a native New Yorker, is a self-taught artist. An old-car fan, he lives with his wife, two sons and a daughter in Roslyn Estates, N.Y.



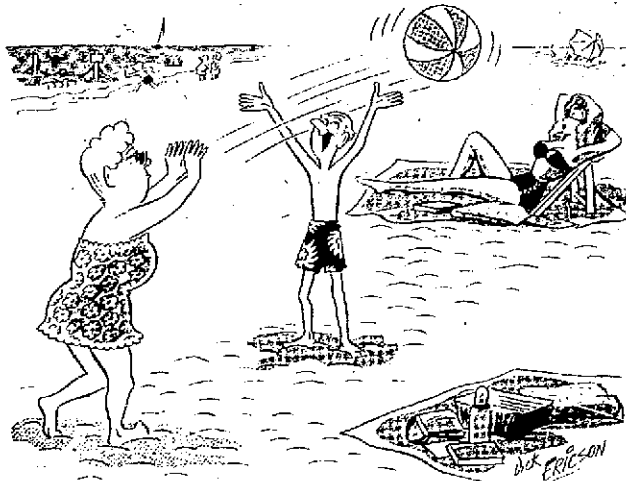
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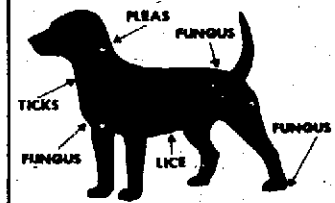
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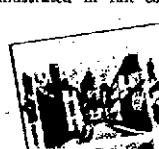
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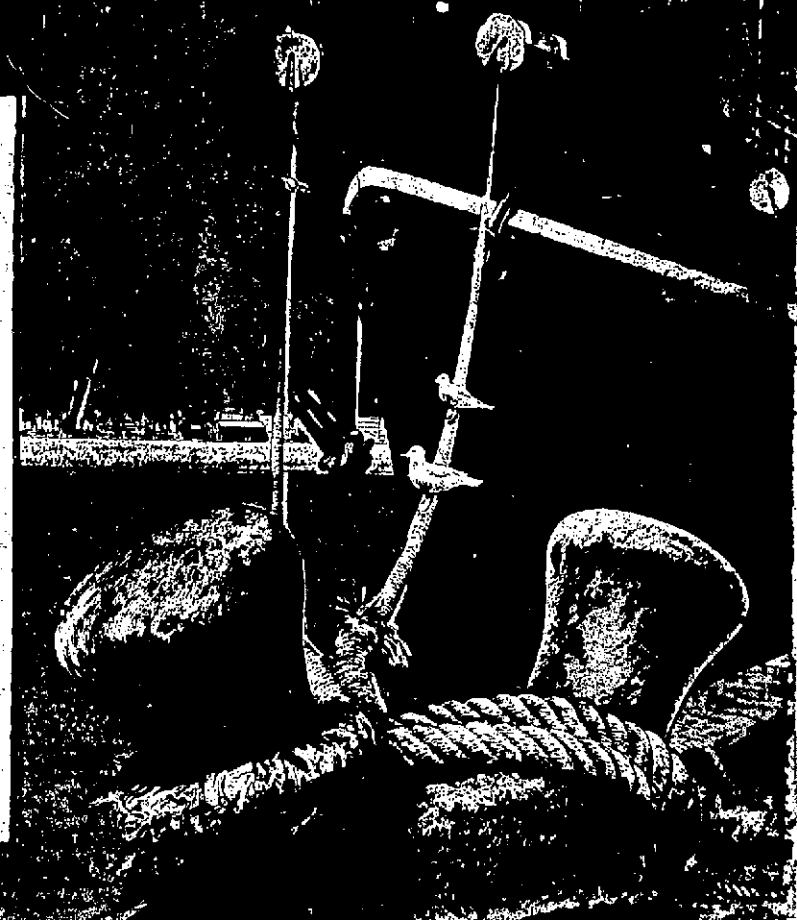
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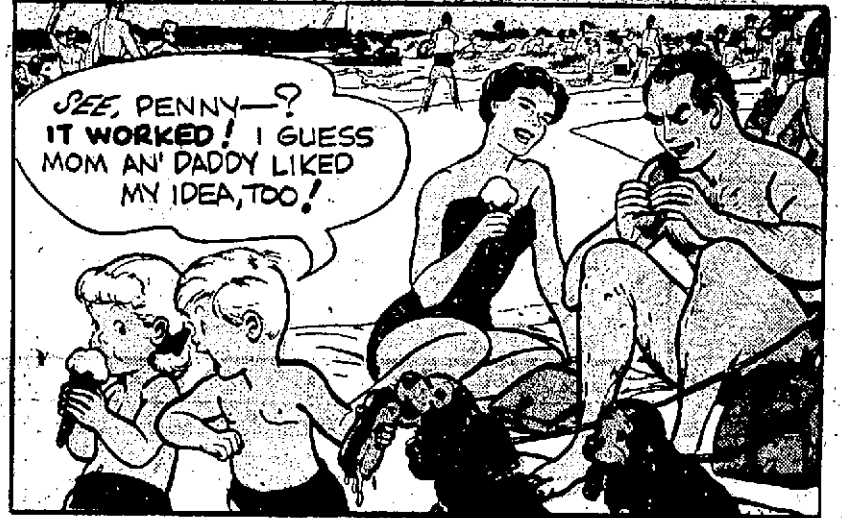
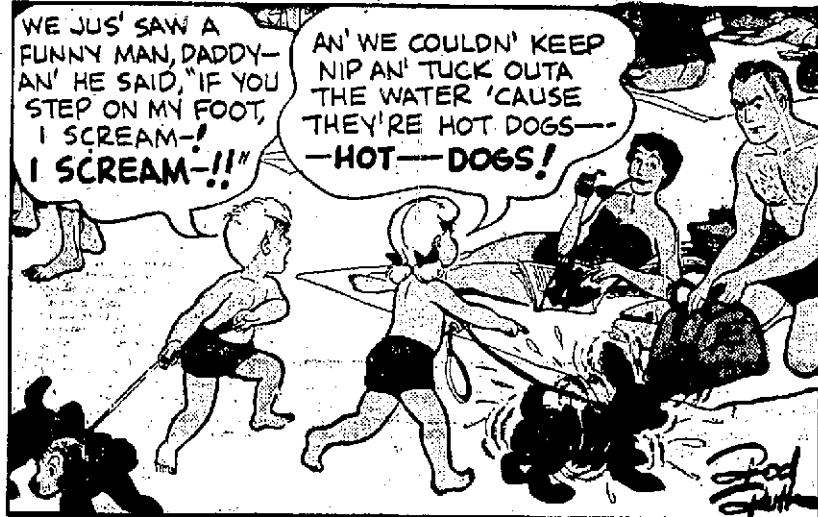
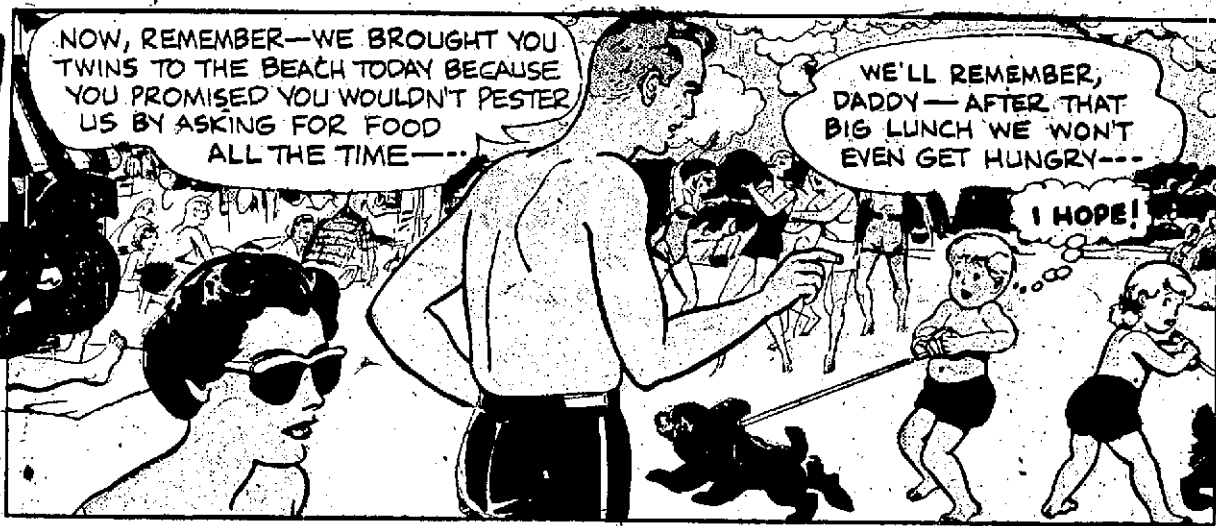
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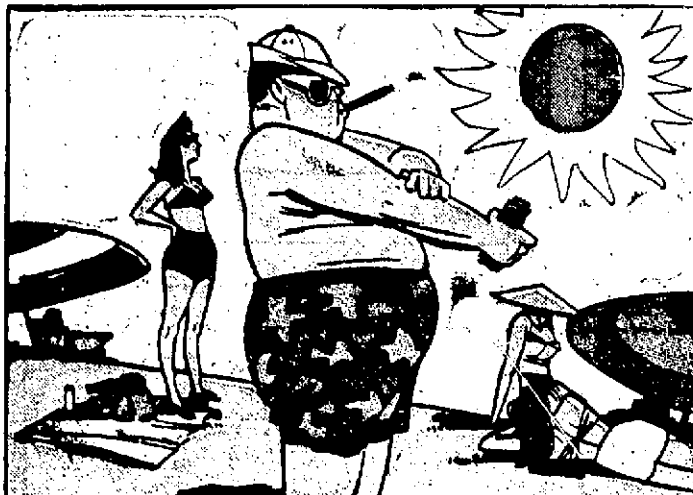
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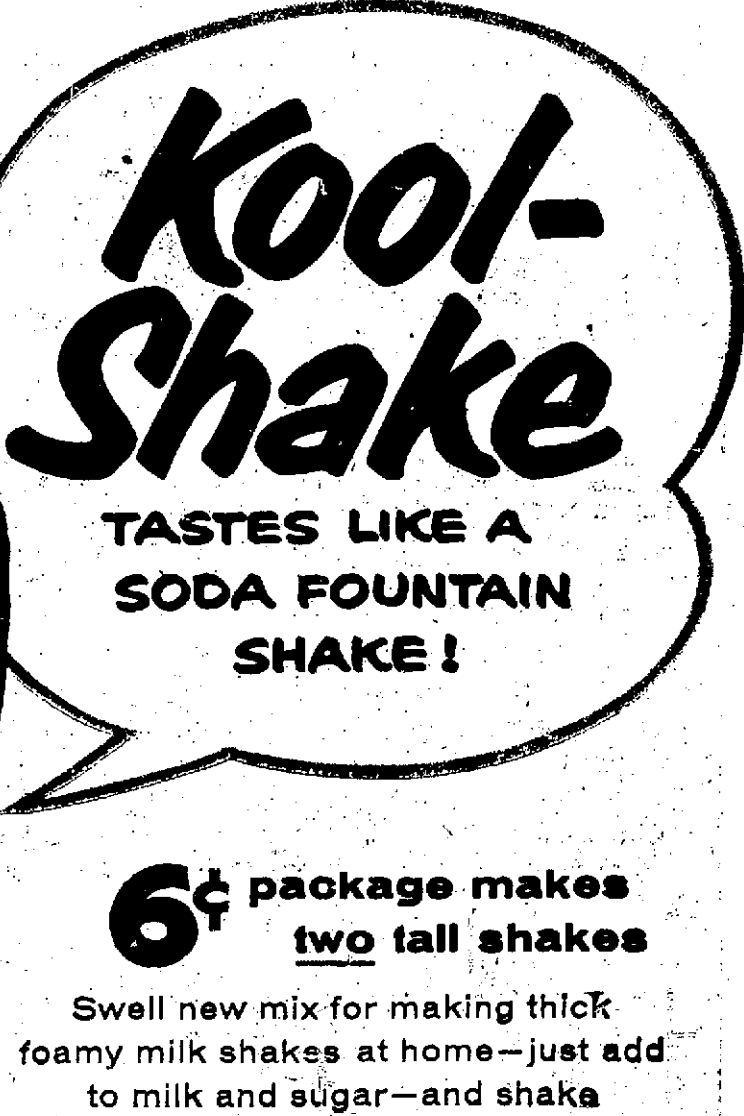
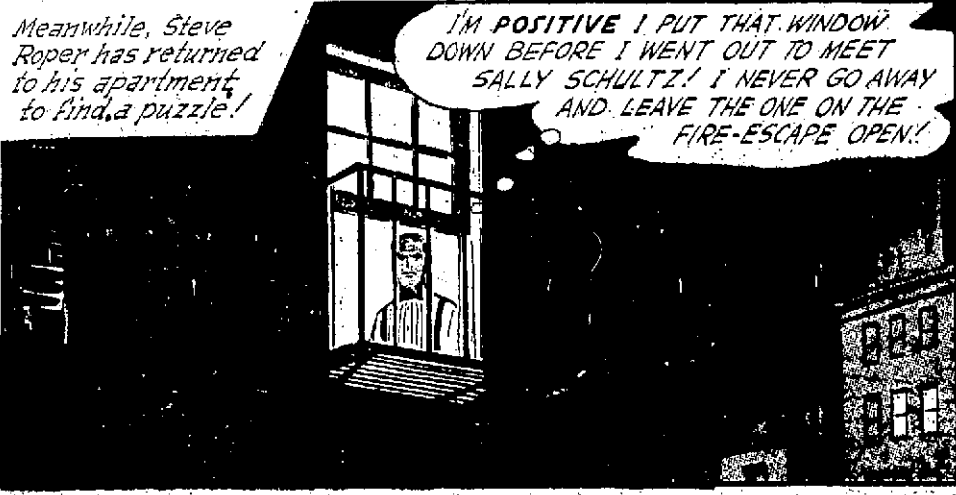
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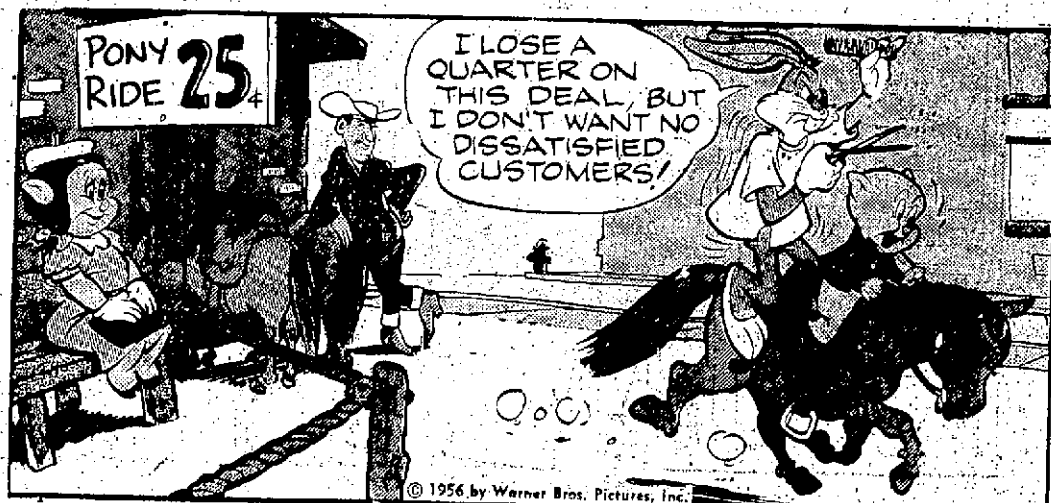
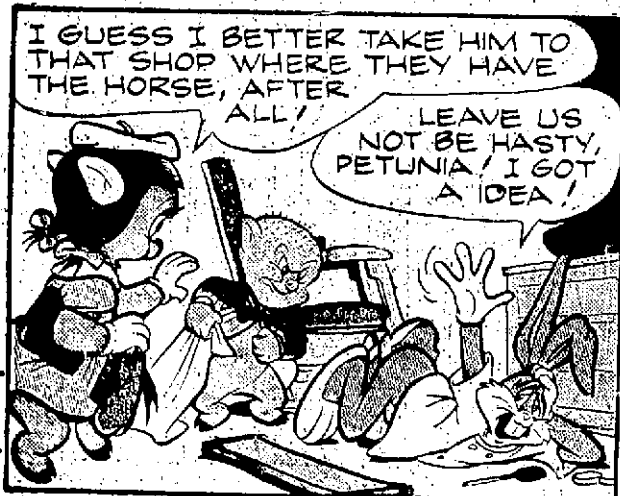
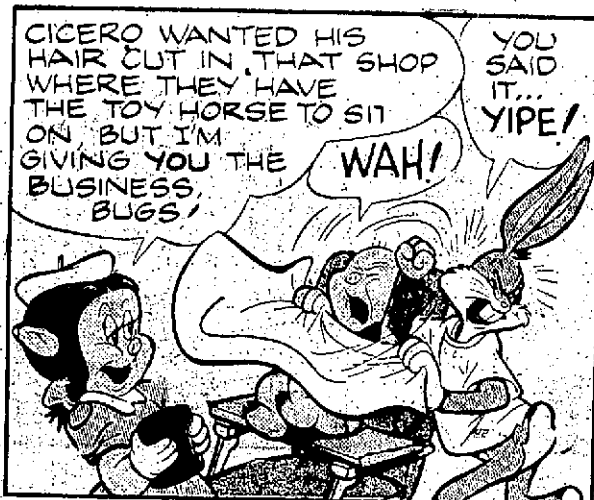
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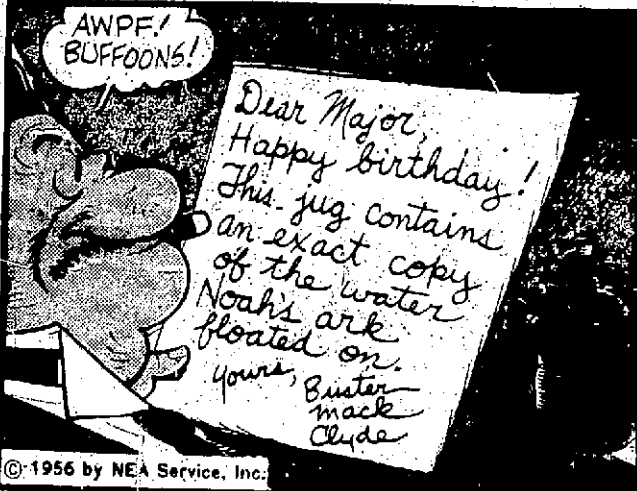
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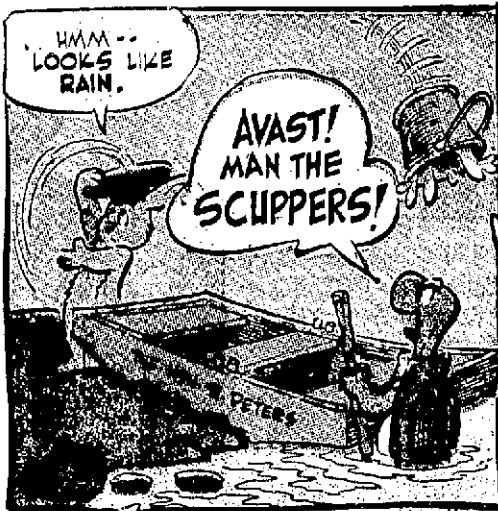
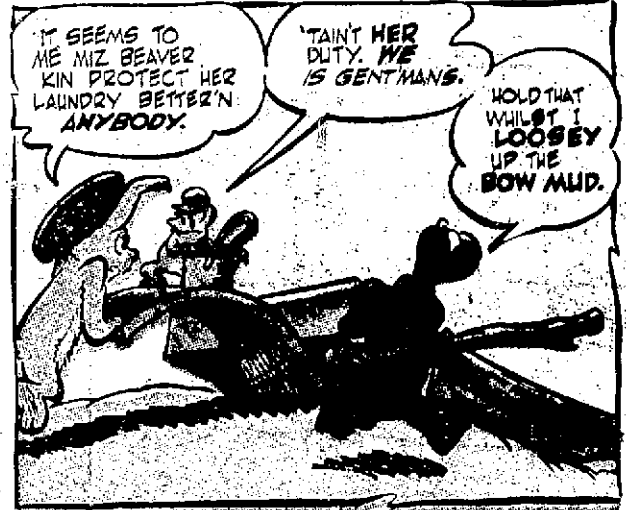
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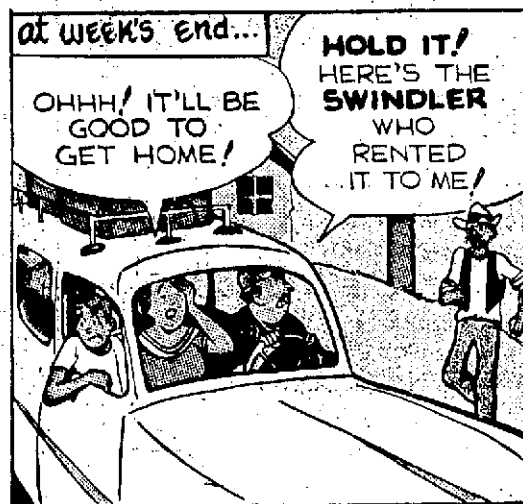
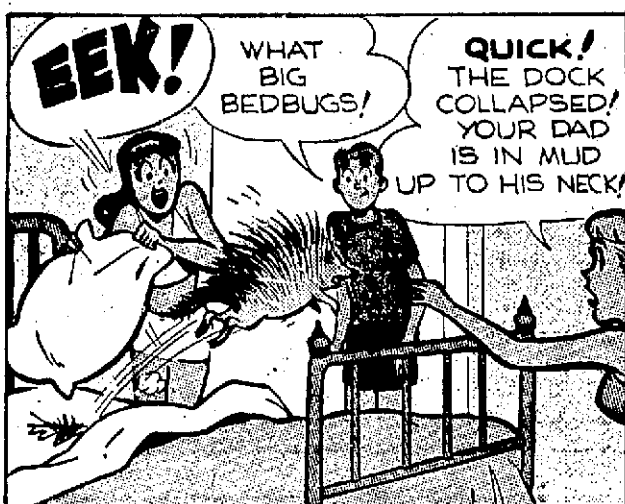
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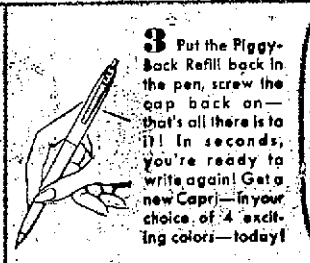
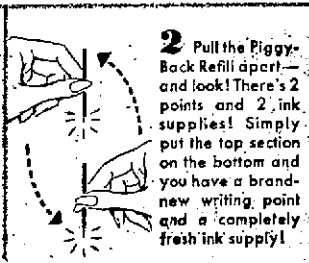
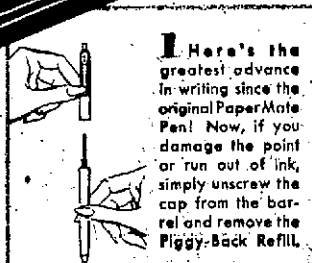
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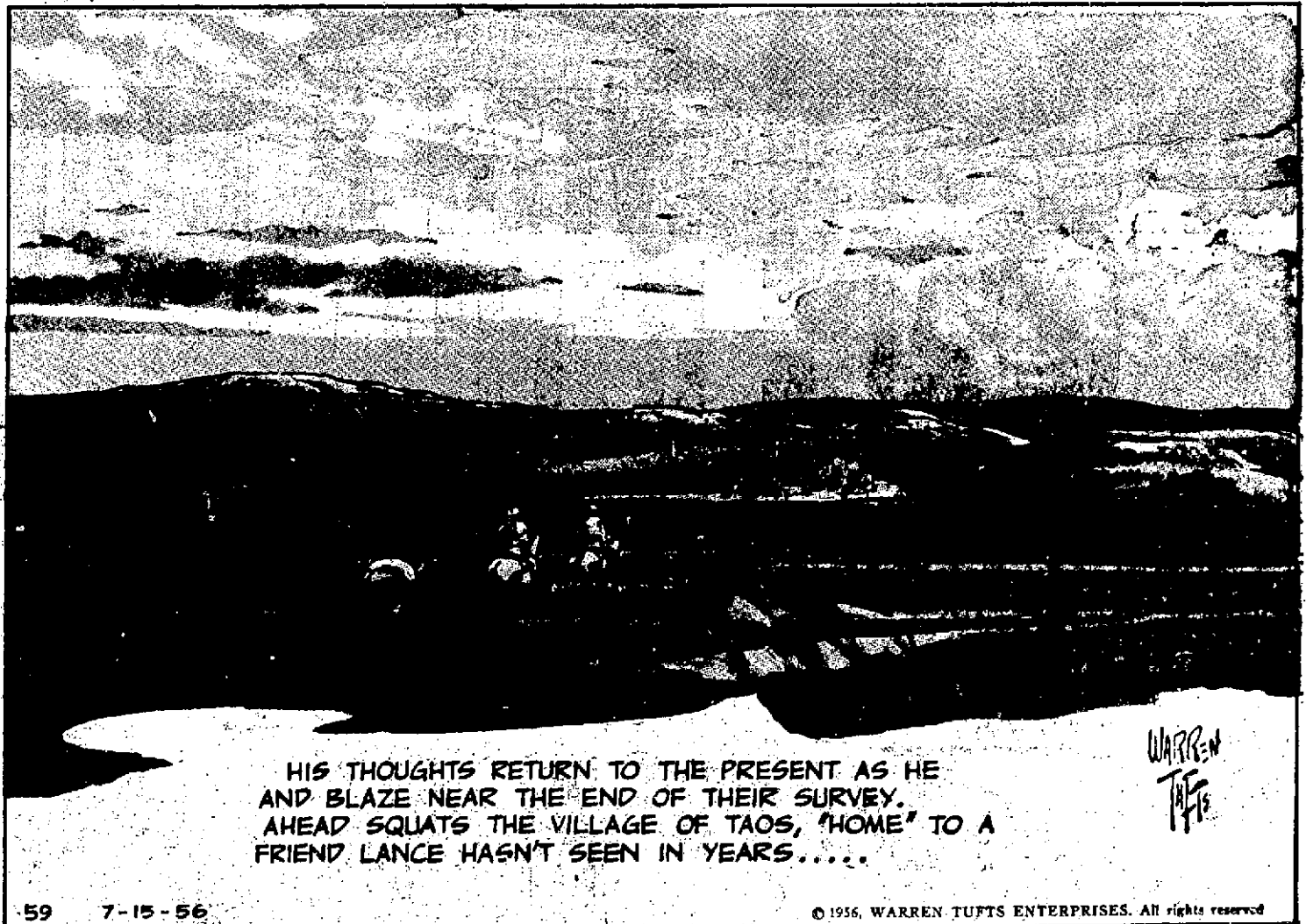
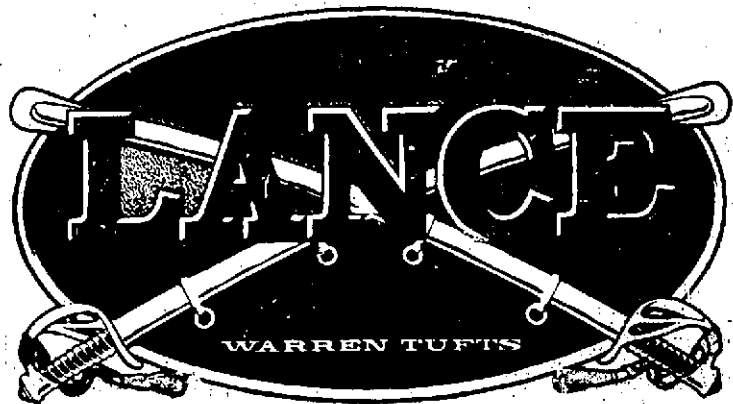


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I MUST TO THE BARBER'S, MONSIEUR, FOR METHINKS I AM MARVELOUS HAIRY ABOUT 'THE FACE' SHAKESPEARE-AH-H, DELILAH! THE OLD PRO!

I BEEN WATCHIN' YER LITTLE MISSION 'AND HOW IT GREW'...AND I BEEN WATCHIN' YOU, COLLAR JOHN...

AH! A LADY SPY! AND WHAT HAVE YOU DISCOVERED?

...TH' SECRET O' YER WHOLE MANEUVER, COLLAR! THESE POOR OLD WRECKS...AND TH' YOUNG BUMS! FEED 'EM AND HOUSE 'EM AND ENTERTAIN 'EM...SURE...THAT'S PAR FOR TH' COURSE...

BUT YOU DO MORE! YOU GIVE 'EM A FEELIN' O' SELF-RESPECT...ALMOST PRIDE...SO...I'M ASKIN'...COULD I GET A PIECE O' TH' GOOD WORK...HELP IN MY OWN WAY?

HOW?

NOTHIN' LIKE A SHAVE AND A HAIRCUT AND A HOT TOWEL AND A FRAGRANT DASH O' BAY RUM, TO SET A MAN UP...Y'SEE I'M A LADY BARBER!

LADY BARBER?

THIS I'D BE DOIN' FREE! I WOULD HURT NOBODY, FOR THEY GOT NO MONEY FOR BARBERS...WHADD'YUH SAY, COLLAR?

WHAT IS YOUR NAME?

ME? A LADY BARBER? MY NAME? DELILAH! WHAT ELSE?

IT FIGURES... GO TO IT... AND I'LL SEE IF MAYBE MR. GLUT HAS AN OLD BARBER CHAIR TO SPARE...

LADY BARBER? WHERE?

ABOUT TEN INCHES OFF TH' TOP, DELILAH!

NA-NA! NOT ME!

C'MON, Y'OLD GOAT! Y'RE NEXT!

WOW! LOOK AT SHEEP DOG ED! IT IS HIM!

I WUZ HER FIRST CUSTOMER!

PARDON, SIR...ARE YOU CAREY BLOOPER?

I SMELT HIM WAY OUT THAR!

WHAT? YES...OF COURSE! DR. DEE'S THERE NOW, EH? I'LL BE RIGHT OVER...

IT WAS THE HOSPITAL, WASN'T IT? ANNIE'S TURNED FOR THE WORGE...?

PNEUMONIA! GOT HER IN AN OXYGEN TENT...

RUNNIN' A HUNNERT AN' SIX NEARLY... TH' POOR KID...

IT'S TH' ROOM WITH TH' LIGHT...

WHO'S UP THERE WITH HER?

DOC DEE!

AND COLLAR JOHN IS WITH HER, TOO...

SHE'LL MAKE IT, SANDY, OLD BOY!

THAT'S GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME...

HAROLD GRAY

# MARK TRAIL

by

THE TERMITE, FAMOUS FOR DESTROYING BEAMS IN HOUSES, LIVES ON A DIET OF WOOD

YET THIS PRIMITIVE INSECT CANNOT DIGEST WOOD CELLULOSE WITHOUT THE HELP OF TINY ONE-CELLED PROTOZOA

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THEN THE TERMITE CAN ABSORB ITS NUTRIENTS, WHILE THE PROTOZOA ALSO USE A SMALL PORTION

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AND SHOULD THEY BECOME SEPARATED, BOTH WOULD STARVE TO DEATH

YOUNG TERMITES ARE FED DROPLETS OF FOOD BY THE OLDER MEMBERS OF THE COLONY, AND THE PROTOZOA NECESSARY FOR WOOD DIGESTION ARE PASSED ALONG WITH THE FOOD

TERMITES ORIGINALLY FOUND THEIR FOOD IN THE DEAD TREES OF THE FORESTS

NOW THAT THEY HAVE SO MANY SOURCES OF FOOD IN THE WOODEN HOMES OF MAN, THE TERMITE EXTERMINATOR HAS BECOME A NECESSITY



# OUT OUR WAY

# The Willets

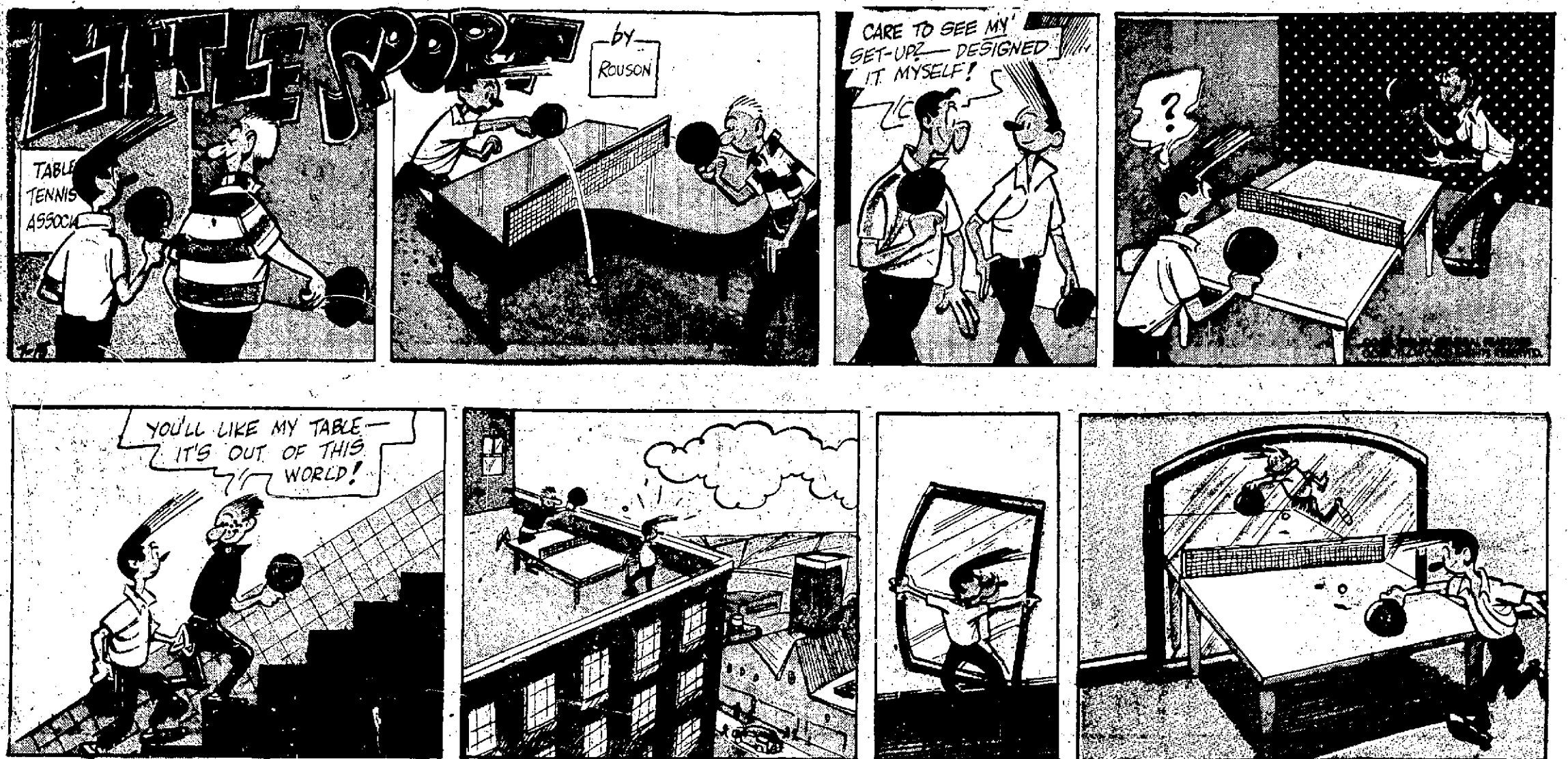
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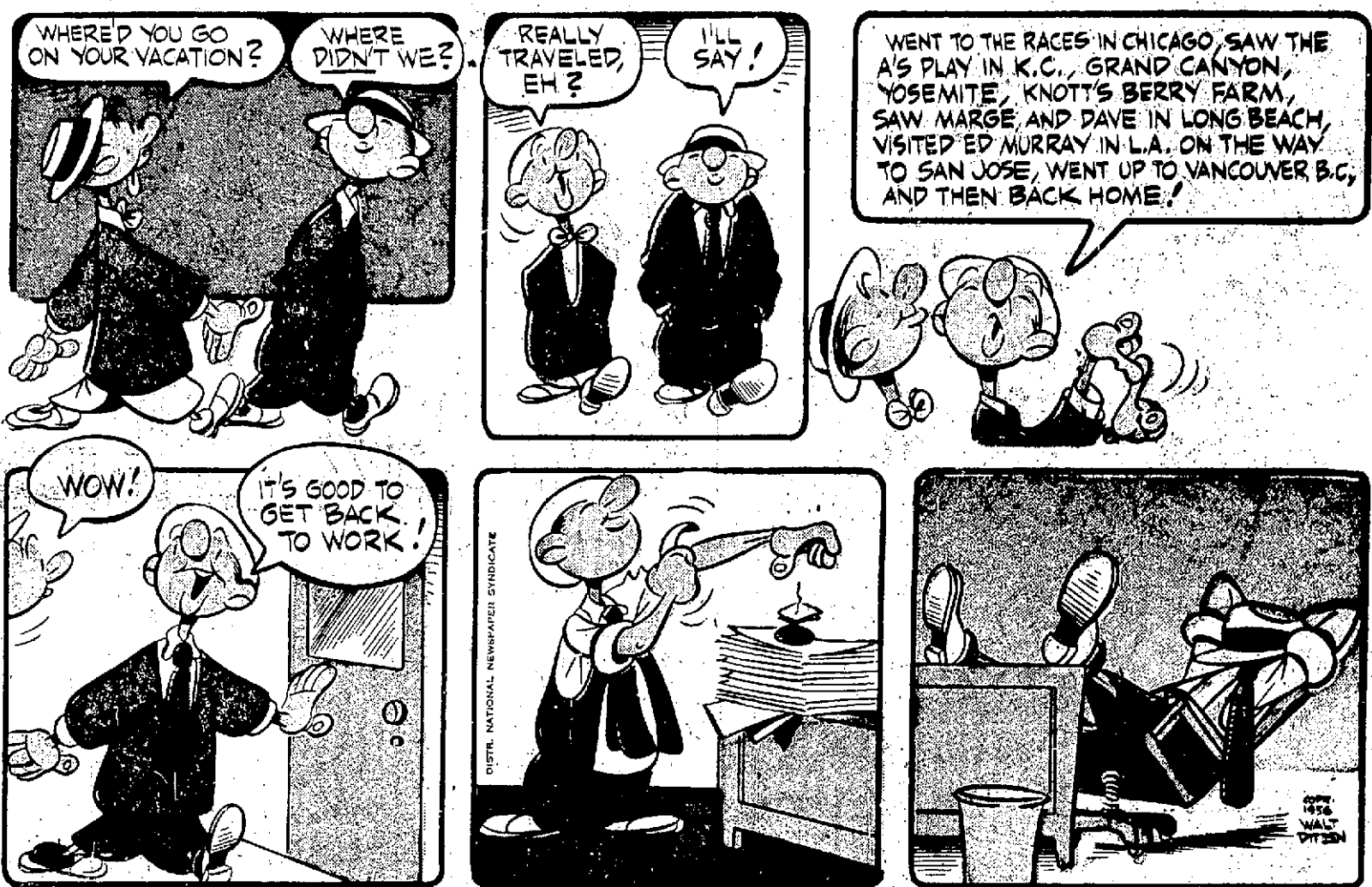
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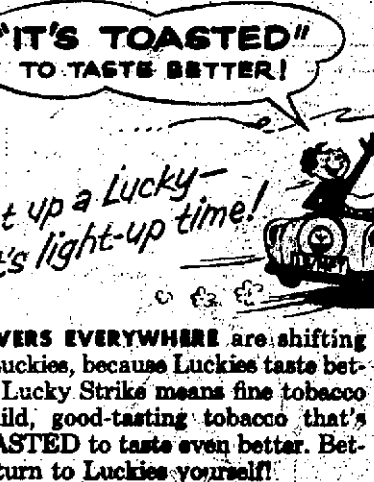
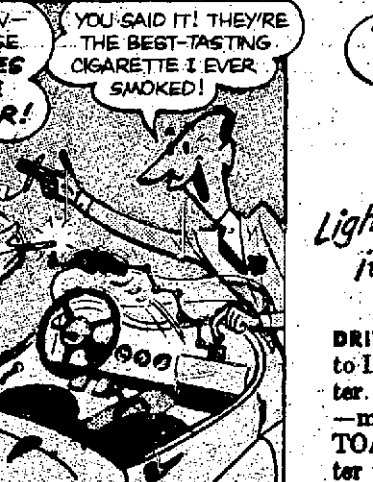
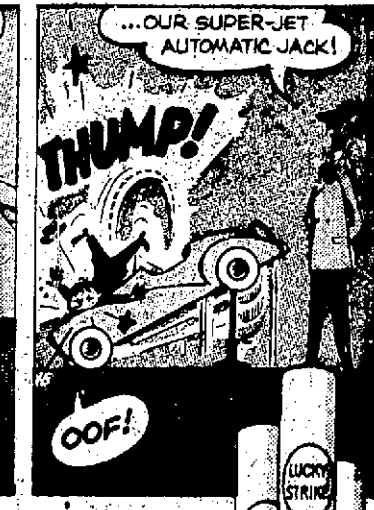
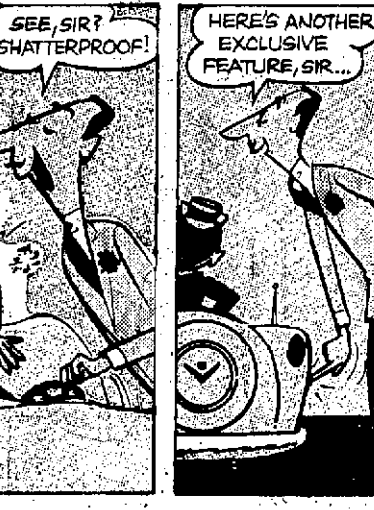
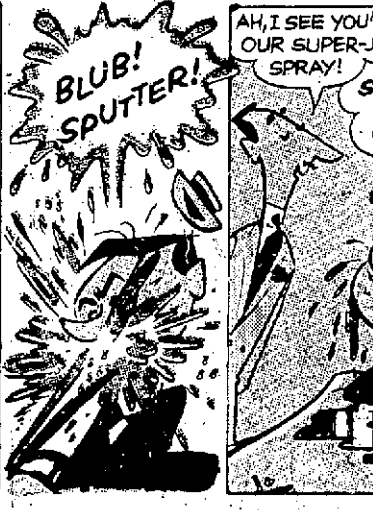
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SHOPS FOR A SPORTS CAR

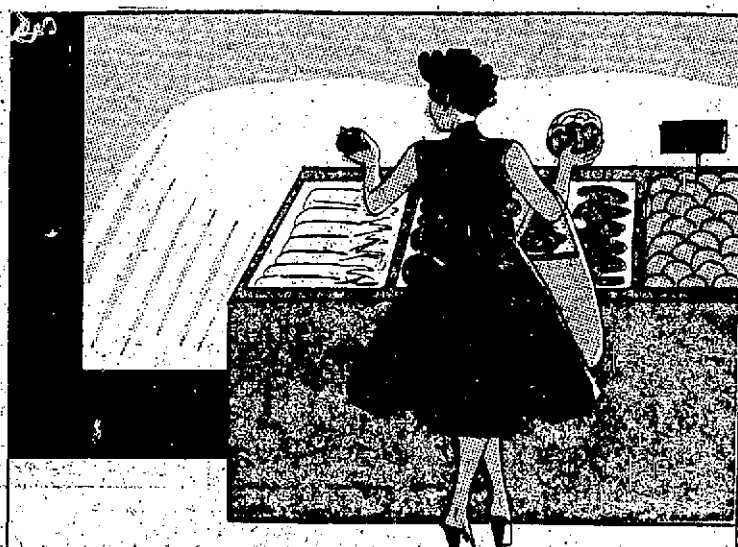
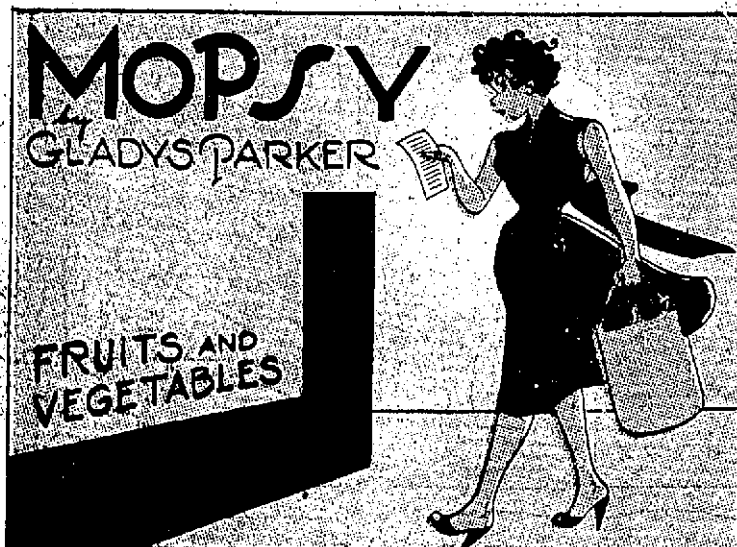
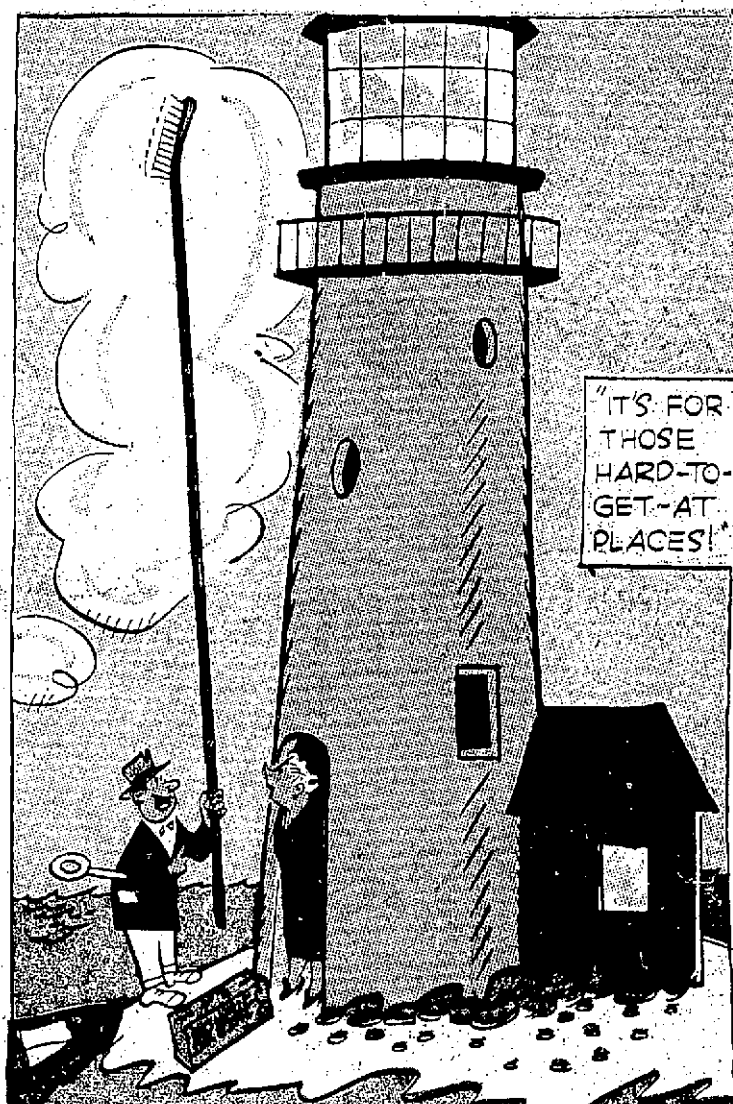
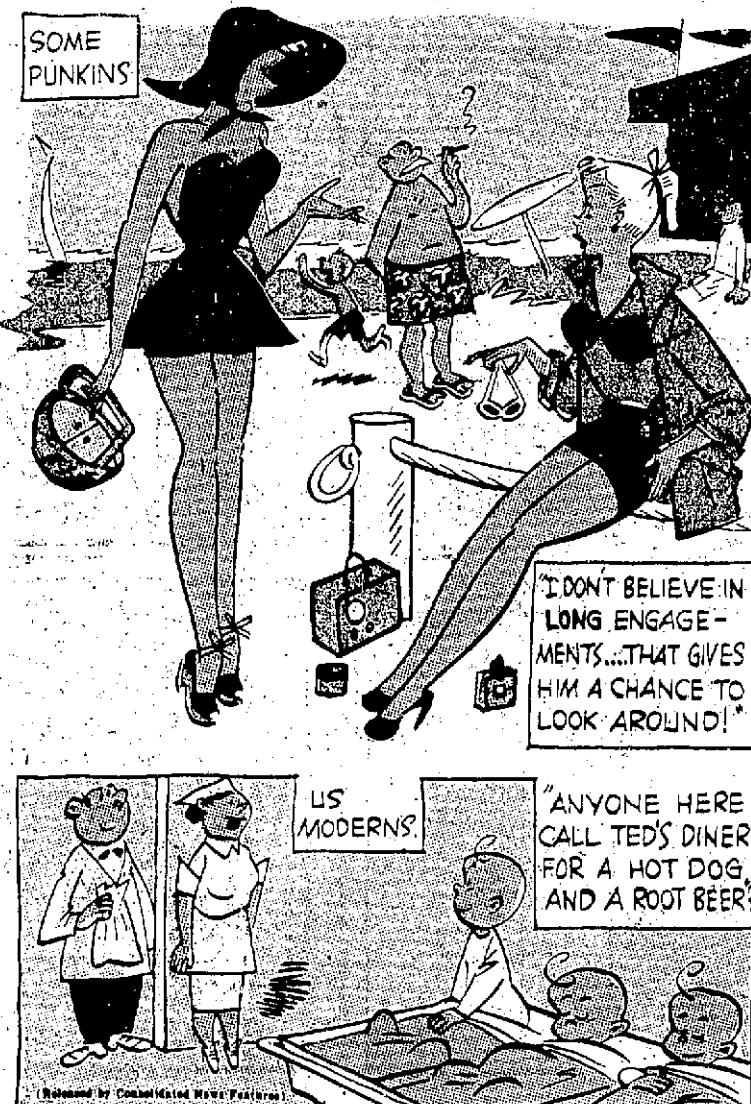
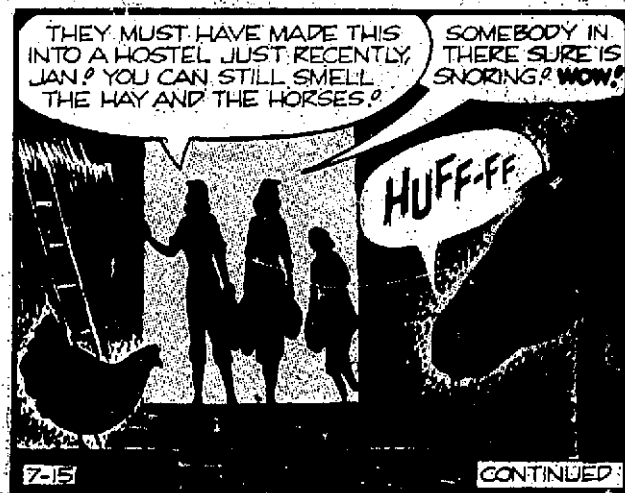


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BUT MCBULLION--

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## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

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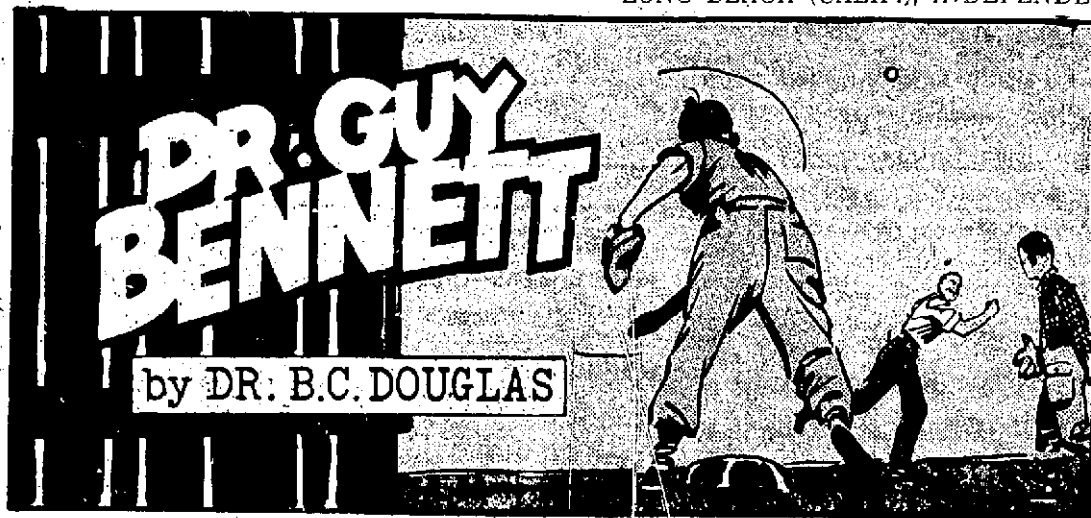
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## The Weather---

Mostly sunny today and Monday except for low clouds in the early morning and night; little change in temperature, with the high today around 82. Saturday's high, 81; low, 61.

# 2 L.B. AF PLANES COLLIDE

## Medics Warn Like to Ease Into Duties

President Plans  
Return to Capital  
Early This Week

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (UP)—President Eisenhower's doctors cautioned Saturday that he must not try to resume full duties when he returns to the White House sometime early this week.

On the eve of the President's sixth post-operative week, the doctors reported his recovery has "gained momentum" but that his increasing activity and impending return to the White House "should not signify that his convalescent period has been completed."

Just after the President's abdominal operation on June 9 his doctors said they expected it would be from "four to six" weeks before his convalescence would be over.

WHITE HOUSE Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said Saturday he expects it will be "at least" six weeks.

The doctors issued the statement soon after the President conferred with Vice President Richard M. Nixon on politics and affairs of state.

Nixon said he found Mr. Eisenhower in excellent and optimistic spirits, and with "bounce" which enables him to make a comeback "from these physical bouts that we all have."

He said he and Mrs. Eisenhower discussed the President's second term "campaign plans" briefly but not his (Nixon's) role.

Nixon has announced he is a candidate for re-election if Mr. Eisenhower and the Republican National Convention want him.

HE TOLD NEWSMEN Saturday it would be "presumptuous" for him to assume he was going to be renominated but would be "willing and honored" if he was.

Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall said Thursday after meeting with Mr. Eisenhower that the President made it "absolutely" clear he still would be "pleased" to have Nixon as a running mate.

Hall also said flatly that the convention at San Francisco Aug. 20 will again nominate the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket.

THE LATEST medical statement extends Mr. Eisenhower's convalescence period at least through next Saturday. The Chief Executive is scheduled to leave Washington Friday for Panama for the July 21-23 meeting of chiefs of American states.

Hagerty was asked if Mr. Eisenhower still would be convalescing when he goes to Panama.

"I don't know," he replied. "He's still going to Panama."

The latest medical statement was signed by Dr. Howard Snyder.

## Thieves Loot Church

Burglars entered the California Heights Community Methodist Church, 1160 E. Bixby Rd., through an unlocked window Saturday night and took office equipment valued at \$228, police reported.

## L.A.C. Says:

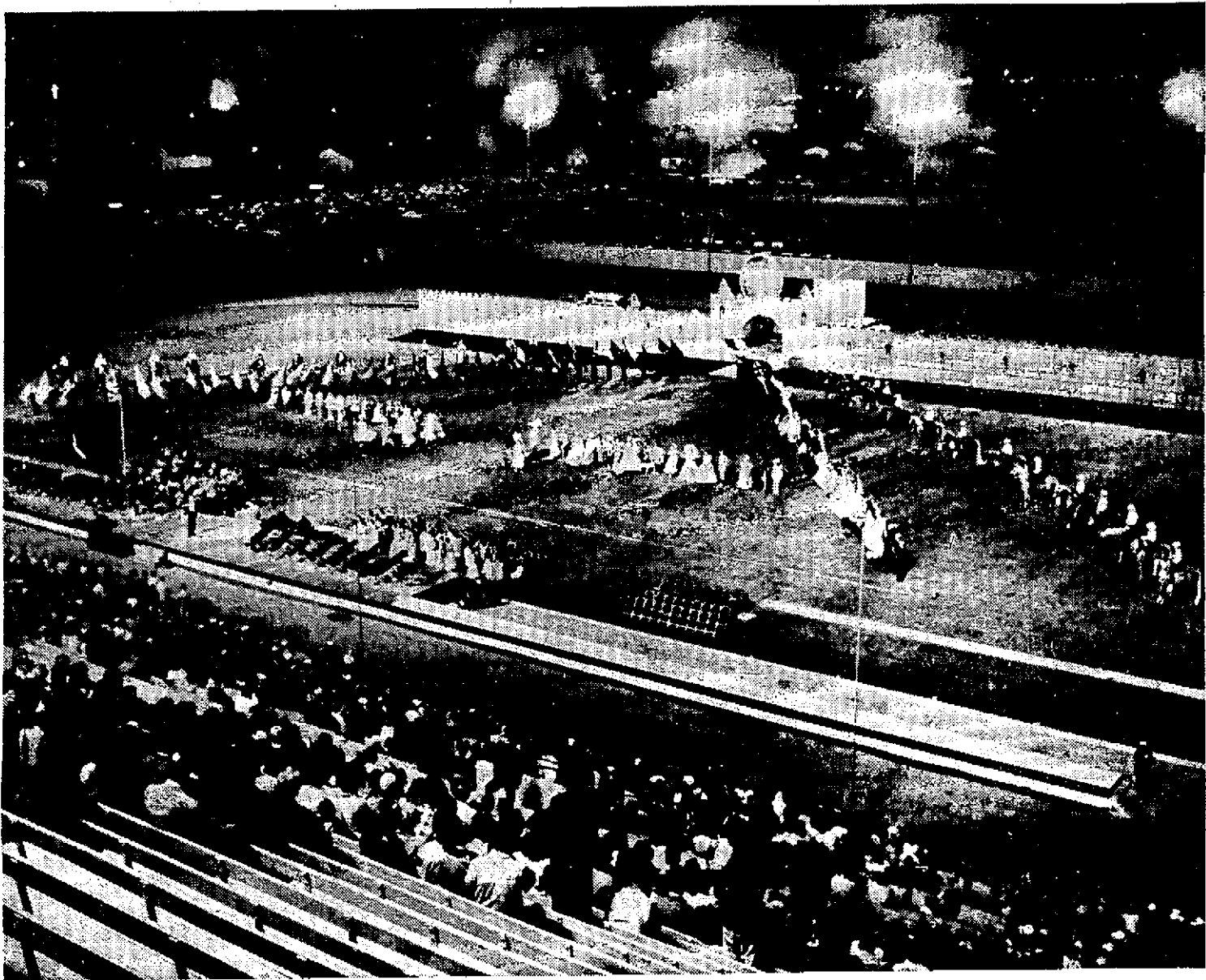
## Pension Decision

The city employee pension plan approved by the council will about double benefits now given employees under the state plan. Instead of saving employees and taxpayers a quarter million dollars as had been promised by this council it will cost taxpayers over \$425,000 more this year and \$53,000 more a year from now on. Pension costs now equal 40 per cent of all city taxes collected.

Add to this about \$1,100,000 in pay increases asked by city employees and you have an additional \$1,525,000 which taxpayers must pay this year. The pay increases.

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## Colorful Rites Open Universe Pageant



(Staff Photo by Bob Shumway)

Spectacular opening ceremony scene for the Miss Universe Pageant Saturday night in Long Beach Memorial Stadium shows contestants in center while U. S. sailors on either side of them hold

the colorful flags of all states and nations represented by the girls. At far right are the Long Beach Mounted Policemen. Ten thousand attended the giant spectacle.

## Stop Sign Down; Crash Kills Woman

ONTARIO (UP)—One woman was killed and 15 other persons were injured Saturday when a car driven by the death victim failed to stop at an intersection and was struck broadside by a Metropolitan Coach Lines bus.

Mrs. Frances Allen, 40, of Cucamonga, died in an Upland hospital shortly after the accident. The injuries were listed as minor.

Officers said the crash occurred at the Benson Ave.-Arrow Hwy. intersection when Mrs. Allen's car went through a flat stop because the stop sign there had been knocked down Friday night.

The bus driver was Paul D. Jenkins, 29, of Pomona.

## Mech, Fired, Steals Plane, Rams Hangar

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UP)—A mechanic for Brazil's Varig Airlines, angered by his dismissal, stole a training plane Saturday and buzzed the city of Porto Alegre, 670 miles southwest of here.

Then he crashed his plane into the air line's hangar and was killed. The ensuing fire destroyed the hangar.

## Ten Thousand See Miss Universe Pageant Open in Veterans Stadium

While nearly 10,000 spectators beamed approval, the 72 contestants in the International Beauty Congress marched into Veterans Memorial Stadium Saturday night for the formal opening of the 1956 Miss Universe Pageant.

Wearing the colorful clothes of their homelands or costumes representative of their states, the beauties were introduced by Bob Russell, pageant master of ceremonies.

## Union OKs Wage Hike at Goodrich

CINCINNATI (UP)—The United Rubber Workers Union and the B. F. Goodrich Co. Saturday night reached a wage agreement calling for a 6.2-cent an hour pay increase for 13,500 hourly rated production and maintenance employees in nine plants across the nation, retroactive to July 9.

They also agreed to the principle of supplemental unemployment benefits in reaching a new contract, heading off a possible nationwide strike. Union members at all plants voted in favor of a strike.

The URW contract with Goodrich was to expire two hours after the negotiators reached an agreement.

A union official said ratification would be recommended by the policy committee and it was expected to be approved by the membership.

## Sculptor Dies

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Oscar Miestchanihoff, 71, Russian-born sculptor who lived much of his life in Paris, died Saturday.

High point of the evening was the impressive turning of a giant globe, set into motion by Hillevi Rombin, the reigning Miss Universe.

Carrying a gleaming torch, Miss Rombin walked to the center of the field and stood with outstretched arms while Russell sang, "Lord Light the Way."

The huge globe over the entrance to the field started to revolve—marking the start of the 1956 pageant.

## THE GIRLS FILED into

the stadium between the 72 massed flags of their areas.

Mayor George Vermillion presented each delegate with a silver Miss Universe bracelet and a pearl pin, a replica of the Miss Universe crown.

In return, the contestants gave the Mayor gifts from their home communities ranging from live chickens presented by Miss Delaware and Miss Florida to beefsteaks awarded by Miss Nebraska.

The foreign contestants, except for a surprising few, each

## Californians Delivering Plane Killed

SHANNON, Ireland (Sunday) (UP)—Three Americans and one Swiss were killed today when a twin-engine Conair plane crashed as it was about to land at Shannon airport at 1:34 a.m.

The victims were crewmen delivering the plane from the Conair works in California to Swissair in Zurich.

Gene Gaecher, Swissair manager at Shannon Airport, identified the Americans as Capt. Stan Whittle, Engineer Fred Mahan and First Officer Harrison Peacock.

Wreckage of the aircraft was found at daybreak scattered over a wide area of rock and mud along the banks of the River Shannon.

## Compton Duo Smash Plane Into Fence

SAN PEDRO—Two Compton men escaped serious injury when they tried to land their light plane on the Douglas Aircraft parking lot here Saturday afternoon and crashed into a chain link fence.

The pilot, Charles D. Holcomb, 48, of 1408 S. Willowbrook Ave., and Albert Blake, 1806 Reevs St., were treated at Harbor General Hospital for minor injuries.

San Pedro police said the men had been working on the plane before they took it up. They apparently ran out of gas and tried to make a forced landing on the lot between Normandie and Western Aves. south of 190th St.

## Skindiving Boy, 17, Lost Near Laguna

LAGUNA BEACH—Coast Guard and skindivers searched seven hours Saturday afternoon for a 17-year-old skindiver reported missing in Scotchman's Cove, one-half mile north of El Morro Bay.

The boy, Kenneth Miller of North Hollywood, was reported missing by two companions who said he had started for shore about noon and apparently never got there.

ORANGE COUNTY sheriff's deputies still were on the scene late Saturday night after the Coast Guard and divers had to give up the search because of darkness.

Miller's companions, Yvon Chouinard and Gerald Hughes, both 18 and of Burbank, said they were skindiving from a float when the Miller boy said he was cold and started to swim ashore.

They did not report his disappearance immediately because they thought they saw him on shore a while later.

## Red Powwow

BERLIN (UP)—Communist East Germany announced Saturday night that virtually all of its top officials are going to Moscow Monday for "important negotiations."

## Prop, Rudder Hit; Craft Land Safely

Distinguished War  
Pilot, Four Others  
Unhurt in Mishap

By BEN ZINSER

Two Air Force planes based at Long Beach bumped in mid-air over Orange County Saturday afternoon but landed safely without injury to the five flying officers aboard.

One of the officers was Col. John R. Allison, a vice president of Northrop Aircraft, Hawthorne, and a famous World War II pilot. He is commander of the 452nd Bombardment Wing, Tactical, at the local air base.

Air Force officials said the propeller of a B26 struck the rudder of a C45. Both craft were on routine training flights.

THE MISHAP occurred 5,000 feet above the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station near Santa Ana.

Col. Allison said he had gone aloft for an instrument check in the C45. His instructor pilot, who checks out instruments, was First Lt. Patrick G. Long.

Aboard the B26, on a separate training flight, were Capt. George P. Hoffman, pilot; Lt. Col. Merle E. Larson, instructor pilot; and Capt. William Lyon, co-pilot.

The B26 landed first, at El Toro. Then the C45 put down, with Lt. Long at the controls.

AS A SAFETY precaution, the C45 landed with its wheels up intentionally, Col. Allison said. "We never saw the B26," Col. Allison reported. He said the impact was "not great" but added: "You know you've been hit."

Col. Allison, during his active

## \$50,000 Jewelry Store Holdup in Huntington Park

HUNTINGTON PARK (UP)—Two gunmen who lay in wait for a jeweler to open his store Saturday fled with \$50,000 worth of gems and about \$800 in cash after forcing him to open his safes.

Charles M. Kligman told police the two men, who apparently had cut a hole in the roof during the night, overpowered him as he opened the door.

Most of the loot, Kligman said, was in jewelry and watches pawned in his shop. He said they also took \$800 from his wallet, then tied his wrists and ankles with wire and fled.

## Fiery Cross at Warren Home Prank of Student

WASHINGTON (UP)—A University of Virginia student Saturday admitted planting fiery crosses in front of the residences of Chief Justice Earl Warren and Solicitor General Simon E. Sobeloff in protest against the Supreme Court decision on desegregation of schools.

Roland Eugene Rowley, 24, Arlington, Va., was charged on two counts of "kindling a bonfire between sundown and sunrise." He forfeited \$10 bond on each count rather than stand trial for the misdemeanors.

"I wanted to influence the greater populace of the wrongness of the Supreme Court decision," Rowley told police.

ROWLEY REFUSED to name any companions in the burning of fiery crosses Friday night before the residences of Warren, Sobeloff, Associate Justice Felix Frankfurter, Sen. Herbert H. Lehman (D-NY), and Mrs. Douglas King, head of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People in Beltsville, Md.



COL. JOHN ALLISON  
Impact 'Not Great'

## 2 Seized in Slaying of Convict

The FBI Saturday arrested two federal prisoners on suspicion of murdering a third inmate at the Terminal Island correctional institution Friday.

Robert V. Medina, 30, and Lawrence M. Miles, 24, both of Los Angeles, were transferred to Los Angeles County jail to await arraignment on formal charges of murder before a U. S. commissioner Monday.

John F. Malone, FBI agent in charge, said that the pair was taken into custody after intensive questioning of 12 prisoners who were in the prison carpenter shop when Ted Sumpter, 30, of Chico and Anchorage, Alaska, was beaten and stabbed to death.

THE QUARREL among the prisoners broke out after a foreman left the shop to check measurements on some work being done.

Sumpter was serving an 18-month sentence for car theft last March 8 in Gulfport, Miss.

Preston G. Smith, warden of the institution, said the murder weapon was a wood chisel filed to make a "shiv" with a 6-inch blade. It was found hidden in a pile of lumber in a rack near the roof of the carpenter shop.

The coroner said Sumpter died within minutes after the weapon pierced his heart.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. C. H. Compton of Chico, Service and interment will be in Chico, with Dilday Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

Sumpter, who was divorced,

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## Ship Engine Parts Flown 1,300 Miles

A 1,300-mile flight from Long Beach to the tip of Baja California to deliver engine replacement parts for a disabled freighter laden with dynamite ended successfully Saturday.

Pilot Dick Probert, president of Avalon Air Transport, Inc., landed the plane alongside the drifting Fort Ross 100 miles south of La Paz. He handed over the parts which had been flown from the ship's home port in Vancouver, B. C.

The ship, carrying 5,200 cases of dynamite, developed engine trouble Thursday. Capt. Colin Wilson radioed a description of the parts needed to repair his vessel and they were flown by air freight here and then flown by Probert to Mexico.

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# L.A.C. SAYS:

## Pension Decision

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In our opinion, are justified. But we question that city employees should be given pensions so high above those received by the majority of taxpayers who employ them.

The total taxes to be collected by the city for this fiscal year are estimated at \$6,900,000. On that basis this increased cost of city employees' salary and increased pension cost will equal 22 per cent of all taxes collected this year. It means that amount of taxes could be cut if this added expense were not incurred. If the pension program were changed to provide Social Security (OASI) and limit benefits to no more than is now provided under the present system a quarter million dollars a year would be saved taxpayers and employees annually. Since employee pay is collected from taxpayers it would mean that much saving to taxpayers.

Taxpayers have repeatedly been told they would be given such a saving when OASI was integrated with the state system. But now city employees are to get all that OASI provides plus most of the state plan—plus taking off the limit for those in the high bracket salaries among city employees.

Under the present system a city employee with 20 years service, earning \$350 a month, could retire at age 65 on a pension of \$99 a month. With 30 years service he would get \$150 a month. Under the proposed plan the 20-year man would get \$158 a month plus \$54.25 if his wife were also 65. The 30-year man would get \$184 a month plus \$54.25 for the wife. By comparison taxpayers under OASI would receive a maximum of \$108.50 plus \$54.25 for the wife.

The benefits would increase greatly for higher salary bracket employees under the proposed plan. The \$1,000-a-month employee would retire on about \$500 a month. Under the present plan the maximum is about \$180 a month.

In all his past discussions of the subject this writer has insisted that city employees should take advantage of the savings possible under OASI. We have insisted that such a plan must assure employees equal or better provisions than they now have. But we have insisted that taxpayers should also have a saving. It is apparent this will not be accomplished. The pensions are to be greatly increased and taxpayers are to pay more—not less. In addition a health insurance program is being considered. Such a program will probably cost taxpayers and employees another \$500,000 a year.

We have always supported pensions but we fear the constant spiraling plans taking effect. We believe everyone should be guaranteed a pension of say \$100 a month at age 65 under OASI, but that all future pension plans not directly paid for by the individual should be abolished. In that way everyone would be protected equally. They should be encouraged to provide additional pensions by allowing the individual a tax deduction for annual contributions for such additional benefits. The day of such an over-all plan draws near with each exorbitant pension plan such as that adopted by the City Council.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

## Girl Killed in Rodeo Queen Ride

SHERIDAN, Wyo. (UP)—Jeanne McCormack, a pretty 17-year-old rodeo queen contestant, was thrown from her horse in the arena Saturday and fatally injured as the cheers of a crowd of 4,000 turned to gasps of horror.

The Banner, Wyo., honor student had ridden since childhood. She broke and trained her own quarterhorse, Firefly.

But when she rode into the arena at the Sheridan rodeo, the third queen contestant to be introduced, Firefly reared up in fright at the tumult of the stands.

Miss McCormack was thrown hard and knocked unconscious. She was rushed to a hospital, but died within 45 minutes of a skull fracture.

The crowd, unaware that Miss McCormack was dying, selected Jane Rice, 17, of Sheridan, as queen a few minutes later.

## Weird Hike Forced by 2 Gunmen

GARDENA (UP)—Harry Earl Taylor, a machinist who moved here three weeks ago, told police Saturday he was taken on a forced four-mile walk Friday night by two men who threatened several times to kill him. Taylor told Deputies E. J. Piaz and E. R. Cayce the men came up behind him as he was walking along Vermont Ave. about 5 p.m. Friday. He said one of the men was brandishing a knife and the other shoved a hard object that felt like a gun against his back and ordered, "let's get going."

Taylor told officers the men did not ask for money or try to take his wallet, but at one point during the walk they told him, "take a good look as it will be your last."

He said the men ordered him to get down on his knees and pray when he got to the West on Ave. golf course because "this is your last chance," but then they disappeared.

**SUN, MOON AND TIDES**  
TODAY  
Sunrise: 5:53; sunset: 8:04  
Moonrise: 2:12 p.m.; moonset: 12:21 a.m.  
Tides: High, 3.2 feet at 4:38 a.m. and 5.3 feet at 4:56 p.m. Low, 1.8 feet at 9:50 a.m.  
MONDAY  
Sunrise: 5:53; sunset: 8:04  
Moonrise: 3:11 p.m.; moonset: 1 a.m.  
Tides: High, 3.1 feet at 6:25 a.m. and 5.4 feet at 5:43 p.m. Low, 1.8 feet at 12:13 a.m. and 2.2 feet at 10:55 a.m.

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## 2 L.B. Air Force Planes in Collision

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military career, saw service as have to be established in regard to air traffic."

**COL ALISON** was commissioned in the Army Air Corps in 1937 following his graduation from the University of Florida with a degree in industrial engineering.

Early in 1941 he went to London as adviser to the Royal Air Force on operation and maintenance of American aircraft, and later that year was assigned to Moscow as adviser on American aircraft available for lend-lease.

After the war, he served as assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics and as a member of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

**HE HAS BEEN** national president of the Air Force Assn. At Northrop Aircraft, he currently is vice president in charge of customer relations.

All the fliers in Saturday's mishap are reserve pilots at Long Beach Air Force Base. The planes bumped at 3:10 p. m., an Air Force official reported.

**SATURDAY'S BRUSH** with another plane was the first time in his long flying experience that this had happened to him, he said.

"But I've seen it happen to a lot of my friends," Col. Alison said.

He said the solution to the world's air traffic problem "will not be a simple one."

"I don't think anyone really knows the magnitude of this problem," he said.

"But we're going to find out. The government has some good men looking into this."

"The country is going into the air and nothing is going to stop it. More precise procedures will get close enough."

## 2 Arrested in Slaying of Convict

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was the father of three children.

**MEDINA** was serving a life sentence imposed by a military court for murder, escape and assault. He was sentenced in Korea and had served time in McNeil Island, Wash., and on Alcatraz before being transferred June 1 to Terminal Island.

Miles was serving a four-year sentence for conviction of participating in the robbery of a bank at Arcadia. He was sent to the El Reno, Okla., federal facility on March 5 and transferred to Terminal Island June 7.

The warden said neither man had been in other trouble since being transferred to the medium security prison here.

The maximum penalty for murder on a government reservation is death, while the minimum penalty is life imprisonment.

**Italy to Build Tallest 'Scraper'**

MILAN, Italy (UP)—The cornerstone for a building expected to be Europe's tallest skyscraper was laid in front of Milan's central station this week.

The building will be 420 feet high, as compared to the 374-foot height of Milan's present tallest building.

## Dixie Demos Insist Upon States Rights

By Associated Press

Southern Democratic leaders pledged themselves Saturday to work together to shape a Democratic platform "which can be supported unanimously at the national convention."

They said they opposed "any bolts, walkouts or third parties," but they demanded that the national party "recognize the problems and political necessities" of the South.

The statement, issued as leaders from seven southern states concluded a meeting in Atlanta, made no specific reference to the civil rights issue which led to formation of a "States Rights" party in that area in 1948. But the leaders said their states would "stand firmly, calmly, intelligently and with determined resolve" to protect states rights.

"Difficulties arising from our differences are not insurmountable," the statement said, but southern leaders will unite to push their views "within the framework of the Democratic party."

They spoke out less than a month before the opening of the Democratic National Convention in Chicago Aug. 13.

Meantime the three most active candidates for the presidential nomination at that convention carried their activities into widely scattered parts of the nation.

Returning to the Democratic speech-making circuit, New York's Gov. Averell Harriman was in Asheville, N. C.; Adlai E. Stevenson in Pemaquid, Maine, in the windup of a swing through New England; and Sen.

Estes Kefauver in Salt Lake City, Utah, for a speech and conferences with Democratic leaders and convention delegates.

Their speeches generally criticized what they called Eisenhower administration inaction, especially in helping farmers and small business.

## Russ Recall Ambassador to Germany

BONN, Germany (UP)—Russia's ambassador to West Germany, Valerian Zorin, has been suddenly recalled by the Soviets, and transferred to another post, the Bonn government announced Saturday night.

A spokesman for Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said Zorin called unexpectedly on West German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano Saturday afternoon "to pay his farewell visit."

The Soviet diplomat gave no reasons for his recall, the spokesman said. He also gave no indications as to who—if anybody—would succeed him.

Zorin has been Russia's first ambassador to West Germany for less than seven months.

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### the situation

The United States Navy has under continuing study the dispersal of fleet units to reduce the danger of crippling loss of Navy ships by surprise attack in port such as occurred at Pearl Harbor. San Diego Harbor is overcrowded, particularly with Aircraft Carriers. One Aircraft Carrier has already been shifted to Long Beach — the U. S. S. Philippine Sea. There are five other carriers now in San Diego that the Navy desires shifted elsewhere. When the Philippine Sea shifted to this area, the Commanding Officer notified local interests that 450 persons on board desired rentals in Long Beach. The payroll of the Philippine Sea is approximately \$600,000 a month, or in round figures \$7 million dollars a year. If we had "six Philippine Seas" here there would be need for 2700 rentals and these six carriers would have a payroll of \$42 million dollars a year.

### the Navy requires

Congressman Craig Hosmer in commenting on the possibility of the six carriers being assigned to Long Beach stated: "One of the principal factors would be the co-operation of Long Beach Harbor in providing adequate docking and administration facilities."

### the Long Beach Board of Harbor Commissioners

This Board can get these carriers assigned to Long Beach if they will provide the necessary facilities on Pier "E" and make them available to the Navy for \$15,000 a year. Negotiations have been going on for some time without result. Some members of the Harbor Commission appear opposed to the idea. One commissioner remarked: "It would be good for the City but not for the Harbor Department." Another remarked: "We might as well face the issue now, I think it's nothing short of asinine." This particular commissioner indicated he thought it more important to complete a freeway, construct flood control bridges and build a new administration building for the Harbor Commission than it was to fix up Pier E for the Navy.

### the estimated cost to the city

\$3 million dollars to construct facilities.  
\$320,000 per year maintenance.  
It is most important to know that Pier E is greatly restricted for use because of security reasons and if not used by the Navy could not be used otherwise to a great extent.  
Also the Harbor Department has the necessary money. No taxes are involved.

### speed of action necessary

If Long Beach doesn't act quickly these carriers will be assigned elsewhere. Long Beach can act quickly if the Board of Harbor Commissioners will come to agreement with the local Naval authorities.

The local Naval authorities are not empowered to negotiate beyond \$15,000. They have offered that amount for the facilities they need to be established on Pier "E". Any amount in excess of \$15,000 will have to be approved in Washington by the Defense Department and maybe even Congress. The time necessary for Washington action will lose these carriers for Long Beach.

### other areas are working

Several other areas are working to get these carriers and San Diego is doing their best to retain them. The newspaper San Diego Union on May 16, 1958, commented editorially: "The Navy's concern over San Diego Harbor should lead to new emphasis on the construction of facilities."

### the return to the city

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## Mock Atomic Attack Will Level City

A dead city for five days. That's how Civil Defense officials will theoretically consider Long Beach beginning next Friday at 12:10 p. m.

So neither the public nor civil defense personnel will be expected to respond to a mock saturation of Long Beach with bomb radiation.

The nation will be hit by a mammoth make-believe nuclear attack from land and sea Friday. The mock assault will "obliterate" 76 U. S. industrial and military centers and some Canadian cities.

**THREE SIMULATED** bomb drops are scheduled in Los Angeles, one of them in or near the harbor district, in the nationwide civil defense test.

The Civil Defense Council here has decided not to participate because, under the theoretical conditions, the city would be incapable of organized response for five days.

After that period, a theoretical problem of rehabilitation will be formulated, Capt. William J. Mooney, assistant director of civil defense, announced Saturday.

This grim game of pretend will launch "Operation Alert 1956," a seven-day civil mobilization exercise. State and local civilian defense units will go into action as the warning, "Lemon Juice"—code name for warning yellow—is flashed from city to city.

**PRESIDENT EISENHOWER**, his cabinet, other top officials, and hundreds of lesser federal workers will stream out of the "doomed" city of Washington in automobiles, headed for secret relocation centers in a half-dozen states.

Success of this nationwide test of national survival will be measured by the Office of Defense Mobilization (ODM) and Federal Civil Defense Administration (FCDA) in terms of:

First, the extent to which the hypothetical first-day toll of 9,900,000 dead and 10,600,000 injured can be reduced.

Second, the effectiveness of the dispersed government in patching together a "wrecked" economy and organizing a war effort out of what the mock bombers spared.

**THIS THIRD** and greatest civilian war game will establish several "firsts." For the first time:

—The armed forces will take part, to an undisclosed extent.

—Canadian participation will permit a study of some of the practical problems of continental defense.

—A nationwide daytime test of the Conelrad emergency radio network will be held. All television and FM radio stations will go off the air at 12:10 p. m. for 15 minutes on Friday, as well as all AM radio stations except those equipped for Conelrad broadcasting on 640 and 1230 kilocycles. The latter will broadcast civil defense information.

—The government will announce publicly the mock wage-price freeze, rationing, priority, censorship and other control orders which would be issued in a real attack.

—There will be no "teleconferencing" of time. The seven-day government test will deal with problems as they might arise in the first seven days of an actual assault.

**ONE OF EISENHOWER'S** first moves, on arrival with his staff at the wooded, mountainous "hideaway White House"—or one of the alternate sites set up to receive him—presumably will be to issue a sham proclamation to "limited martial law."

That was his decision at the start of Operation Alert 1955. It was criticized by some as invoking the inherent powers of the presidency to impose a form of military dictatorship. ODM Director Arthur S. Flemming defended it in recent testimony before Congress.

The proclamation, said Flemming, "was not a decision to usurp civil authority but rather to provide the maximum possible military support to the civilian authorities."

Skeleton staffs from every major department and agency similarly will assemble at their secret retreats—college buildings, resort hotels, unused public buildings and the like—and begin to perform their roles in organizing a war economy.

The missing elements will be Congress, whose leaders decided not to participate, and the Supreme Court, which has not yet established a relocation site and which is in summer recess anyway.

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**KEY TO CAPITAL FOR HIZZONER**

Key to America's capital city is presented to Mayor and Mrs. George Vermilion (left) by Miss Washington, D. C., 21-year-old Joanne Holler, who wore ornate headdress for Saturday night's Miss Universe ceremony in Memorial Stadium. In center is Bob Russell, pageant emcee.—(Staff Photo)

## 10,000 See Opening of Beauty Show

(Continued from Page A-1)

dropped her gifts on the stage. She admitted that she had been catching a few winks. Most of the girls bundled themselves in blankets against the cool air.

**AFTER RUSSELL** introduced Miss Greece, Margaret Gouma, and mentioned that it was her birthday, the audience and Municipal Band broke into "Happy Birthday."

Marina Orschel again leaped up, darted to the stage center, and joined in. It was her birthday, too.

Native costumes of the beauties ranged from an all-silver dress worn by Marley Sanderson, Miss Nevada, to the traditional kimono worn by Yoshie Baba, Miss Japan.

Miss Nevada, who complained of a slight cold, was taken home from the ceremonies shortly before the close.

Russell sang "Open Your Arms, California" as the beauty contestants entered the stadium.

Carlene Johnson, Miss United States of America, told the audience, "It is far different looking at you from this stage now than it was a year ago. I know just how shaky some of these girls must feel."

**OTHER GIFTS** presented to Mayor and Mrs. Vermilion included: a sample of high-test uranium from Colorado, by Karen Keeler; a snake-skin wallet which his honor "is to fill with money and go to Miami Beach and spend," from Beverly Rogers, Miss Miami Beach;

Champagne, from France, and Anita Treysen; a 10-pound pike from the 10,000 lakes of Minnesota, presented by Marilyn Johnson; golden nugget cufflinks, from the Guianas, and Rosalind Joan Funk, and a guitar from Miss Venezuela, Blanca Heredia.

Pretty Shirley Witty, Miss California, gave Vermillion "an IOU for a big scrub which hasn't arrived as yet."

The colorful Long Beach Co-Op Folk Dancers presented a dozen native dances on the floor of the stadium.

## Gill Installed President of Junior Chamber

Don Gill Saturday night was installed president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at the installation dinner and awards banquet of the organization at the Petroleum Club.

Special awards were as follows: Outstanding J.C. of the Year, Jim Rodda; outstanding director, Marv Tincher.

Other awards went to Keith Fulmer, Stan Goldin, Earl Marble, Gill and Tincher. Special certificates of appreciation went to George C. Flowers, city editor of the Press-Telegram, and Mark Nielsen, manager of Foster & Kleiser.

## City Projects to Cost \$59 Million Planned

By GEORGE WEEKS  
City Hall Reporter

A five-year program of capital improvements estimated to cost \$59,530,937 will be outlined to the City Council Tuesday by City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers.

Council members have been given summaries of the program, but without specific recommendations for action at this time.

"We feel that the development of a long-range capital improvement program is a forward step which will provide the City Council and management with a valuable guide for future financial and physical planning," Vickers said.

"FLEXIBILITY in such a plan is desirable, however, and essential. Therefore this program should not be considered as a fixed plan but rather will be subject to modification and refinement as the occasion demands."

Of the total, \$7,321,870 consists of Gas Dept. improvements and presumably would be financed from earnings of the department.

Land acquisitions and public works valued at \$8,081,038 would be financed over the five-year period from appropriations for the Special Projects Fund.

## Auto Kills Pedestrian on Broadway

A woman pedestrian, about 70, was hit by a car and killed Saturday at E. Broadway and Wisconsin Ave.

The victim, Mrs. Dorothy O'Brien, 65 Linden Ave., Apt. 33, was dead on arrival at Community Hospital. Police said she was dragged 59 feet and was pinned beneath the car.

Driver of the car, Charles H. Niblack, 80, of 209 Bennett Ave., was cited for failing to yield the right of way to a pedestrian. He told investigators he was eastbound on Broadway and didn't see the woman until his car struck her.

Mrs. O'Brien is the 15th traffic fatality in Long Beach this year and the seventh pedestrian to be killed. Her body was taken to Holton & Son Mortuary pending coroner's examination.

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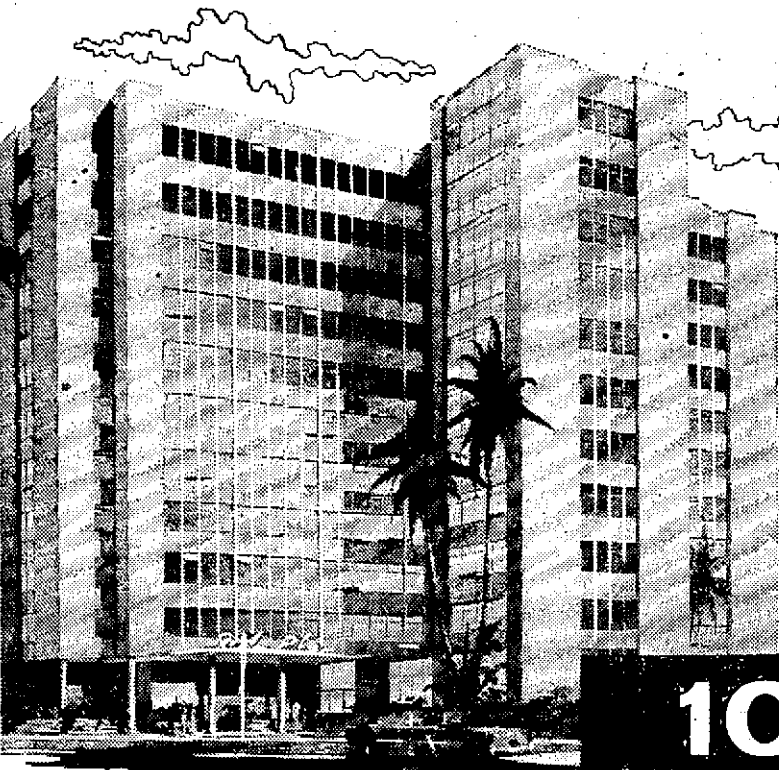
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# Drill Sgt. McKeon— and Corps—to Trial

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (AP)—For Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon—and in some measure the U.S. Marine Corps—trial by court-martial begins Monday.

McKeon is the man who marched 78 recruits into a tidal marshland on the moonless Sunday night of April 8 and brought only 72 out. Six of them drowned.

On Monday, if everything goes as planned, the lean, 31-year-old ex-drill instructor will hear himself accused by Maj. Charles K. Sevier, prosecutor, of manslaughter and assorted violations of regulations.

If convicted on all counts, McKeon could be sentenced to 23 years at hard labor and a dishonorable discharge.

McKeon will go before the general court-martial board well represented by defense counsel. The Marines have appointed Lt. Col. A. W. Vallentin, Maj. John De Barr and Lt. J. C. Collins as his lawyers. In addition, McKeon has retained two civilian attorneys, Emile Zola Burman and Thomas P. Costello, both of New York City.



SGT. MATTHEW MCKEON  
Court-Martial Monday

Article 92—Violation of a general order prohibiting possession of alcoholic beverages.

Article 93—Oppression of recruits by leading them into the

## India, Burma Sign Agreement on Trade

RANGOON (AP)—India and Burma signed an agreement worth of cotton textiles and Saturday under which India will yarn.

marshland.

Article 119—Manslaughter.

Article 134—Drinking intoxicating liquor in the presence of a recruit.

Since the tragedy, Marine Corps training has undergone what the Marines call "refinement." One thing is certain: The ancient practice of knocking some sense of discipline into recalcitrant recruits—"thumping" the Marines call it—has been abandoned.

AN I & I UNIT—Inspections and instruction—has been established. It is composed of 10 captains under a lieutenant colonel. It is their mission to see that the drill instructors comply with all regulations. They roam this 5,000-acre post at all hours of day and night.

The 10-week training period has been extended to 12 weeks to take some of the pressure off the drill instructors to turn out good, basic recruits rapidly.

What startles most Marines, though, is the fact that locked poll boxes have been set up in the recruit training area. Into these the recruits may slip unsigned letters giving their opin-

## Steel Strike Negotiations to Start Again Monday

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Steel negotiators cooled their heels and their tempers Saturday in a weekend recess of contract talks that gave few, if any, encouraging signs of an early settlement.

But they'll be back at the negotiating table again on Monday hoping to break the deadlock in the two-week-old nationwide strike of 650,000 steel workers.

During the past week, the government made a second stab at settling the strike and managed to produce a face-to-face meeting of union and industry officials—the first since the strike started July 1.

President David J. McDonald of the United Steelworkers, however, reported "no change whatever" in the deadlock talks. Industry representatives made no comment.

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FOR MARINES everywhere this is no ordinary, run-of-the-mill court-martial. The commandant himself, Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, said the whole country has interested itself in the cause of the death of these Marines and the Marine Corps is, in a moral sense, on trial as to its responsibility.

McKeon said he ordered the fatal march as a disciplinary measure; that is, to punish the recruits for frolicking in an un-Marine like manner earlier in the day.

In a letter to Navy Secretary Charles Thomas, Pate said there was evidence that McKeon had been drinking on duty. He also said:

"Since World War II some practices have crept into the handling of recruits which are not only unnecessary, but do not comport with the dignity of the individual or his self respect. Such practices were extremely rare in the past, while they are still relatively rare, I attribute their increasing appearance in recent years to the lack of mature judgment on the part of a certain few drill instructors."

THE DEFENSE in this connection is expected to raise objections to the statement. Were such mass punishment relatively rare? Wasn't mass punishment practiced by drill instructors prior to and during training for World War II? Did officers of the Marine Corps know of and tacitly condone such practices? In reality is McKeon then guilty only of a tragic mistake in judgment?

The specific charges against McKeon are that he violated four sections of the uniform code of military justice. They

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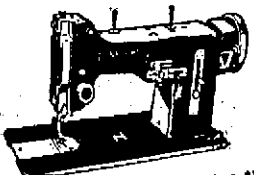
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# Hunt Clue to Kidnap in Sewer

WESTBURY, N. Y. (UP)—Work crews Saturday began pumping out catch basins on the chance they might yield a clue or the body of kidnapped Peter Weinberger.

Two crews of three men each started with two basins nearest the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Weinberger, where the 5-week-old baby was stolen from a rear patio 10 days ago.

**THE MOTHER**, still pathetically certain her baby is alive and will be returned, was called to a precinct police station Friday night to try to identify a man picked up for questioning.

She had never seen the man, a vagrant, before. Police released him after questioning.

The kidnaper left a ransom not demanding \$2,000 for the baby's return. Later, in telephone calls the father was convinced came from the kidnaper, the ransom demand was raised to \$5,000.

# Folk Tales Set for Little Folk

Mrs. Despoina Navari, children's librarian, will present a story hour for boys and girls every Thursday at 3 p. m. beginning July 19 at Burnett Branch Library, 560 E. Hill St. The stories will emphasize legends and folk tales. Phonograph records from the Public Library collection will be used in conjunction with the stories. All children are invited.

# Pope Leaves Vatican for Summer Palace

VATICAN CITY (UP)—Pope Pius XII drove to his summer palace at Castel Gandolfo Saturday to escape the sweltering heat of Rome.

His physicians had ordered the 80-year-old pontiff to avoid heat and over exertion, but Vatican officials said he planned to return to the Vatican occasionally this summer and early fall to take part in special ceremonies.



Ellis Hopkins . . Happy Birthday to Son, Gregory John, 1

# 'Back From Death' Patient Regains Use of His Hands

Ellis Hopkins, 24, who "came back from the dead" but lost the use of his hands and legs had regained enough use of his hands Saturday to clasp his son, Gregory John, and wish him a happy first birthday here.

The Long Beach VA hospital patient last Aug. 6 was involved in an automobile accident in Lubbock, Tex. He is an Air Force corporal.

The first hasty examination at the accident scene led doctors to believe he was dead.

Further examination revealed he was living, but that his brain had suffered damage. It was feared he would never walk or move his arms again.

He was unconscious for three and one-half months, and doctors performed brain surgery.

By mid-December he had recovered sufficiently to be moved to the local VA hospital to be near his wife's parents' home at 5912 Conant Ave.

Saturday, Hopkins, his wife, Channel 4.

# Cows Dusted by First A-Bomb Still Healthy

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (UP)—are forgotten. Bird said it is The living victims of history's first atomic bomb explosion repulsed contentedly at grass in a pasture today, almost forgotten now by the anxious scientists who brought them here.

They are the Alamogordo cattle. Seven survive of the 47 dusted by a "fallout" in the first atomic test explosion at Alamogordo, N. M., on July 16, 1945.

The cows, apparently through an oversight, were left in the test area. A few weeks after the blast, cattlemen noticed sores on their hides.

**ATOMIC ENERGY** officials were notified and the animals were shipped here where Oak-Ridge National Laboratory scientists began tests to determine the extent of injury by radioactive fallout.

Eleven years later, authorities are convinced the cows suffered no more than superficial skin burns from beta rays. The seven surviving cattle, sport "white shawls" of hair on their backs—flecks of white hair which cover their now-healed hides.

Merrill Bird, of the University of Tennessee Extension Farm, where the cattle are quartered, said fourth-generation descendants of the Alamogordo cattle show no obvious genetic effects from the dusting of their forebears.

Although the original herd has dwindled to a handful, their loss was a natural process. Most of the dusted cattle died of old age. A few were killed humanely for experimentation.

**ATOMIC SCIENTISTS** still make periodic checks of the animals, but largely the cattle

# 'Great Lester'

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Ventriiloquist Harry Lester, 77, known in show business as The Great Lester and once a teacher of Edgar Bergen, died Saturday. A month ago he underwent an appendectomy and last Friday entered General Hospital for another operation from which he failed to rally.

# Lost Girl, 2, Found in Maine Wood

OXFORD, Me. (UP)—A two-year-old girl missing 24 hours in rain-drenched woodlands was found Saturday three miles from home while 600 persons searched for her.

The child, Diane Abbott, walked out of woods near the farm home of Mrs. Margaret Tobey who was sitting on a porch.

"She was crying 'Mommy come, Mommy come,' Mrs. Tobey said. "She only had on one of her red buckled shoes."

"I couldn't understand anything else she said," Mrs. Tobey said. "I didn't know it was a lost child. I thought she was a neighbor's girl from down the road."

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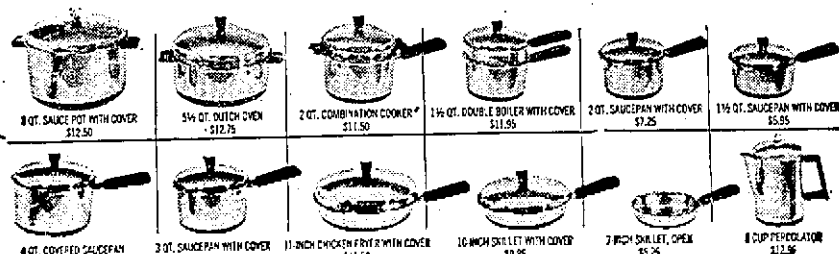
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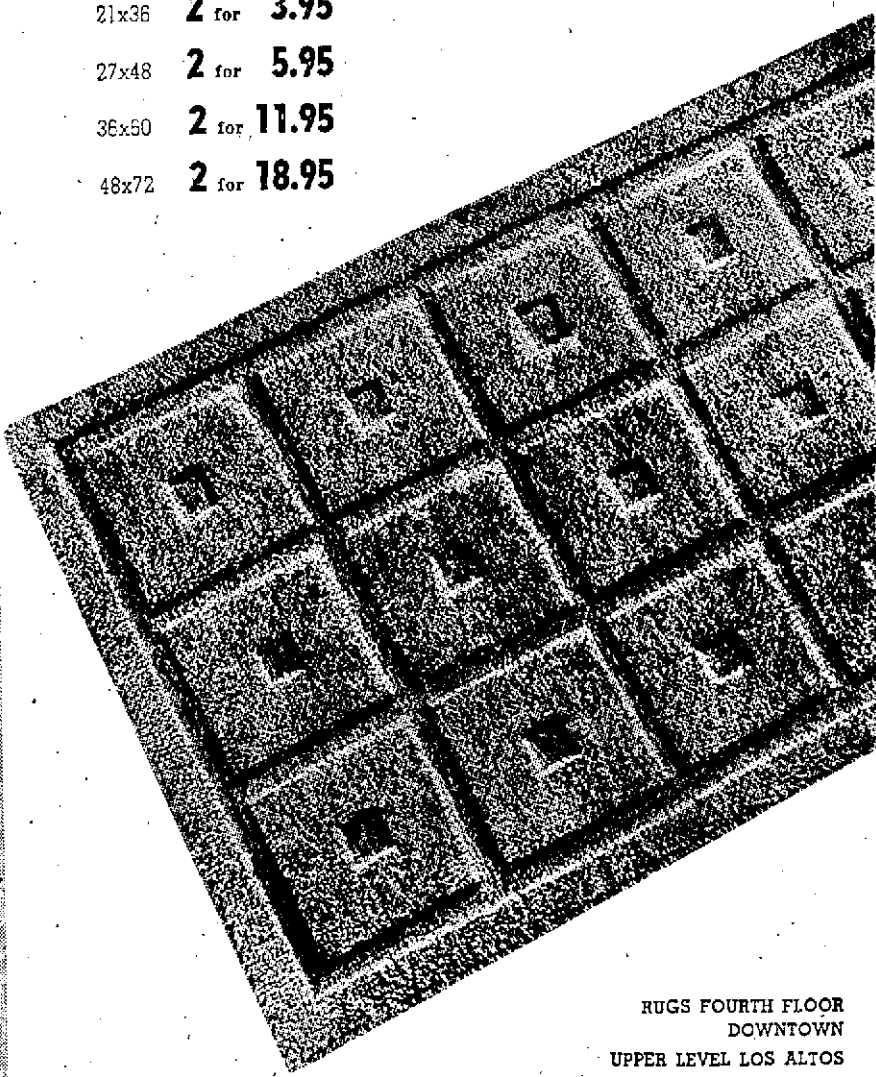
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REGIONAL POLITICS

## Pat Brown Willing to Run If Selected

By MALCOLM EPLEY

Attorney General Edmund G. (Pat) Brown wouldn't turn down nomination for vice president of the United States at the Democratic convention next month, but he's not doing anything to encourage any efforts in that direction.

Brown, who will go to Chicago as head of the huge and powerful California delegation pledged to Adlai Stevenson, told The Independent Press-Telegram Saturday that he is trying to discourage supporters who have been "talking him up" as a vice presidential possibility.

"I do this," he wrote, "not because I would turn down the nomination. Frankly, I would be honored and flattered. But I think there is no chance the party will select a western attorney general over United States Senators and Governors who, I am sure, could contribute more than I."

NOT EVERYBODY agreed with Brown on the latter view. Gerald Desmond, Long Beach vice mayor who will be a member of the Stevenson delegation at Chicago, said Saturday that he sees some good reasons why Brown might be seriously considered.

"In addition to Brown's abilities, which are certainly qualifying, there are geographical and other factors that would make his selection logical," said Desmond.

"If Stevenson is the presidential candidate, as we expect, it would be good to have a far westerner on the ticket with him. If that far westerner is from California, it would help swing the electoral vote of this big state to the Democratic column. Furthermore, it would be good for the Democratic Party in California and in the country to push forward a strong and able California Democrat to offset the prominence of Vice President Nixon, Sen.



"PAT" BROWN

Knowland, Chief Justice Warren and Gov. Knight, all California Republicans."

ONE THING appears certain—if any Californian were to get on the national ticket, it would be Brown. He is the state's top Democratic office holder, and he has been out front from the start in pressing for support of Adlai Stevenson as the 1956 Democratic presidential nominee. As head of the California delegation, he will be one of the key figures at the convention, which opens Aug. 13 in the Chicago International Amphitheater.

FIFTH DISTRICT councilman campaign activity perked up a little last week. A special election will be held July 25 to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Councilwoman Ruth H. Bach.

Sample ballots went out to voters from the City Clerk's office, and their arrival sharpened voter awareness of the balloting coming up. There are more than 16,000 voters in the Fifth District, which comprises the northeastern section of the city, roughly north from Los Coyotes Diagonal.

## Kidnaping Try Told by Congressman

MT. VERNON, N. Y. (AP)—Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-NY) said Saturday his housekeeper received a telephone call during the day which Powell interpreted as an attempt to kidnap his son.

Powell said the male caller told the housekeeper that Mrs. Powell had authorized him to pick up the boy at Powell's home here.

The housekeeper, Mrs. Sally Walker, replied that Mrs. Powell had not authorized her to turn the boy over to anyone. Mrs. Powell, who is pianist Hazel Scott, was not at home at the time and Powell was en route home from Washington.

NO ATTEMPT was made by anyone later to call for the boy, Adam Jr., 9.

Powell said he had not notified local police, but would report the incident to the Justice Department in Washington.

The Negro congressman said he had received numerous threats by phone and mail in Washington recently over his stand against school segregation.

Three weeks ago, Powell said, he received a letter at his home here signed by a Mary Healy, threatening to send him a bomb through the mail if Powell did not withdraw his amendment to the school construction bill.

THE POWELL AMENDMENT would deny federal aid funds to any segregated schools. Powell said he turned this letter over to the Justice Department and was informed this week that the matter was being returned to the jurisdiction of the Southern District of New York.

He said he didn't know what action had been taken about that letter, but "I do know that they know who she is." The letter had been mailed from neighboring New York City.

## Dutch Plan Red Stop

THE HAGUE (AP)—A Dutch royal navy task force will visit Leningrad July 20-24. It includes the cruiser Zeven Provinciën and the submarine-destroyers Friesland and Zeeland.

## Nehru Assails U.S. Policy in Speech to West Germans

BONN, Germany (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru declared Saturday night that U.S. policy could split the world into two hostile camps.

"The United States expects others to follow its will," the visiting Indian leader said in a speech to the West German Foreign Policy Assn.

"If they do not, they (the United States) feel hurt and think there is something wrong with the other man's thinking."

"This kind of thinking leaves no room for any country to sit on the fence. If carried to its final end, it divides the world into two hostile camps, each of which is ready to spring at the throat of the other."

Nehru said the cold war "leads to encouraging hatred, suspicion and fear of the other." "A cold war can only be justified if, sometime or other, there is going to be a hot shooting war," he said.

"Much of our thinking is perverted by concepts of communism and anti-communism. If Russia had been a great power, as it is today, without being a Communist power, the same conflict undoubtedly would exist."

The Indian Prime Minister

## Shepilov Claims He Was 'Misrepresented'

MOSCOW (AP)—Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov said Saturday he wanted to establish "friendly relations and even warm relations" with western newsmen but they must not distort his words.

Shepilov claimed some American newspapers misrepresented his statement last week at a reception for U. N. Secretary General Hammarskjöld by saying he wanted to muzzle the press.

said the two major world problems today are a divided Germany and the Far East.

Nehru called the German problem a tremendous one. He said it could be solved either by "imposed overwhelming strength" or by peaceful negotiation.

"In this case, however, a climate of peace must be created," he added.

Nehru's remarks were made against the background of a news conference earlier in the day at which he declined to rule out the possibility India might recognize Communist East Germany.

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## 32-Pound Turtle Hailed as Tops

HULL, Que. (AP)—Marcel Racette may have snagged himself the biggest snapping turtle ever caught in North America. The 32-pound, 36-inch monster was caught and killed at Constance Lake, 18 miles northwest of here. It now lies in the cold storage vault of the National Museum's division of zoology in Ottawa.

The turtle measures 36 inches from nose to tail tip. Its thick, algae-encrusted shell measures 16 by 14 inches. Museum experts estimated that the snapper might be about 50 years old.

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# Universe Girls Will Parade Today



With MALCOLM EPLEY

TODAY I must bring you up to date on the exchange of views on California drivers that has been going on for some time between a Californian or two and Ralph Donaldson, talented editorialist of the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Donaldson, as you may remember from some comment here a few Sundays ago, calls California drivers road maniacs, but he also thinks they are very clever, especially when making a left hand turn.

It all started when Donaldson came out here to visit some Long Beach friends. He drove around a bit, felt a twinge of terror at what he saw, and went back to Cleveland to write up his observations in a lively piece in the Plain Dealer, which was copied here at length.

Subsequently Ken Ruud, an old Cleveland now living in Long Beach, roared back at Bro. Donaldson, declaring Cleveland drivers are plenty wild and sloppy and traffic regulation there is really wacky. As was to be expected, Donaldson whipped off another column on California drivers, which was no doubt gleefully read in the very respectable circulation area of the Plain Dealer.

A FAIR fellow, Donaldson said Ruud's comments were well taken for the most part, and then he went on to say that Cleveland's drivers are stupid, compared with California's.

He described the left turn technique against oncoming traffic here to prove it. This is his report: "To be sure, most Cleveland drivers are smart enough to get in the left lane and to turn on their directional signals. But then they just sit there and wait for a lull in the traffic before making the turn, while other cars pile up behind them. "Not so in California. The skillful California driver uses psychology. With one glance he estimates the speed of the oncoming car, its ability to stop in a short distance, the determination of the driver and the vintage of the car. "Can the other driver be intimidated? Will he stop in time to save his new car from a smashup? Can he stop in time to avoid one, if you turn left in front of him? "Like a lightning calculator, the California driver computes the answers to these questions and in a split second makes his decision. He tramps on the accelerator, wrenches the wheel and away he goes, amid a cloud of exhaust and a screech of tires. The opposing traffic slows briefly, then charges forward again."

IT MUST be admitted that Bro. Donaldson tells a pretty accurate story of what goes on sometimes at Southern California intersections, and tells it graphically and entertainingly. However, it doesn't happen as often as he seems to think.

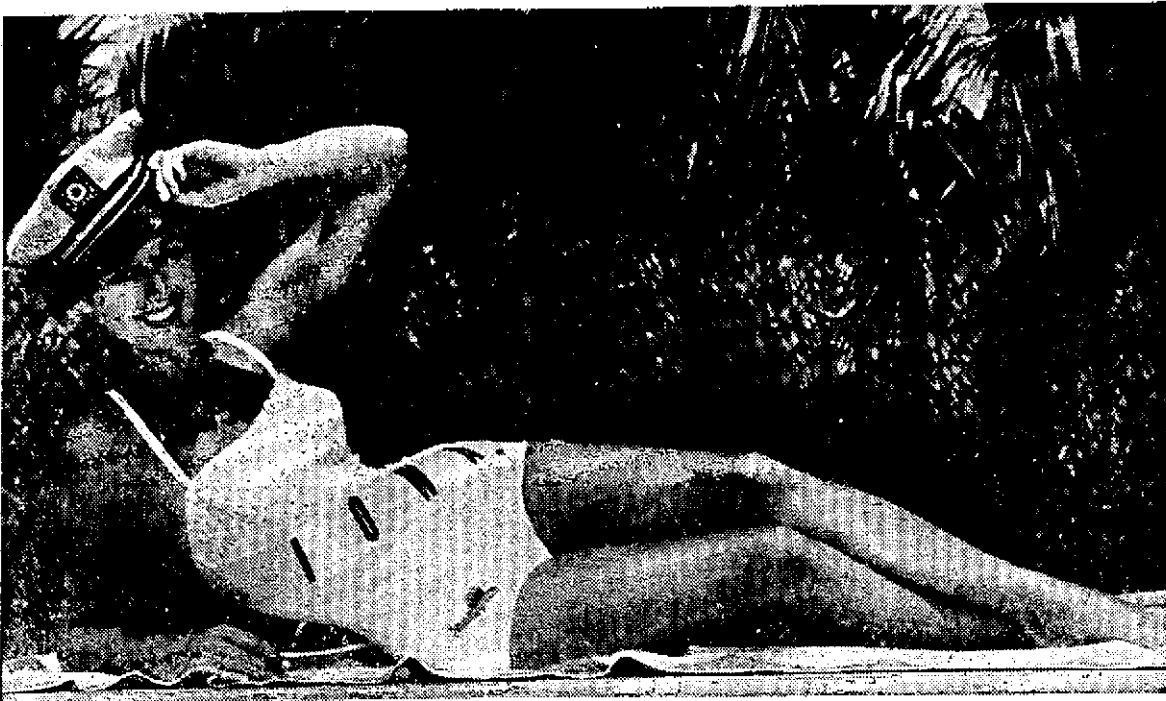
He doesn't say, possibly he doesn't know all about our laws, what the legal angle is on the sort of left-hand turn he describes. Just in case some Californian, puffed up by Donaldson's flattering remarks, might go right out and try it, hear this:

A turn like that is against the law. The left-hand turner must bear the responsibility for a safe turn against oncoming traffic. If he makes a hazardous turn, he's in violation, and if caught at it the penalty hurts.

Thought you'd better know.

THE Cleveland writer has touched on an amusing phase of motoring in heavy traffic—the attempts by drivers to judge each other as to temperament and other characteristics. I have my own ideas along that line.

If a driver is smoking a long black cigar, or if he wears a hat well down over the eyes, you can be sure he's a guy who knows his rights and isn't going to give way. If he's smoking a pipe, he's probably easy-going and philosophical. If he's young and jaunty, look out—he's likely to be a little wild. If he isn't a he at all, but a she—look out again. She's unpredictable.



PALM FRONDS REPLACE TALL CORN

Miss Iowa, Carol Morris, 20, of Ottumwa, looks nautical as she wears a seafarers' cap and lounges

against a backdrop of California palm fronds—the answer to the tall corn of Iowa.—(Staff Photo.)

## Brunettes Insist Numbers, Charm May Beat Blondes

By JORUNN OPTEDAL AND DICK FRIEND

The 40 brunettes at the 1956 Miss Universe Pageant are out to prove that gentlemen don't always prefer blondes.

"The judges in the contest up till now can't have come from my country," beamed blonde, blue-eyed Miss Iceland, Gudlaug Gudmundsdottir.

"Any gal with dark tresses and brown eyes runs a real good chance at winning contests in Iceland," she said. "They are rare."

They are so rare that Miss Iceland competed against a field of blondes for her title.

THREE OF THE FOUR selected as the Most Beautiful Girls in the World at Miss Universe Pageants have been blondes.

Only Christiane Martel, of France, who won the title in 1953, was dark-haired. Armi Kuusela (1952), Miriam Stevenson (1954) and Killevi Rombin (1955) are all fair-haired.

"This year, the blondes are in the minority."

"I guess we are noticed here because we are so few," pert Miss Iceland related. "But there sure are some beautiful brunettes."

Among those joining the

### TV CAMERAS AIM AT PAGEANT GIRLS

Miss Universe Beauty Pageant contestants will face TV cameras in a live telecast Monday morning.

Arrayed about the pool at Lafayette Hotel, they will be interviewed on Panorama Pacific, CBS show airing from 7 to 9 a. m.

Film clips with Long Beach harbor settings will also be included on the show.

"cause" of the brunettes is prettily Charlene Holt, Miss Maryland.

"Many of us have joked about it," she said. "We are going to try and give the blondes a hard race this year."

Marcia Rodriguez, Miss Cuba, was in agreement.

"It looks like we ganged up to beat the blondes this year," she quipped.

BEAUTIFUL Paquita. Vivo, 20, of Puerto Rico, said she thought the dark-haired lassies had a better-than-fair chance to wrap up the top title.

"There are so many of us this year," she said. "We really have the blondes outnumbered."

Paquita, who speaks excellent English and Spanish, has very dark hair and black eyes, stands 5 feet 6 1/4 inches tall, weighs 130 pounds and takes a size 36-34-36 1/2 swim suit.

"I don't think that judges always prefer blondes — because all of us who have dark hair had to win a contest," Miss Puerto Rico remarked.

MISS MASSACHUSETTS, ballet dancer Elaine Murphy, 21, has dark brown hair and, like many blondes, has blue eyes.

"I agree that gentlemen prefer blondes — but they marry brunettes," she quipped.

Brown-haired Miss District of Columbia, 21-year-old Joanne Holler, summed it up this way: "You just can't beat a pretty blonde for beauty, but we're sure out to try this year."

Joanne, with hair and eyes of brown, beamed, as she pointed out that the blondes are really in the minority this season.



MISS MARYLAND (left) and MISS CUBA "It Looks Like We Ganged Up to Beat the Blondes"



MISS PUERTO RICO... "We Really Have the Blondes Outnumbered"



MISS ICELAND... Blonde Admits "We Are Noticed Here"



MISS WASHINGTON, D. C.... "We're Sure Out to Try This Year"

## Cuties Coast Along 'Beauty Boulevard'

Led by the colorful flags of the nations they represent and the winners of last year's contest, the Miss Universe beauties will ride in a spectacular parade starting at 2:30 p. m. today from Ocean Blvd. and Alamitos Ave.

The parade route will be from Alamitos west on Ocean Blvd. to Magnolia Ave.

The spectacle is expected to attract the biggest parade crowd in Long Beach history, with throngs exceeding the 500,000 who saw last year's procession.

The parade will feature more than 100 individual units, including 14 bands and marching units.

Heading the parade will be the Long Beach Motorcycle Drill Unit, followed by the San Diego Naval Training Station drum and bugle corps and enlisted men carrying the flags of the nations represented by girls in the contest.

Floats also will feature last year's contest winners, Hillevi (Miss Universe) Rombin and Charlene King (Miss USA) Johnson. The beauty contestants will ride on individual floats. United States and contestants from abroad will be alternated.

Here is the parade's order of march:

- Long Beach Motorcycle Drill Unit
- Color Guard
- San Diego Naval Training Station Drum and Bugle Corps
- Long Beach Mounted Police
- Miss Universe
- Miss United States of America
- San Diego Naval Training Station Band
- Flags of All Nations
- Miss Welcome to Long Beach
- Arizona
- Alaska
- Arkansas
- Argentina
- California
- Belgium
- El Bekal Oriental Band
- Colorado
- Brazil
- Connecticut
- Canada
- San Diego Naval Training Station Drill Team
- Catalina Float
- Delaware
- Chile
- District of Columbia
- Costa Rica
- Monterey Park Girls Drum and Bugle Corps
- Florida
- Germany
- Georgia
- Cuba
- Illinois
- Los Angeles Police Junior Band
- Dominican Republic
- Indiana
- France
- Iowa
- Ozzie's Band of San Diego
- Louisiana
- Ecuador
- Maryland
- England
- Long Beach Junior Concert Band
- Massachusetts
- The Guianas
- Miami Beach
- Greece
- Pasadena Tournament of Roses Float
- Michigan
- Guatemala
- Minnesota
- Long Beach Youth Band
- Missouri
- Israel
- Nebraska
- Iceland
- Neyada
- Italy
- Japan
- New Hampshire
- Mexico
- Los Angeles Sheriff's Boys Band
- New Jersey
- New Mexico
- Philippines
- Burbank Police Boys Band
- New York
- Wisconsin
- North Carolina
- Peru
- North Dakota
- Rough Riders Drum and Bugle Corps
- Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Float
- Puerto Rico
- Ohio
- Sweden
- Oregon
- Paramount Youth Band
- Turkey
- Pennsylvania
- Uruguay
- Philadelphia
- Venezuela
- Signal Hill Post Band
- Rhode Island
- South Carolina
- St. Louis
- Tennessee
- Texas
- South Gate Youth Band
- Utah
- Vermont
- Virginia
- Washington
- West Virginia
- Inglewood Boys Band
- Holland
- Wyoming
- El Bekal Motor Patrol
- Three-wheeled Motorcycles



HILLEVI ROMBIN Queen of Parade

### PAGEANT POINTS

## Reserve Seat Tickets on Sale at Aud

Tickets for reserved section bleachers at today's Miss U Parade are on sale at the Municipal Auditorium box office.

"Ohhh," said wide-eyed Kim Meyer, Miss Florida, as she tip-toed into the ocean for the benefit of photographers Saturday morning.

"This water is much, much colder than ours."

The Sons of Italy will honor Rossana Galli, Miss Italy, at a banquet tonight in the Lafayette Hotel. Organization members will eat turkey; Miss Italy will munch on spaghetti, Italian style, at her own request, according to John Celano, chairman.

Brown-haired Margaret Gouma, Miss Greece, was the bravest of the lot during a photographic session at the beach Saturday. While other cuties barely wet their ankles, Margaret waded out into knee-deep water — and said she "sure would like to take a swim." She didn't.

Pert Eleanor Wood, 18, lined up proudly with the other beauties for the official group portrait Saturday, and a bevy of photographers were ready to snap their shutters.

"Wait," cried one. He ran to the platform and turned Eleanor's state ribbon right side up. It read: O.I.H.O.

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### MISS UNIVERSE PARADE

MISS UNIVERSE BEAUTY PAGEANT  
July 12-22, 1956

You can be the judge at the greatest array of beauty ever assembled anywhere. Here's how: See the great Miss Universe International Beauty Parade starting at 2:30 p. m. today. Listen to the applause that acclaims each contestant, consider poise, personality and charm. Then vote for the Most Popular Girl in the Parade by filling in the coupon below.

The Most Popular Girl in the Parade will be awarded a beautiful trophy by the Independent, Press-Telegram at the opening stage spectacle of the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, Tuesday evening, July 17th in the Municipal Auditorium. At that time, the great parade will be enacted on the stage. Show your interest and appreciation in Long Beach's great international event... the Miss Universe Pageant. Be sure to vote. Pick the winner. Route of the parade: from Alamitos, West on Ocean Blvd. to Magnolia.

### SAVE THIS BALLOT UNTIL PARADE

#### BALLOT

My selection for the Most Popular Girl in the Miss Universe Beauty Parade (Sunday, 2:30 P.M., July 15) is:

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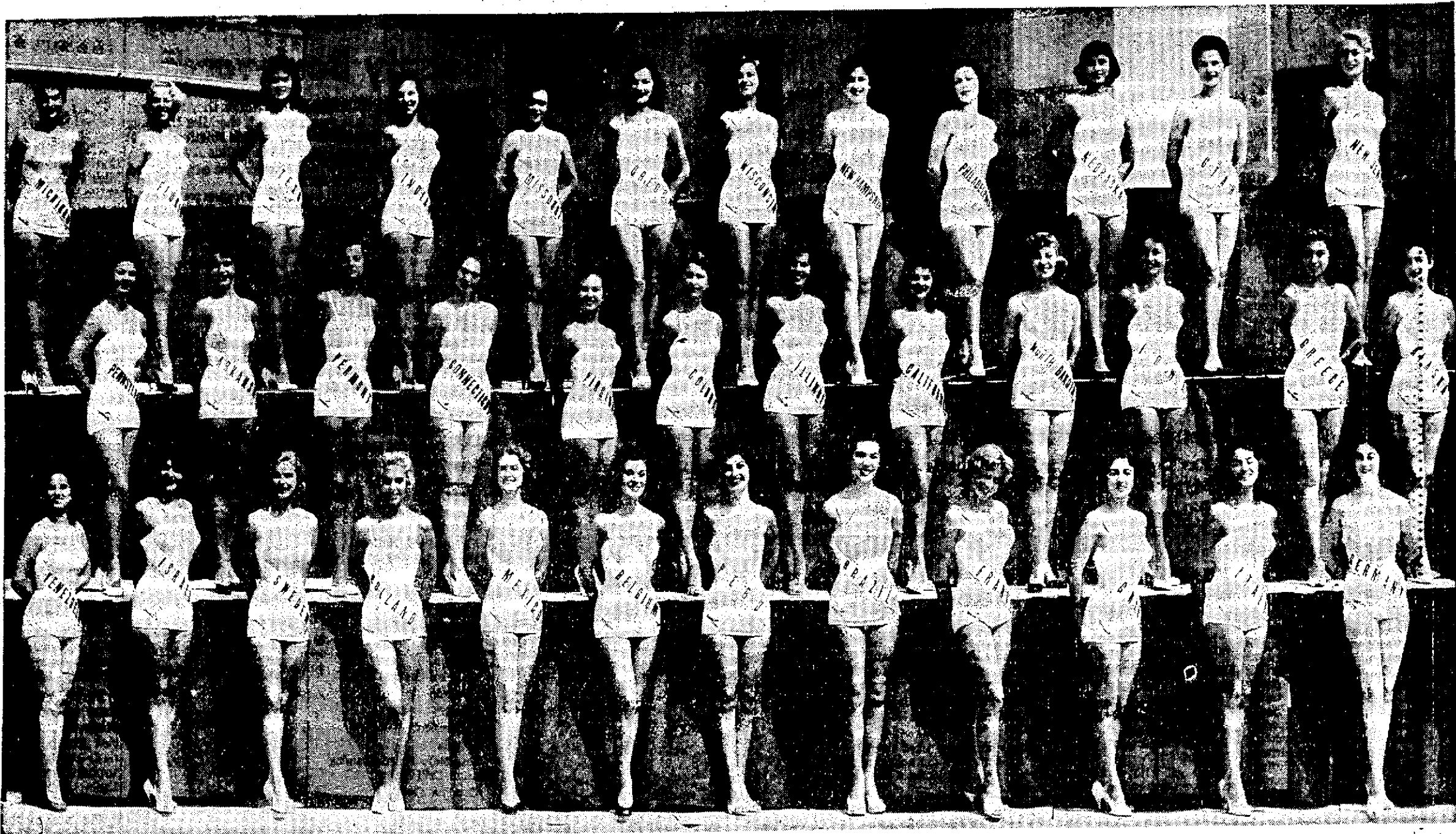
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This ballot, if mailed, must be postmarked before midnight, Monday July 16; or delivered before 10:00 A.M. Tuesday, July 17, for POPULAR GIRL CONTEST, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, California.



# Globe's Most Beautiful Girls



**TOP ROW:** Michigan, Florida, Texas, Indiana, Missouri, Oregon, Wisconsin, New Hampshire, Philadelphia, Nebraska, Utah, New Jersey.  
**MIDDLE ROW:** Pennsylvania, Arkansas, Vermont, Connecticut, Virginia, Colorado, Illinois, California, North Dakota, Iowa, Greece, Alaska.  
**BOTTOM ROW:** Venezuela, Israel, Sweden, Holland, Mexico, Belgium, Peru, Brazil, France, Chile, Italy, Germany.

## Beauties From Abroad Listed

Following are the Miss Universe Pageant entries from beyond the continental limits of the United States:

**ALASKA**—Barbara Sellar, 18, Fairbanks; 5 feet 4 inches; 115 pounds; measurements, 35-23-36; hair, brown; eyes, brown; talents, speaks Spanish; favorite sport, swimming; favorite food, meat.

**ARGENTINA**—Ileana Carre, 19, Buenos Aires; 5 feet 5 inches; 116 pounds; 35-23-35; hair, brown; eyes, brown; talents, artist and dancing; favorite sport, swimming; favorite foods, beef steak and salads.

**BELGIUM**—Lucienne Auquier, 19, Brussels; 5 feet 7 inches; 120 pounds; measurements, 36-24-36; hair, auburn; eyes, hazel; talents, architecture, model, dramatics; favorite sports, swimming and tennis; favorite food, chicken.

**BRAZIL**—Maria Cardosa, 21, Porto Alegre; 5 feet 6½ inches; 124 pounds; 36-24-36; hair, chestnut; eyes, blue; talents, painting; favorite sports, tennis and volleyball.

**CANADA**—Elaïne Bishenden, 18, Toronto; 5 feet 6 inches; 118 pounds; 34-24-35; hair, auburn; eyes, hazel; talents, pianist and dancer; favorite sport, skating; favorite food, steaks.

**CHILE**—Concepcion Obach, 20, Santiago; 5 feet 5 inches; 116 pounds; 36-24-36; hair, black; eyes, brown; talent, speaks English and Portuguese in addition to Spanish; favorite sports, skiing and tennis; favorite food, spaghetti.

**COSTA RICA**—Anabelle Granados, 18, Alajuela; 6 feet; 137 pounds; 37-26-37; hair, brown; eyes, green.

**CUBA**—Marcia Rodriguez, 19, Havana; 5 feet 5 inches; 122 pounds; 34-23-34; hair, black; eyes, dark brown; talents, pianist, singer, ballet dancer; favorite sports, swimming and horseback riding; favorite food, Italian cuisine.

**ECUADOR**—Mercedes Flores Espln, 18, Guayaquil; 5 feet 5 inches; 107 pounds; 34-22½-34; hair, black; eyes, brown; talents, dramatics; favorite sport, swimming; favorite foods, vegetables.

**DOMINICAN REPUBLIC**—Olga Fiallo, 22, Ciudad Trujillo, 5 feet 6 inches; 118 pounds; 35-23-35; hair, blond; eyes, brown; talents, pianist and also speaks English in addition to Spanish; favorite sports, water skiing; favorite food, sancocho.

**ENGLAND**—Iris Waller, 21, Gateshead; 5 feet 6 inches; 124 pounds; 35-23-35; hair, dark brown; eyes, hazel; talent, clarinetist with church choir; favorite sports, table tennis; favorite food, fresh fruit with cream.

**FRANCE**—Anita Treysen, 18, Paris; 5 feet 6 inches; 114 pounds; 36-24-36; hair, blond; eyes, black; talent, dancing and dramatics.

**GERMANY**—Marina Orschel, 19, Berlin; 5 feet 6 inches; 105 pounds; 36-22-34; hair, brunette; eyes, green; talents, ballet dancing, singer, speaks English and French in addition to German.

**GREECE**—Margaret Gouma, 20, Athens; 5 feet 5 inches; 118 pounds; 35-23-35; hair, dark brown; eyes, brown.

**GUATEMALA**—Ileana Girlinger Diaz, 21; 5 feet 5; 126 pounds; 35-24-35; eyes, blue; hair, brown.

**THE GUIANAS**—Rosaland Iva Joan Fung, 20, Georgetown, British Guiana; 5 feet 3½ inches; 112 pounds; 33½-23½-34; hair, black; eyes, brown; talents, music and interior decorating; favorite sports, table and lawn tennis; favorite food, roast chicken and green salad.

**HOLLAND**—Rita Schmidt, 20; 5 feet 6 inches; 118 pounds; 35-24-35; eyes, blue; hair, blond.

**ICELAND**—Gudlaug Gudmundsdottir, 19, Reykjavik; 5 feet 4 inches; 117 pounds; 38-24½-35½; hair, blond; eyes, blue; talents, speaks Danish, Norwegian, Swedish, English and German in addition to her native Icelandic tongue; favorite sport, badminton; favorite food, lamb chops.

**ISRAEL**—Sara Tal, 22, Tel Aviv; 5 feet 6 inches; 125 pounds; 36-24-36; hair, brown; eyes, green; talents, artist and pianist and speaks English in addition to her native Hebrew; favorite sports, swimming and running; favorite food, steak and ice cream.

**ITALY**—Rosanna Galli, 21; 5 feet 6 inches; 118 pounds; 36-23-36; favorite sports, swimming and riding.

**JAPAN**—Yoshie Baba, 19, Wakamatsu City; 5 feet 6 inches; 120 pounds; 35-23-35; hair, black; eyes, black; talent, modeling; favorite sports, baseball and swimming.

**MEXICO**—Erna Bauman, 18, Mexico City; 5 feet 5½



**MISS CUBA COOLS TOOTSIES**

Black-haired Miss Cuba, 19-year-old Marcia Rodriguez, relaxes while other beauty contestants romp in the ocean after a grueling panorama shot. Empty high-heeled shoes are mute reminders of the Universe girls who rushed from the platform after the group picture to pose for more shots in the surf. —(Staff Photo by Don Webster.)

inches; 114 pounds; 34-22½-34; hair, blond; eyes, green; talents, pianist and actress, speaks English, German and French as well as Spanish; favorite sports, volley ball.

**PERU**—Lola Salagal, 21, Lima; 5 feet 5 inches; 120 pounds; 35-23½-35; hair, brown; eyes, green; talents, speaks Spanish, English and French, plays guitar; favorite sport, swimming.

**PHILIPPINES**—Isabel Rodriguez, 19, Manila; 5 feet 3 inches; 112 pounds; 33-23-33; hair, black; eyes, brown; talents, speaks English and Tagalog besides Spanish, pianist; favorite sports, badminton; favorite food, turkey.

**PUERTO RICO**—Paquita Vivo, 20, Santurce; 5 feet 6½ inches; 130 pounds; 36-34-36½; hair, black; eyes, black; talent, speaks Spanish as well as English; favorite sports, volleyball; favorite foods, steak and pommes frites.

**SWEDEN**—Ingrid Goude, 19, Stockholm; 5 feet 6 inches; 120 pounds; 35½-22½-35; hair, blond; eyes, gray-green; talent, speaks English besides Swedish; favorite sport, swimming; favorite foods, steak and pommes frites.

**TURKEY**—Can Uysal, 18, Istanbul; 5 feet 6½ inches; 115 pounds; 35-22-35; hair, brown; eyes, green; talents, singer, dancer, painter.

**URUGUAY**—Titina Aguirre, 19, Montevideo; 5 feet 5 inches; 114 pounds; 34½-22-34½; hair, brown; eyes, brown; talent, dramatics; favorite sports, volleyball; favorite food, beef steak.

**VENEZUELA**—Blanquita Heredia, 22, Caracas; 5 feet 2½ inches; 110 pounds; 35-22-35; hair, black; eyes, brown; talent, ballet dancing; favorite sports, swimming.

## Roster of Stateside Entries

Following are thumbnail description of Miss Universe contestants from inside the continental limits of the United States:

**ARIZONA**—Maija Bertulson, 18, of Buckeye; 5 feet 6½ inches; 127 pounds; measurements, 36-24½-37; hair, brown; eyes, green; talents, dramatics, modeling, pianist; favorite sports, swimming and horseback riding; favorite food, chicken.

**ARKANSAS**—Nancy McCollum, 19, Stuttgart; 5 feet 8½ inches; 125 pounds; 36-24-36; hair, brown; eyes, brown; talents, dramatic; favorite sport, swimming and water-skiing; favorite food, steak.

**CALIFORNIA**—Shirlee Witty, 20, Wilmington; 5 feet 4 inches; 110 pounds; 35-22-35; hair, black; eyes, blue; talents, pianist, sings, speaks Italian; favorite sport, golf; favorite food, lobster and strawberries.

**COLORADO**—Karen Keeler, 21, Denver; 5 feet, 3½ inches; 115 pounds; 35-22-34; hair, red; eyes, hazel; talents, pianist, organist, sings, dances; favorite sport, swimming; favorite food, breast of capon.

**CONNECTICUT**—Dorothy Bailey, 19, Bridgeport; 5 feet 5½ inches; 130 pounds; 37-25-37; hair, dark brown; eyes, hazel; talents, draws and paints; favorite sport, swimming; favorite foods, shrimp and steak.

**DELAWARE**—Sandra McCabe, 18, Selbyville; hair, brown; eyes, hazel; 5 feet 5 inches tall; 34-24-35.

**DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA**—Joanne Holler, 21, Washington; 5 feet 6 inches; 118 pounds; 34-24-35½; hair, brown; eyes, brown; talents, singing and dramatics; favorite sport, swimming; favorite food, steak.

**FLORIDA**—Kim Meyer, 26, Oceanway; 5 feet 5 inches, 114 pounds; 34-24-34; hair, blond; eyes, hazel; talents, singing and dancing.

**GEORGIA**—Mary Ruff, 19, Gainesville; 5 feet 7½ inches, 123 pounds; 35-23-35; hair, brown; eyes, blue; talents, dancing and ukelele-playing; favorite sport, swimming.

**ILLINOIS**—Mickey Blair, 23, Chicago; 5 feet 6½ inches, 118 pounds; 35-23-35; hair, honey brown; eyes, blue; talent, modeling; favorite sports, tennis and horseback riding; favorite food, foreign.

**INDIANA**—Beverly Mattox, 19, Milroy; 5 feet 5 inches, 118 pounds; 35½-22-34½; hair, dark brown; eyes, blue; talent, dramatics; favorite sports, water skiing and horseback riding; favorite food, steak.

**IOWA**—Carol Morris, 20, Ottumwa; 5 feet 7 inches, 129 pounds; 36-25-36; hair, dark brown; eyes, blue; talent, violinist, pianist, singer; favorite sport, swimming.

**LOUISIANA**—Cecile Morris, 19, Greenwell Springs; 5 feet 5 inches; 123 pounds; 35½-22-35½; hair, brown; eyes, brown; talent, songstress; favorite sport, basketball; favorite food, pizza.

**MARYLAND**—Charlene Holt, 28, Annapolis; 5 feet 8½ inches; 125 pounds; 36-24-35; hair, brown; eyes, brown; talents, hula dancer.

**MASSACHUSETTS**—Elaine Murphy, 21, Weston; 5 feet 3½ inches, 120 pounds; 34-23-34; hair, brown; eyes, blue; talent, ballet dancer; favorite sport, baseball; favorite food, chicken.

**MICHIGAN**—Barbara Sias, 19, Detroit; 5 feet 6½ inches; 125 pounds; 36½-24-36½; hair, brunette; eyes, hazel; talent, singer; favorite sport, swimming; favorite food, steak.

**MIAMI BEACH**—Beverly Rogers, 20, Miami; 5 feet 6 inches; 125 pounds; 36-24-36; hair, brown; eyes, brown; talents, television performer; favorite sport, water skiing.

**MINNESOTA**—Marilyn Johnson, 18, Minneapolis; 5 feet 6 inches, 123 pounds; 34-23-34; hair, blond; eyes, blue; talents, singer, flutist, accordionist and pianist; favorite sport, ice-skating; favorite food, steak.

**MISSOURI**—Carol Thrower, 18, Kennett; 5 feet 3 inches, 114 pounds; 34-24-36; hair, brown; eyes, hazel; talent, baton twirler.

**NEBRASKA**—Shari Lewis, 19, Lincoln; 5 feet 6 inches, 122 pounds; 35½-23-35½; hair, brown; eyes, brown; talents, singing and dramatics.

**NEVADA**—Marley Sanderson, 21, North Las Vegas; 5 feet 6 inches, 120 pounds; 36-24-36; hair, brown; eyes, brown; talents, modeling and dramatics; favorite sport, water-skiing; favorite food, strawberries.

**NEW HAMPSHIRE**—Rita Leclerc, 19, Berlin; 5 feet 5 inches; 126 pounds; 36-24-35; hair, black; eyes, hazel; talents,

speaks French, dancer; favorite sports, tennis and skiing; favorite food, steak.

**NEW JERSEY**—Dolores Winfield, 21, Cranford; 5 feet 7½ inches; 125 pounds; 37-24-36; hair, blond; eyes, hazel; talent, speaks Spanish and Italian, sings, dances, plays musical instruments; favorite sports, golf, tennis, water-skiing; favorite food, Italian dishes.

**NEW MEXICO**—Jackie Brown, 21, Albuquerque; 5 feet 7½ inches; 124 pounds; 35-23-35; hair, red; eyes, blue-gray; talents, pianist, singer, painter.

**NEW YORK**—Kay Douglas, 18, New York; 5 feet 5 inches; 115 pounds; 37-22-34; hair, red; eyes, blue-green; talents, singing, dancing, dramatics.

**NORTH CAROLINA**—Shirley Bagwell, 18, Raleigh; 5 feet 7½ inches; 130 pounds; 37-25-38; hair, brown; eyes, brown; talents, pianist; favorite sport, baseball; favorite food, southern fried chicken.

**NORTH DAKOTA**—Mary Harroun, 19, Bismarck; 5 feet 7½ inches; 123 pounds; 35-23½-35; hair, blond; eyes, blue; talent, modeling; favorite sport, swimming; favorite food, steak.

**OHIO**—Eleanor Wood, 18, Canton; 5 feet 5 inches; 111 pounds; 32-22-33; hair, light brown; eyes, hazel; talents, modeling and dancing; favorite sport, ice skating.

**OREGON**—Maralyn Turner, 19, Portland; 5 feet 7 inches; 120 pounds; 35-22½-35; hair, black; eyes, brown; talent, acting, writing; favorite sport, horseback riding; favorite food, baked yams.

**PENNSYLVANIA**—Serena Kifer, 20, Monaca; 5 feet; 118 pounds; 36-24-36; hair, brown; eyes, brown; talent, modeling; favorite sport, swimming.

**PHILADELPHIA**—Miriam Uniman, 18, Philadelphia; 5 feet 5 inches; 117 pounds; 36-23-35; hair, dark brown; eyes, green; talents, singing, interpretive dancing; favorite sport, ice skating, horseback riding; favorite food, steak.

**RHODE ISLAND**—Sandra Vozella, 18, Pt. Judith; 5 feet 4 inches; 122 pounds; 36-23-35; hair, brown; eyes, brown; talent, baton twirling; favorite sports, swimming and field-hockey; favorite foods, steak and lobster.

**SOUTH CAROLINA**—Betty Cherry, 20, Orangeburg; 5 feet 5½ inches; 116 pounds; 36-24-36; hair, blond; eyes, hazel; talents, singing, speaks French and Spanish; favorite sport, horseback riding; favorite food, fried shrimp.

**ST. LOUIS**—Diana Stopke, 18, St. Louis; 5 feet 8 inches; 135 pounds; 36-26-36; hair, brown; eyes, hazel; talents, roller skating, modeling; favorite sports, swimming and horseback riding; favorite food, "anything edible."

**TENNESSEE**—Stella Wilson, 19, Covington; 5 feet; 118 pounds; 36-24-36; hair, blond; eyes, blue; talent, singing, dramatics, pantomime; favorite sport, tennis; favorite food, shrimp.

**TEXAS**—Jo Dodson, 18, Cleburne; 5 feet 6½ inches; 120 pounds; 36-23-36; hair, red; eyes, brown; favorite sport, football; favorite food, shrimp.

**UTAH**—Cheryl Brown, 18, Spanish Fork; 5 feet 7 inches; 125 pounds; 35½-23-35½; hair, black; eyes, hazel; talent, dramatics, music, modeling; favorite sport, hiking; favorite food, steak.

**VERMONT**—Dolores Wettack, 21, Westminster; 5 feet 6 inches; 130 pounds; 37½-24-36; hair, brown; eyes, blue; talent, dramatics; favorite sports, swimming, tennis, skiing.

**VIRGINIA**—Audra Stark, 21, Virginia Beach; 5 feet 6 inches; 122 pounds; 34½-24½-34½; hair, light brown; eyes, blue; talents, painting, dancing, sewing; favorite sport, ice skating; favorite food, lobster.

**WASHINGTON**—June Svedin, 20, Seattle; 5 feet 5 inches; 115 pounds; 35½-22½-34; blond; eyes, blue; talent, modeling; favorite sport, swimming; favorite food, medium rare steak.

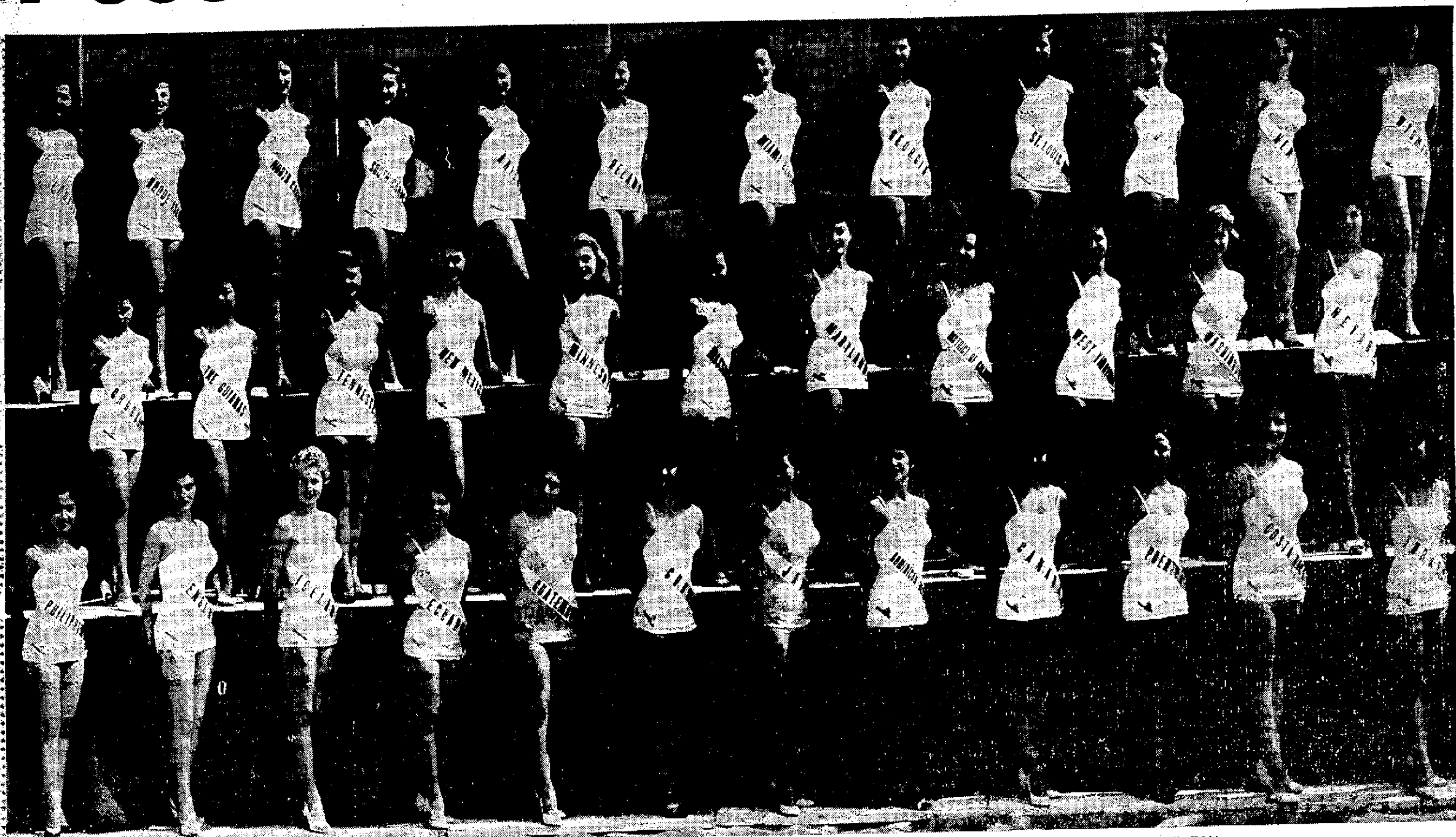
**WEST VIRGINIA**—Janet Card, 24, Belle; 5 feet 4 inches, 117 pounds; 35-25-35; hair, black; eyes, blue; talent, modeling; favorite sport, swimming; favorite food, steak.

**WISCONSIN**—Priscilla Perkins, 20, Milwaukee; 5 feet 6 inches, 120 pounds; 35-23½-35½; hair, red; eyes, hazel; talent, pianist, dramatics; favorite sport, swimming; favorite food, pizza.

**WYOMING**—Marilyn Scott, 19, Cheyenne; 5 feet 7 inches; 128 pounds; 36-24-36; hair, brown; eyes, blue; talent, horsemanship.



# Pose for Panorama Portraits



(Official Miss Universe Photo by Albert R. Keitch)

**TOP ROW:** Louisiana, Rhode Island, North Carolina, South Carolina, Arizona, Delaware, Miami Beach, Georgia, St. Louis, Ohio, New York, Wyoming.

**MIDDLE ROW:** Uruguay, The Gulanas, Tennessee, New Mexico, Minnesota, Massachusetts, Maryland, District of Columbia, West Virginia, Washington, Nevada.

**BOTTOM ROW:** Philippines, England, Iceland, Ecuador, Guatemala, Cuba, Japan, Dominican Republic, Canada, Puerto Rico, Costa Rica, Turkey.

## Four-Year Pageant Jinx Ends

The Miss Universe Beauty Pageant Saturday ended a four-year jinx.

For the first time on record all of the pretty visitors went through the press photography jam-boree without one fainting.

It was close, though. Titina Aguirre, a dark-haired Venus from Uruguay teetered perilously in the second row of the three-tiered platform on the Pacific Coast Club beach.

**THE BEAUTIES** had been standing in the sun for 15 minutes. Three photographers raced to the platform and assisted Titina to the ground.

"The sun bothers me," she said in Spanish. "My eyes hurt me."

She drank a glass of orange juice, brushed aside a platoon of volunteer nurses, and returned to posing for panoramic portraits.

**IN EACH** of the preceding panorama portrait sessions, two or more pretties have toppled into the sand in cold faints.

In some cases, it has taken more than orange juice to bring them back into (lovely) shape.

**AFTER POSING** for pictures in formal line-ups, the beauties broke ranks for an informal frolic on the beach, where they were trailed by packs of photographers. Some dipped their tired toes into the cool Pacific, while others tried volleyball, tug-o-war and other sports calculated to present offbeat camera angles.

It was a brief breather in the rigid regimen that will keep the girls on the march almost every waking hour this week.

**THE ROSTER** of can-

didates for the title of Miss Universe was complete Saturday, except for Miss Argentina, Lleana Carre, 19, who may ar-

rive too late for today's parade.

For a schedule of the week's events, turn to Southland Magazine.

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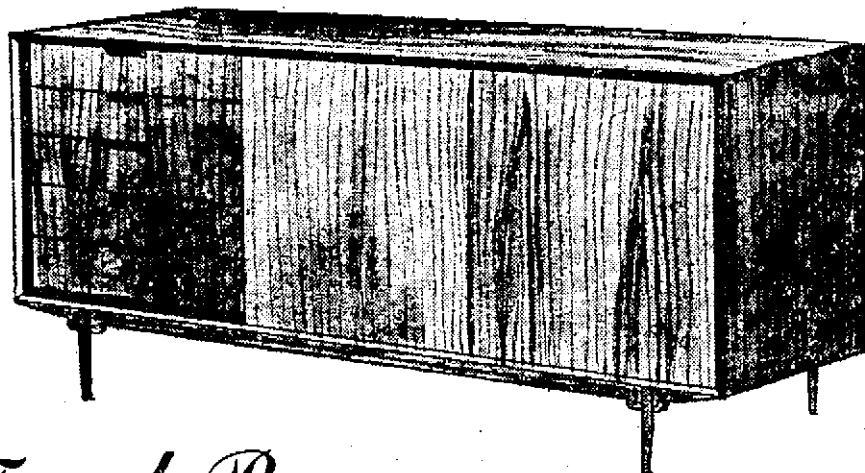
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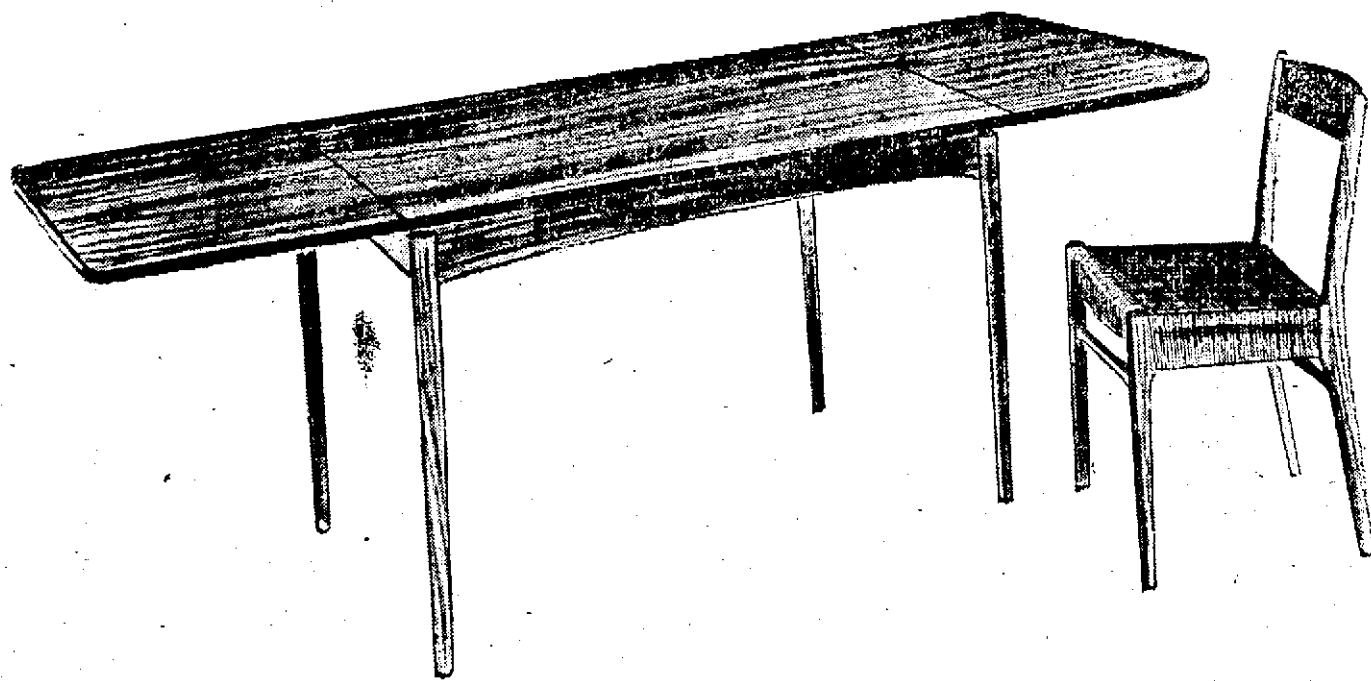
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## Three L.B.-Area Boys Killed With 42 Others in Air Crash

Three young men from the harbor area, including a Long Beach resident, were among the 45 who died Friday when a Military Air Transport Service plane crashed near Fort Dix, N. J.

**THE LONG BEACH** resident was A/3c William Maxwell Stites, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Stites of 4735 Hazelbrook Ave.

He had been graduated from Wilson High School and City College. He entered the Air Force a year ago.

**THE OTHER** victims, also in the Air Force, were A/3c Harry R. Anderson, 17, of 1026 Gulf Ave., Wilmington, and A/3c James V. Cordes, 18, of 3338 Newton St., Torrance.

At Ft. Dix, survivors of the crash of the C-118 "Liftmaster" told investigators Saturday the big four-engine plane seemed to have been sucked to earth by a "downdraft" only 60 to 70 seconds after taking off for Britain in a thunderstorm.

The crash of the Douglas-built plane, the equivalent of a civilian DC-6 passenger plane, killed 45 of the 66 persons aboard. The other 21 all were injured, five critically, United Press reported.

Among the 56 passengers were seven women and two children. All of them were killed.

**ONLY THREE** members of the 10-member crew survived when the plane smashed to earth in a swampy forest and ripped into four pieces only three miles east from the McGuire Air Force Base runway it had left at 3:30 p.m. EDT.

The Air Force ordered two investigations of the crash, one of the worst in military transport history and the first ever to befall the East Coast Division of the Military Air Trans-



JAMES V. CORDES  
Torrance Resident



HARRY A. ANDERSON  
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port Service in its eight years of operation.

The Friday-the-13th crash brought to 247 the number of persons killed in major U. S. aviation disasters, in only 24 days. It was the sixth worst transport crash in Air Force history.

**MOST OF THE** survivors suffered fractures. Six sustained hip fractures and one a paralyzing neck fracture. Many suffered head injuries, including fractures, lacerations and concussions.

Aviation experts took more than usual interest in the crash because the plane had been equipped with seats facing the rear in an Air Force safety experiment.

Several hundred MATS aircraft have such seats, but this is the first one to be involved in a crash in which there were survivors. Several other transports carrying rear-facing seats have

crashed without survivors. They smashed into mountains or were involved in other high-speed crackups.

## Man Drowns After Missing Death Plane

TRENTON, N. J., (AP) — Air Force Lt. Russell E. Tupper Jr., who had planned until the last minute to fly to England aboard the C-118 transport that crashed here Friday killing 45, apparently drowned Saturday while on a canoe ride with his wife.

Tupper and his wife, Ann, both were missing after setting out on a canoe ride on Cross-wick's Creek in suburban Cross-wicks.

Five rescue squads and units from three fire companies dragged the creek in search of the bodies.

**LARRY NEWBOLD**, of Cross-wicks, at whose home the Tupper family was staying, said he set out in search of the couple about an hour after they had borrowed a canoe for the outing. He said he found the canoe overturned near a dam in some 10 feet of water.

Two life jackets, which the Tupper family had taken as a safety precaution, were found floating nearby.

Newbold said Tupper had been ordered to England and was to have flown aboard the Military Air Transport Service plane that crashed after take-off from McGuire Air Force Base Friday, killing 45 and injuring 21. But the orders were cancelled at the last minute and Tupper remained behind.

### Swiss Extend Lines

CALCUTTA (AP)—Swiss airlines announced here plans to begin a Far East service from Zurich and Geneva to Tokyo, via India, in July of 1957. Service will be twice a week.

## Knowland, Bridges Buck Arms for Tito

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) and Bridges (R-NH) joined forces Saturday in an effort to end abruptly the furnishing of new military equipment—including jet fighters—to Yugoslavia.

Bridges, who heads the Senate Republican Policy Committee, said he and Knowland, the GOP floor leader, will reoffer in the next week an amendment that was defeated 11-10 Friday by the Senate Appropriations

Committee. They will have the support of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), who clashed bitterly with U. S. Ambassador to Yugoslavia James W. Riddleberger, in a closed hearing before the committee.

To counter objections that any abrupt cutoff of military aid would drive Communist Yugoslavia completely into the Russian camp, the amendment would permit the shipment of

maintenance and spare parts for equipment already delivered. But it would have the effect of cutting off new funds for military assistance and halting delivery of around 300 jet fighters reported already contracted for out of past appropriations.

Bridges said in an interview he also will seek to reduce the approximately 70 million dollars in economic aid for India included in a \$4,105,420,000 money bill sent to the Senate Friday by the

committee. He said he did not expect Knowland to join in this move.

President Eisenhower was credited with a gain Friday when the Senate committee added 680 million dollars to the bill above the total previously voted by the House.

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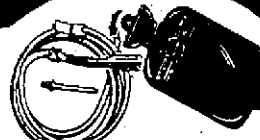
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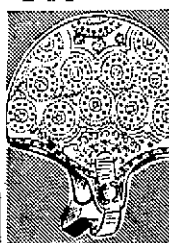
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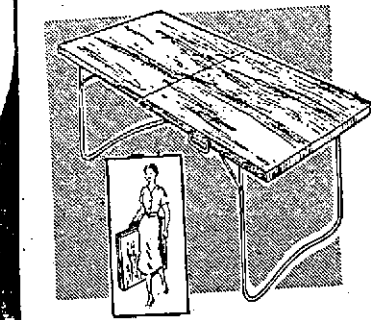
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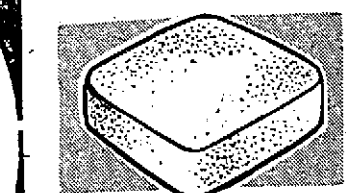
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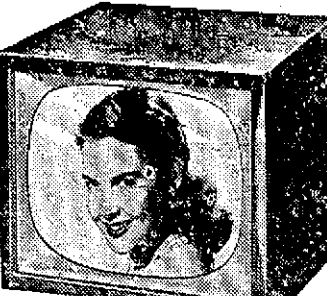
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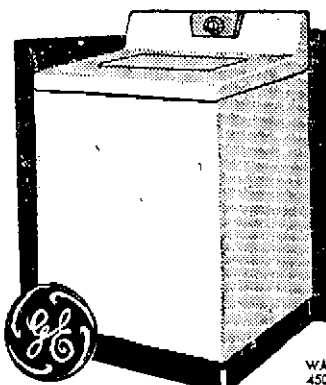
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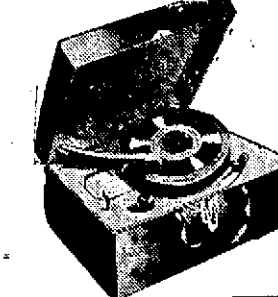
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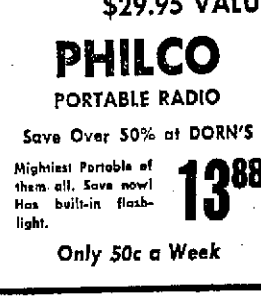
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## Red Island Control Real Peril—Chennault

MILWAUKEE (UP)—Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, who led the famed Flying Tigers against Japan in World War II, Saturday predicted a "really big war" if the Chinese Reds ever gain control of the islands off the China mainland.

## 1,500-MPH Passenger Jets Seen

SEATTLE (UP)—Air travel in 200-passenger jet transports at 1,500 miles an hour in 1975 is the prediction of a top Boeing Airplane Co. official.

Wellwood E. Beall, Boeing senior vice president, made the forecast Saturday in connection with his firm's 40th anniversary observance.

"At Boeing we can foresee a 200-passenger jet with a maximum speed of 1,500 miles per hour at 50,000 feet elevation," he said. "This plane will be useful primarily for intercontinental and other long nonstop routes. It will fly from Seattle to New York in 1 hour and 45 minutes and from New York to Paris in 2 hours and 25 minutes."

Boeing is the firm that blazed the jet bomber trail with the B47 and the newer and bigger B52, then built America's first jet transport, the 707.

"The future of aviation is coming at us so fast my inclination is to duck," Beall declared. "Pilotless aircraft are a reality, an earth satellite is just around the corner, and I am convinced that we could land a rocket on the moon within 10 years if we chose."

## NAM Chief Optimistic

NEW YORK (UP)—Cola V. Parker, president of the National Assn. of Manufacturers, Saturday night predicted economic prosperity for 1936, saying that it should be a better business year than 1935 despite some flattening out.

An all-important element, the "confidence factor," is behind the continuing prosperity of the United States, said Parker in a radio interview. "A confidence, for instance, on the part of the businessman that even though today his sales may be a little under yesterday's that this is a purely temporary situation. A feeling that gives him the confidence to put more money into his business, to build more plants."

## Egypt Attache in Jordan Hurt by Mailed Bomb

CAIRO (UP)—Egyptian sources said Saturday night Egypt's military attache in Jordan was gravely wounded by a bomb mailed to him from the Jordan-Israeli Truce Commission offices in divided Jerusalem.

Official sources declined comment, but well-informed sources said the booby-trapped package came from the armistice office. "This is another proof of the underhanded and treacherous methods adopted by Israel," they said.

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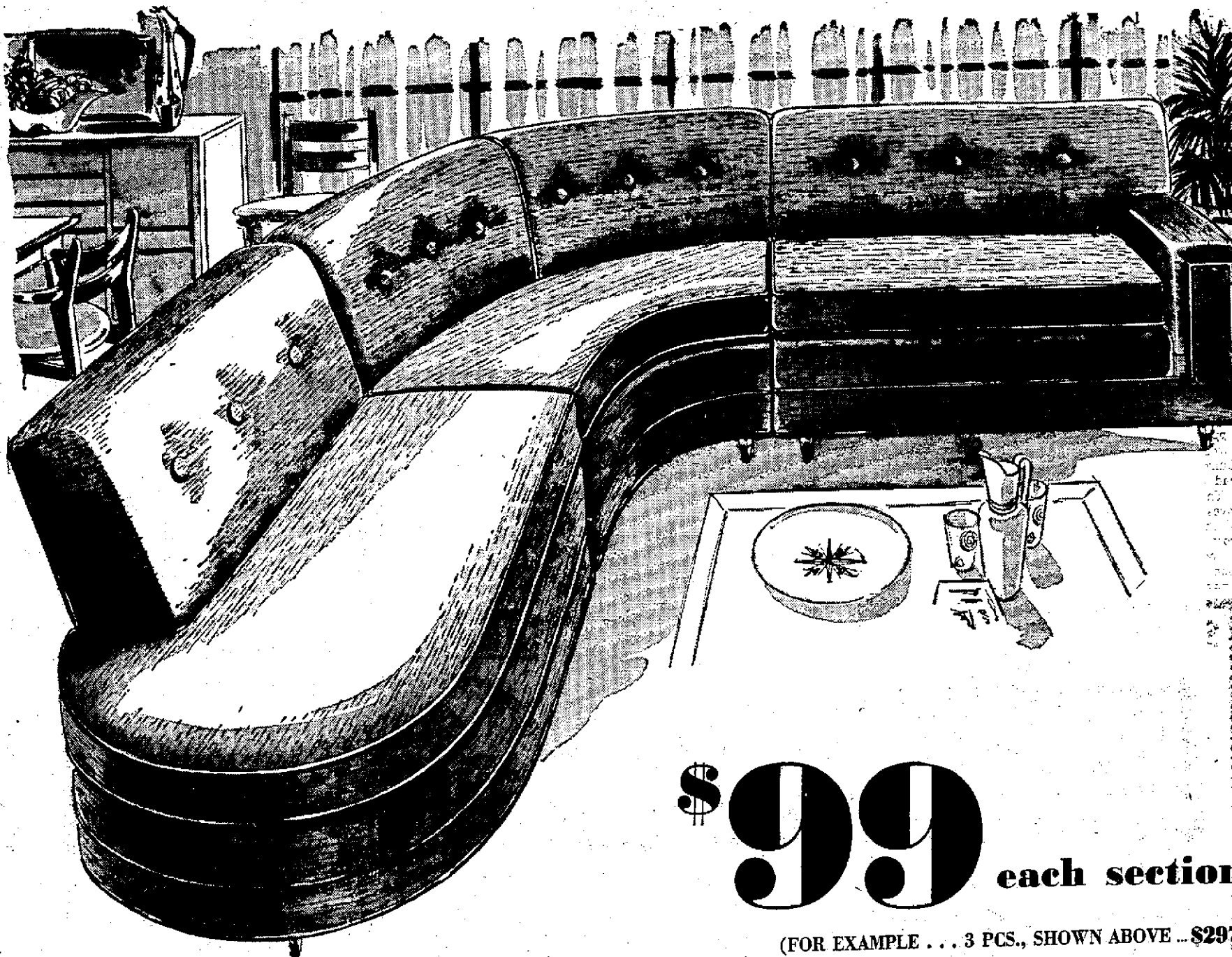
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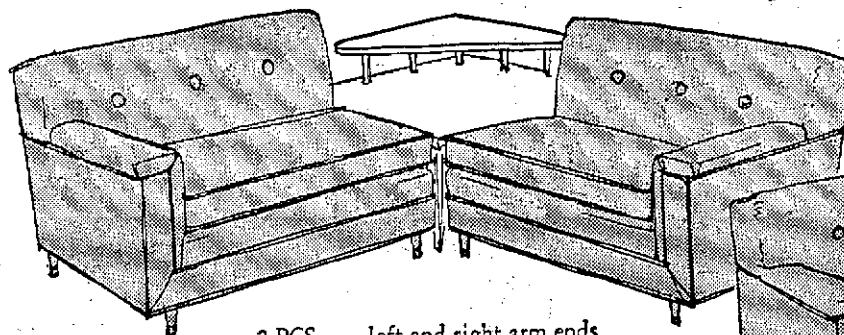
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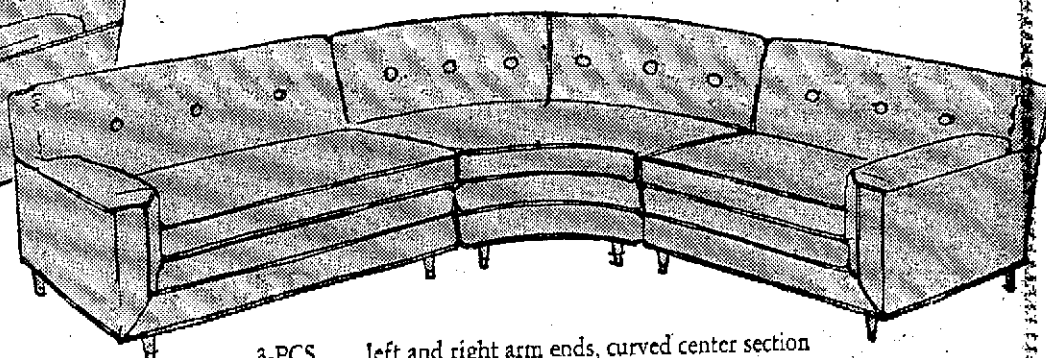
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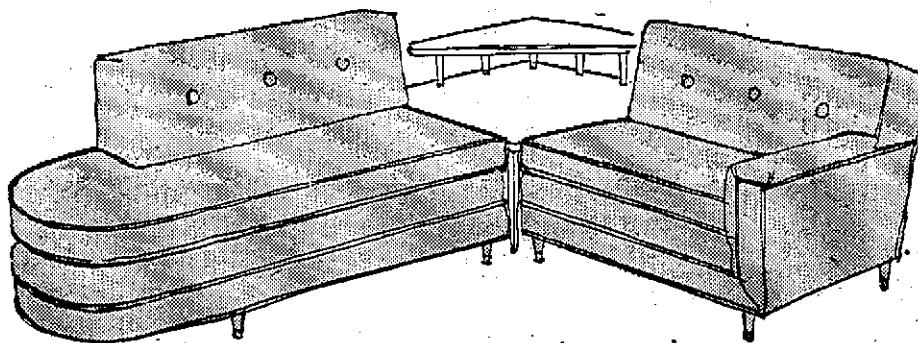
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## Social Security Bill Up Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration heads into another fight with Congress next week—this time over social security legislation.

Republican sources concede that "anything can happen" when the Senate starts voting on Democratic-sponsored proposals to liberalize social security benefits for women and disabled workers.

The administration opposes both the disability and women's benefit provisions passed by the House last year and a new "compromise" submitted by Democratic senators.

THE SENATE is scheduled to start voting on the bill Tuesday, with Democratic leaders pressing for final action that night or Wednesday.

Democratic, and even some Republican, sources predict the Senate will go along with a compromise.

## Eva Peron's Body Taken From Shrine

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Government sources said Saturday the body of ousted ex-President Juan D. Peron's wife Eva has been removed from a shrine here and given "Christian burial" in a secret grave.

They said the location of the grave is a closely-guarded secret because the revolutionary government does not want diehard Peronists to make it a place of pilgrimage.

The sources denied the report, printed Friday in Rio de Janeiro, that the body was cremated last year and the ashes scattered from a plane over the Plate estuary.

## High Justice Douglas and Wife Fishing

SALMON, Idaho (AP)—Justice William O. Douglas and his wife arrived in Salmon Saturday for a fishing trip in the rugged Salmon River area of central Idaho.

The trip will take about a week. The Douglasses drove here from Portland and will leave early today by airplane for Indian Creek, a tiny airstrip on the Middle Fork of the Salmon. They will travel down the Middle Fork to its mouth in a 16-foot rubber boat operated by Ralph Smuts of Salmon. The stream is rich in rainbow and cutthroat trout.

Then they will return to Salmon by automobile.

## Orient Labor Recruited

WASHINGTON (AP)—U. S. labor unions reported Saturday a revival of programs to bring Japanese, Filipino and Chinese workers into the United States and charged that it is being done under deplorable circumstances.

Large numbers of Oriental workers have not been recruited for U. S. jobs since early in this century. However, it was reported Saturday that about 500 have come in recently and considerably more recruiting was under way.

The charge was made by the United States section of the Joint United States - Mexico Trade Union Committee. This represents the AFL-CIO, the United Mine Workers of America and some railway brotherhoods.

## Mariners Warned

SAN DIEGO (AP)—The Navy Saturday warned fishermen and yachtsmen to stay away from the San Clemente Island area after Monday through Friday because of bombardment activity.

## Hosmer Move to Stall Nevada Power Grab Studied in Congress

(I. P. T. Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON—Rep. Craig Hosmer's proposal to stall a grab of Southern California's allocation of Boulder Dam power was under consideration in the House Interior Committee Saturday.

Hosmer (R-Long Beach) estimated his proposal will protect Southern California power users against a \$2 million annual rate boost. He pledged a fight against pending legislation to transfer Boulder City, Nev., from a federal reservation to an incorporated town unless his compromise is accepted.

Thus far, Hosmer has been able to keep the transfer bill bottled up in committee until the power issue is resolved.

Bills introduced by Nevada's Rep. Cliff Young would permit the new city to take up to 175 million kilowatt hours of power annually. Under federal law, the city's share would come out of allocations to Southern California municipalities and public utilities.

HOSMER CLAIMS the provision is unfair because the most Boulder City has ever used is 43 million kilowatt hours. The power allocation is important to Boulder City because the new municipality's finances require revenues approximating \$225,000 annually from the resale of Hoover Dam power to local residents.

"Any additional uses of power by Boulder City would be unrelated to its function as a service area for the Hoover project, and should come not from Southern California's allocation,

but from other Nevada sources," Hosmer said.

HE ADDED, "This power would have to be replaced in Southern California by high cost steam generating plants and could cost Southern California home and industrial users as much as \$2 million a year." Hosmer's proposal would limit Boulder City use of Southern California's allocation to about 52,000,000 kilowatt hours a year. "Uses up to this amount would be reasonable in relation to the city's need," he said "uses over this amount would not be. Increased power needs of other Nevada cities have been met in the traditional manner, and it is believed Boulder City should handle its growth needs the same way."

## Quarles Flies to Europe Today for Military Parleys

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Air Force Quarles will fly to Western Europe today to dedicate a cemetery for U. S. war dead and confer with military leaders in Great Britain and France.

Quarles will leave Washington by military plane and go first to London. He will go to Paris on Thursday and return to Washington July 23.

He will deliver an address next Friday at the dedication of the St. James Cemetery in

Northeastern France, which will be maintained by the American Battle Monuments Commission. While in Paris, Quarles will confer with Gen. Lauris Norstad, the top Air Force commander in Western Europe who has been designated to succeed Gen. Alfred Gruenther when the latter retires later this year as supreme commander of NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) forces.

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## China Opens New Trunk Railroad

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China reported that a main trunk rail connecting the rugged southwest and northwest areas of the country has been completed.

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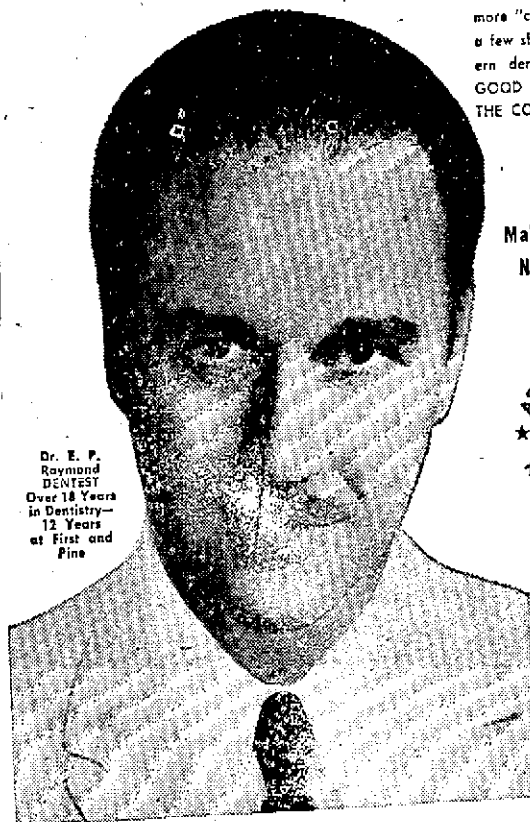
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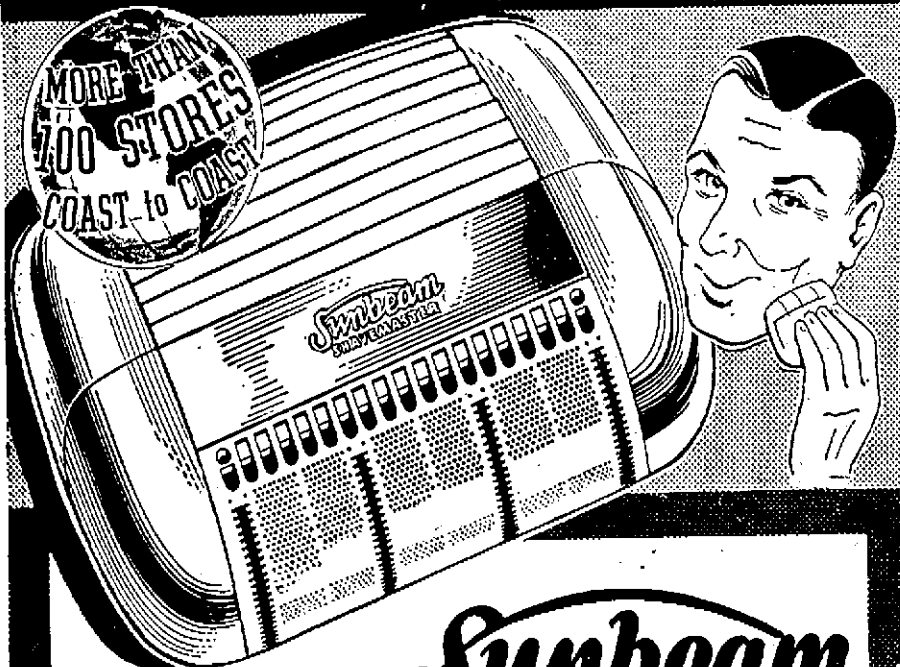
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EDITORIAL

## Cheap Fresh Water From Sea in Making

ELSEWHERE in today's Independent Press-Telegram, a United Press dispatch gives an encouraging review of the progress of Federal research in the field of salt water conversion and adds this significant news:

Within a year two new experimental models of equipment for converting sea water to fresh are expected to be completed.

It would be a mistake to assume that this means fresh water will gush in endless quantities right away into every arid nook and corner at small cost. Areas such as our own, to which outside water sources are vital, must continue to maintain and plan for supplies provided by the more conventional means—wells and river aqueducts.

★ ★ ★  
**HOWEVER, SCIENTIFIC** research has found ways of making sea water into fresh water, and is now searching tenaciously for ways of performing the feat economically. There is hope this may be accomplished in the not too distant future. After that, of course, will arise the problems of distribution from the point of manufacture. The solving of those problems will take time.

As the scientists see the evolution of the use of de-salted water, it will become practicable first for industry, then for municipalities, and eventually for large-scale, low-cost irrigation. Then we will truly see a flowering of desert areas—Arizona and the interior of California for example—adjacent to the oceans.

A great deal of the credit for keeping the salt water conversion research program on the track goes to our own 18th District Congressman, Craig Hosmer, who has repeatedly stressed to the Interior Department the importance of the project. He has joined with other members of the California Congressional delegation to fight for funds with which to keep the research under way.

★ ★ ★  
**THE INTERIOR DEPARTMENT** has not yet decided on the sites for the installation of the two experimental models. But our understanding is that the Southern California region, which has ideal conditions for experimentation of this kind, will get one and perhaps both.

This means that the area that could make wide use of any new, economical source of abundant fresh water would see the initial stages of the creation of such a source.

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The anticipated Gettysburg announcement was not, as Harry Truman observed in Chicago, "headline news." Nevertheless, it brought the Democrats no cheer.

For Ike's popularity, like Ol' Man River, just keeps rollin' along.

With 66,500,000 Americans employed during June, the largest work force in the country's history, the people's attitude generally reflects a national yawn of contentment.

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**AND YET, TO SERIOUS** students of government, there are not a few disquieting ripples on the otherwise calm sea of satisfaction.

In the main, they are concerned about:

1. The President's health.
2. The threat of more inflation.
3. The curious relationship between the President and Republican members of Congress.

The nation shares the hope that the President's recovery will be complete; that he will regain sufficient vigor to carry the burdens of office without further impairment of his health.

I see no point, however, in the convenient self-deception that is being practiced by most of Eisenhower's admirers. It is therefore recommended to all who have swallowed the "better than ever" line a careful reading of "Ike's Prognosis" which appears on page 66 of the current issue of Time.

It raises such interesting questions as: Did President Eisenhower get the right operation for his ileitis?

What are his chances of regaining sufficiently good health to serve in the presidency for four more years?

The answers are inconclusive. Doctors differ. But there is no cynically contrived reassurance that the President's capacity for work and outlook for long life has been improved by a coronary and a diseased ileum.

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**THE SECOND QUESTION** which clouds our optimism is the almost certain movement of the economy into higher inflationary levels.

While there appears to be little public concern over the steel strike, the settlement that is eventually reached will touch off a general rise in the cost of consumer goods.

This up-pricing will materially affect the buying habits in millions of American homes.

Only the President's personal intervention can prevent another inflationary wage-price cycle.

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**THE LAST DISTURBING** factor in this era of contentment which I shall mention is President Eisenhower's disinclination to assert himself as the political leader of his party.

The Congress defeated federal aid to schools because a majority of Republicans ignored the President's wishes and voted for the unacceptable Powell amendment.

The House of Representatives, in face of the President's plea, slashed his foreign aid program by \$1.5 billion.

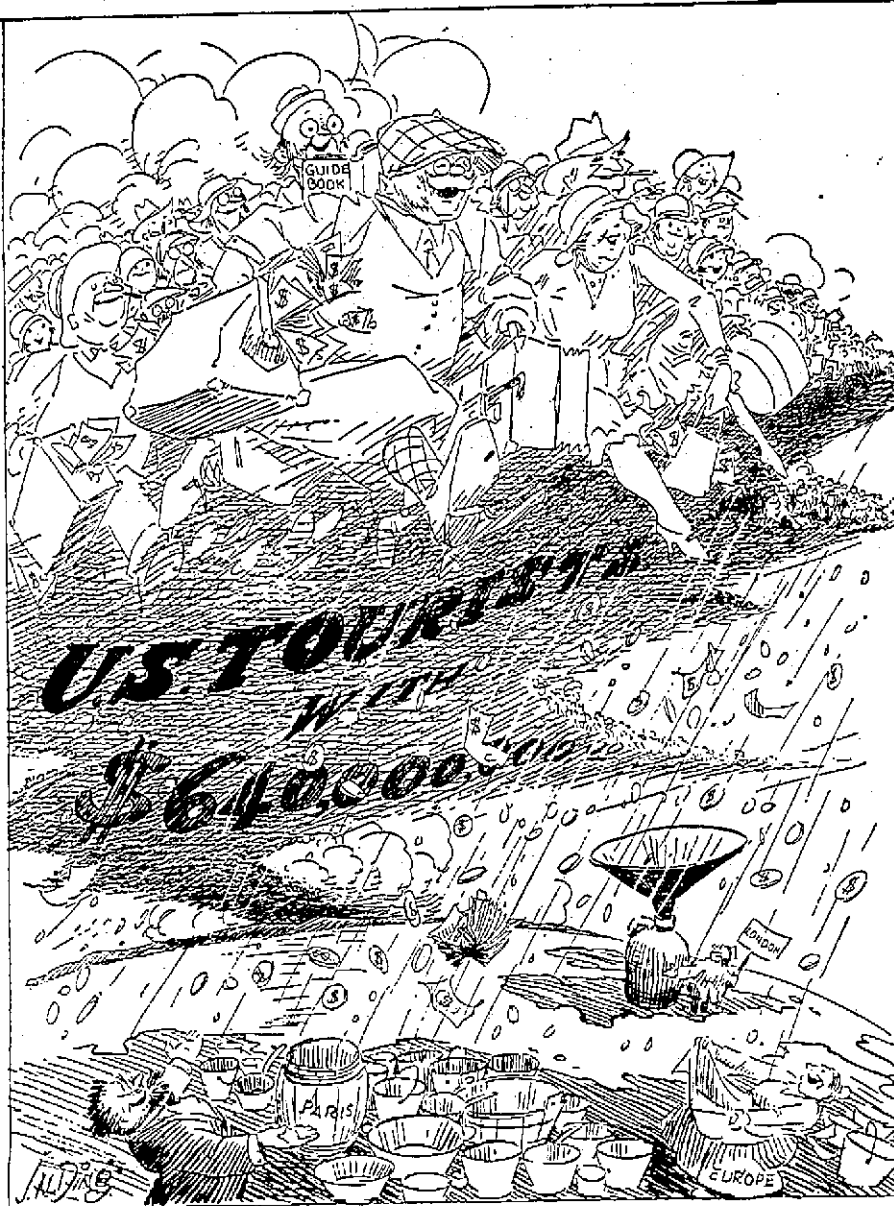
Whether or not one agrees with the President or with the Congress on these questions, the outcome clearly shows that the same men who are lauding Ike to the skies do not hesitate to oppose his wishes on the floor of Congress.

Unlike Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman, the President carries no grudges. Eisenhower pleads but he does not punish. He presides but he does not dictate.

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**THE APATHY OF CONTENTMENT** could be Ike's greatest adversary in the fall election.

Republican leaders, headed by National Chairman Len Hall, are well aware of the danger and plan to take nothing for granted.

Anything less than a vigorous campaign, with a healthy Ike running scared, could upset all present predictions.



(Another in a series of Sunday reproductions of the timeless cartoons of Jay Darling.)

**HERE WE GO AGAIN!** This summer, the more than one million Americans who are vacationing in Europe, may think they are pretty modern. But they are not, whatever they are spending. (It's estimated at one and one-third billion). More than a quarter

century ago enough Americans were going to Europe to cause this cartoon by Ding (Jay N. Darling) in the tourist season of 1928. Of course, in 1928 you could get much more attention from European waiters for \$640,000,000 than you can in 1956.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1956)

DAVID LAWRENCE

## Sense of Guilt Bringing Unhappiness to Partisans Who Smear Ike Doctors

WASHINGTON — These are unhappy days for Democrats, for Trumanites and New Dealers, for those who say they really "like Ike but —" and for those who say that, of course, President Eisenhower's health must be a campaign issue.

The unhappiness emerges largely because Mr. Eisenhower is still a candidate—the fates somehow have been kind to him and have preserved him for duty to his country. But here in Washington in one breath the Democrats say Mr. Eisenhower is sincere, and doubtless believes what his doctors tell him, and in the next breath they insist that, of course, it's all propaganda and that what his doctors said must necessarily be prejudiced.

The idea that medical men will not tell a man of his family the truth, that they will risk a life and let the patient do things he ought not to do for some remote political purpose, is a new one for the American people to read about. Yet there are great newspapers in the East and several writers unfriendly to Eisenhower who are asking the American readers to swallow such partisanship.

Perhaps the most amazing comment this correspondent has read is in a publication called "Christianity and Crisis," which is issued bi-weekly by a group of so-called "liberals" in the ministry at

the same address as the Union Theological Seminary in New York. It purports to be a "Journal of Christian Opinion," and not a political publication. It said in its July 9 issue:

"Almost before the President was out from under the anesthetic, competent medical authorities were announcing that the incident raised no questions with respect to his bodily fitness for a second term. But subsequently, other authorities—equally competent and equally medical—came forward with a much more pessimistic prognosis.

"ONE MIGHT imagine that this situation would leave the genuinely concerned and honestly seeking public in total perplexity. But such is not the case. On the whole, honest Republicans believe one set of doctors; honest Democrats believe the other. In fact, one suspects that the honest opinions of honest doctors are not completely uninfluenced by the doctors' own political predispositions."

Is the foregoing an "honest" report of what happened? Did the President's doctors "announce" that the incident "raised no questions with respect to his bodily fitness for a second term?"

Who were the doctors "equally competent" to come forward with a "pessimistic prognosis?" Did any of them examine the President? Are the doctors who attended Mr. Eisenhower to become victims of character assassination just because they happened to be summoned to attend the President of the United States? Is a man in the U.S. Army Medical Corps the tool of a political party, or does he serve his country irrespective of party?

The record shows that the press conference was called on June 9 at the request of the newspapermen, that it occurred a long time after the abdominal operation and its anesthetic, and that Maj. Gen. Heaton, the doctor who was interviewed, did not take the initiative in making any "announcement." All he did was answer a reporter's long question, which inquired whether he thought that what the doctors had said on Feb. 14 with respect to the President's fitness to run for re-election after his heart attack was now to be modified by any medical reason. The answer was, "I certainly do not."

IT WASN'T the President's press secretary or any "honest Republicans" or "honest Democrats" in the medical corps who started the discussion of medical fitness in relation to politics.

For several weeks the distortions have gone on without receiving the slightest disapproving comment from those who all along have contended that innuendo and insinuation of guilt should never be employed in public debate and that no man should be wantonly accused of deviating from duty or ethics or loyalty to his profession unless there is conclusive proof thereof.

Maybe it's a sense of guilt that brings the unhappiness to the accusers of the President's physicians. And maybe trying to win an election for Stevenson by any means available—even condemnation of the nation's foremost medical men—produces its own cycle of unhappiness.

DREW PEARSON

## CAA Admits Pilot Inspection Faulty

WASHINGTON—In a shocking unpublished report, the Civil Aeronautics Administration has confessed that it permits instructors to flight-test their own students and companies to inspect their own products. This amounts to a private inspection system whereby teachers who are paid by their students O.K. the flying licenses of their students.

The report was sent to the House Appropriations Committee in answer to penetrating questions asked behind closed doors by Congressman Dan Flood, Pennsylvania Democrat.

The report acknowledges that private instructors are not as tough as government inspectors and sometimes license unqualified pilots.

"A recent spot check," the

confidential report declares, "showed that in one geographic area pilot examiners were reporting a disapproval rate of 4 per cent on flight checks, while our agents conducting identical examinations were disapproving 17 per cent of the applicants. This indicates clearly that some pilot examiners are not doing as careful a job as we want done."

breach of his trust by a designee."

The CAA complains that its safety staff is too overworked and undermanned to keep tight rein on all 5,834 private persons who are authorized "to examine, inspect, test, and issue certificates."

Result is that "certain inherent potential weaknesses in the program become more pronounced. If left unchecked," the report adds, "they could seriously affect safety. This could be particularly dangerous in the immediate future."

### INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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## Cross-County Traveler Finds Political Interest at Low Ebb

THE PUNDITS and politicians manage to remain agog, but as far as the average citizen is concerned, this is the season of the big yawn in politics.

At least, that's the conclusion this writer draws from a roadside survey conducted during a 5,500-mile tour through 13 western and midwestern states.

The conclusion breaks down into two parts:

One, a dearth of issues leaves very little to get excited about.

Two, Ike's popularity appears to be holding so well that many people consider the 1956 election a mere formality.

A lot can happen, of course, between now and November to invalidate those points, but right now they represent the way many persons think.

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**WHILE AN INFORMAL**, hop-skip-jump poll at random by a cross-country traveler can't be passed off as a scientific survey, it does have some value. It offers an impression based on the opinions of people constantly in contact with the public.

Up in Wyoming, where you merely hold the steering wheel and let the wind blow you from one town to the next, Democratic sentiment is strong but not particularly optimistic.

A grumbled service station operator at Rawlins puts up the gas hose and tightens the tank cap with a belligerent twist. "Ike's a sick man," he argues. "The people would be crazy to put their trust in one man. But the women's vote put him in—and they'll probably do it again. But watch out, brother, watch out!"

On down the road, in Nebraska and Iowa, you ask some farmers about the "farm revolt." They look at one another smilingly and say they don't know of any revolt around here. One suggests that the "revolt" is largely the fabrication of Democratic propaganda, and while the farmers have from time to time felt disturbed, their discontent has not been severe enough or general enough to be termed insurrection. The farm issue, as of now, appears to have lost much of its zing. This holds true on up into Wisconsin and Illinois and down in Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma.

Political apathy is at perhaps its lowest depths in Mildred, Kan., where a small store owner explains that the town is so empty because all the farmers are out making money.

"Ike? Oh, sure. I guess everybody'll be for Ike, all right. Who else is running?"

★ ★ ★  
**ALONG HIGHWAY 66**, the remarkably direct route from Chicago to the West Coast, traffic moves with the speed and often with the congestion of that on a metropolitan freeway. Americans by the thousands are on the vacation trail.

They look prosperous, and they spend that

way. There are those who depend on the state parks and roadside picnic tables for economical shelter and dining, but the motel and cafe businesses boom.

Neither in the tourist towns nor on the road is there time, inclination, or occasion for much serious talk about what will happen at the Democratic convention and whether Ike's health will make a difference.

Political questions are shrugged aside with gestures that show absence of worry about the condition of national affairs.

"All I know," says a garage man at Amarillo, Tex., "is that this town ain't ever been as busy and fast-growing as right now. I can't see any reason why we need anybody else for President. Ain't we doing o. k.?"

At Albuquerque, N. M., a grocer blinks placidly. "Stevenson or Harriman or Kefauver—what difference does it make? They're going through just about the most useless wrangle in the history of politics. Fighting to see who gets the chance to get the whipping of his life."

★ ★ ★  
**AT FLAGSTAFF, Ariz.**, an articulate enemy of everything Republican, including the Eisenhower administration, sizes the situation up like this:

"For my money, Ike's flunked out in dealing with other countries. He's let the Communists get out ahead. He promised lots to the farmers and never delivered nothing until the last minute. He's gave away the natural resources, and he's had nothing but big businessmen up there running the government."

Did he figure, in view of all this, that Ike would be defeated?

"I figure a hot one like Harry Truman could do it—but Stevenson..."

★ ★ ★  
**AT LAS VEGAS**, the principal interest in things presidential focuses on Lincoln, Washington and Jackson and others whose portraits adorn our national currency. As long as folks have money to throw around like that, Nevada isn't worried.

Back across the sizzling desert into the Golden State, and you find a bit more interest in politics than elsewhere. Perhaps because it's just cooler here and there's a better chance to collect the thoughts. But the big paradox of California politics is omnipresent.

In the middle of the night the filling station operator comes out to fill your tank and assures you, sleepily, that he is a Democrat, his father and son are Democrats, his wife is a Democrat, and his neighbors are Democrats.

And that's his sentiment?

"Well, no, not necessarily..." He pulls out his wallet, opens the change pocket, and fishes out a small disk. Under the pale light you read its message. "I Like Ike."

The station man grins.

"I been saying this."

## TOWN MEETING

### Harbor a Losing Proposition?

TO THE EDITOR:

Reporting on the proposed lease of Pier E to the Navy, your paper quotes Port Manager Amar as follows: "Mr. Amar pointed out that depreciation and maintenance on the pier will amount to a minimum of \$320,000 a year," and adds: "We'd be better off to give them the west side of the pier, and let them build what they want, rather than spend \$3,000,000 for something we never could use."

**PORT MANAGER AMAR** is right, and as a matter of fact every dollar we spend in the harbor today is a losing proposition for the city of Long Beach; and not only is it a losing proposition for the city, but a positive damage to the business section of the city.

Since the compromise agreement with the state, where they get 50 per cent of the oil revenue; and in that foolish agreement we can only use our 50 per cent in and for the harbor, that is to say, we can only spend it on subsidence, docks and sheds, and upon these investments we go in the red every year. As it now stands, the only people mak-

ing anything out of the harbor are the oil companies.

The Port Manager might add with equal grace and truth: "We'd be much better off to give the whole works to the Navy."

CHARLES CORDRAY  
1080 Prospect Ave.

### Right-to-Work Laws Harmful

TO THE EDITOR:

"Free riders" is not the only effective argument against right-to-work laws.

I was born and raised in Arizona, a state that now has a right-to-work law in effect. Collective bargaining, whether good or evil, is not the point to be argued. The effect this legislation has on the individual is what really matters.

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**SEVERAL NEW** industries are moving to Arizona because of an attractive labor market.

But to the working man, it means weak and ineffective unions, eventually poorer working conditions and, closest to home, poor wages.

This is especially true in the unskilled and unorganized groups.

I lived there and worked there, and that is why I moved my family to Long Beach. You can't eat the sunshine and nice weather.

THOMAS AKREN  
5844 Bonfair Ave.  
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### Catholic Candidate Foreign Monarch?

TO THE EDITOR:

In reply to Mrs. H. Anderson's article, "A Catholic as Candidate," published in a recent Town Meeting of the Sunday Independent Press-Telegram—she should read "American Freedom and Catholic Power" by Paul Blashard and she would have her answer.

Every Catholic, priest or layman, owes first allegiance to the Vatican at Rome, which means foreign monarchy.

M. G.

### Sen. Soaper Says:

By BILL VAUGHAN

**WOMEN** are the people who give their husbands sport shirts, loafer shoes and leisure slacks, then call them lazy bums when they act the part they're dressed for.

★ ★ ★  
**AIR TRAVEL** never will seem really American until some way is discovered to get billboards in between the passenger and the scenery.

★ ★ ★  
**COUSIN FUSELOYLE'S** wife says this is their 100th wedding anniversary—25 for him and what seems like 75 for her.

(North American Newspaper Alliance)

### The Neighbors

By George Clark



"I used to think money was everything. But I've saved up \$12 and it hasn't changed me."



## 2 More Choose West After 'Freedom Flight'

INGOLSTADT, Germany (AP)—Two more passengers from a Communist Hungarian airliner Saturday chose to join in freedom seven others who with fists and iron pipes forced the Red crew to land in West Germany.

Western interrogators said a 34-year-old chemist, Bela Horwath, and his fiancée, Ilona Antal, 19, formally asked for asylum along with the seven rebels who forced them to accompany the flight.

U. S. intelligence agents who helped German authorities in the questioning of 19 persons involved in the midair capture of the plane said earlier the couple wavered between freedom in the West and fear for their families behind the Iron Curtain.

BUT AFTER questioning and talks with western officials Saturday they decided against returning to their Communist homes.

Both Horwath and his fiancée were slightly injured when the seven planners commandeered the airliner in a battle over Hungarian soil and flew it 250 miles into West Germany.

Miss Antal, an employee of a Hungarian textile firm, was en route to visit fashion shows and other textile plants in Hungary. Horwath apparently was ac-

companying her on his own. The attack took them both by surprise.

When the couple made their decision, they immediately were moved from the hospital ward where the persons who want to return were staying.

THE INTERROGATOR said Miss Antal apparently persuaded her fiancée to stay in the West with her.

The 10 other passengers and crewmen demanded they be sent back to Hungary.

The Hungarian government launched a furious attack on the seizure of its plane by the defectors. Budapest radio said the government issued a communique calling them "malicious persons" and saying the seizure had caused "deep indignation" in the Hungarian public.

Spokesmen for the seven said they pulled their daredevil capture because "we wanted to live normal lives."

Twelve of the 19, including four of the defectors, were in the Ingolstadt Hospital recovering from injuries suffered in the bloody battle. A hospital spokesman said 11 were in good condition and would be released today. The 12th was not serious.

## Marilyn Wrecks Dignity of London Press

LONDON (AP)—Marilyn Monroe arrived in England Saturday under the sheltering arm of her playwright husband Arthur Miller and received a rousing welcome that ended in a near-riot.

The honeymooning film star, wearing a tight-fitting beige dress, promptly pushed away microphones at London airport and announced that she likes to talk to men "personally."

Miss Monroe treated a rain-drenched crowd of hundreds of admiring Britons to an exhibition of her wriggling walk through a royal-type lane cleared by police. She then held forth in an impromptu tea-counter news conference that caused a stampeding mob scene.

"It's wonderful to be in England," cooed Marilyn, while her husband held a protective arm around her. It was plain that England felt the same way about Marilyn.

Miss Monroe treated a rain-drenched crowd of hundreds of

## Protest Killing

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (AP)—Israel complained to the mixed armistice commission Saturday about the killing of a young Israeli mechanic by an armed band and the temporary abduction of his girl friend from a parked car six miles from the Jordan border.

## Fragman Crabb Left Estate of Over \$1,000

LONDON (AP)—British frog-sailors diving in Portsmouth Harbor near the cruiser, that brought Soviet leaders Nikolai Bulganin and Nikita S. Krushchev to London. He was "presumed" drowned.

Crabb was last seen by Soviet

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## Scores Hunt Belongings in Ore. Flood

MITCHELL, Ore. (AP)—The 400 residents of this lumber mill town in the Ochoco mountains of central Oregon searched for flood-scattered possessions Saturday as they began the slow task of clean-up and waited for highway crews to bring in the equipment they needed for rebuilding.

A flash flood, spawned Friday night in a tremendous cloudburst, splintered 11 houses, shifted a score of others on their foundations, swept a service station from sight and carried a boy downstream in a house that broke up around him.

NO ONE WAS KILLED and only the boy, Brent G. Berg, 15, of Beaverton, was hurt. He suffered an ankle injury. He had sprinted from a stalled car for what he thought was the safety of the house. But the house lifted on the flood, floated away and then the roof caved in. Young Berg was pulled from the wreckage.

The cloudburst came on the fifth consecutive night of weather violence in Oregon. The rain fell in such sheets that water raced more than a foot deep everywhere along the mountain slope on which Mitchell lies, turned gullies into raging rivers and sent Bridge Creek, at the bottom of a canyon, surging up more than 20 feet in a matter of minutes.

Within an hour the rain was gone, the creek was back within its banks and the town was a debris-littered rock and mud field of splintered and twisted buildings.

## Salvation Chief Spans 50 Years

NEW YORK (AP)—Commissioner Donald McMillan, national commander of the Salvation Army, will complete 50 years of service in the organization Sunday. Although his formal training did not start until 1906, virtually his entire life has been spent with the group. His parents were Salvation Army pioneers.

## Czech and Polish Smugglers Busy

VIENNA (AP)—Extensive smuggling has developed between two Communist neighbors, Poland and Czechoslovakia. The Polish press reports most of the smuggled wares come from Czechoslovakia, which still has the highest living standards among the Soviet satellites. On a recent Sunday customs officers seized 40 pairs of shoes tourists were trying to smuggle into Poland.

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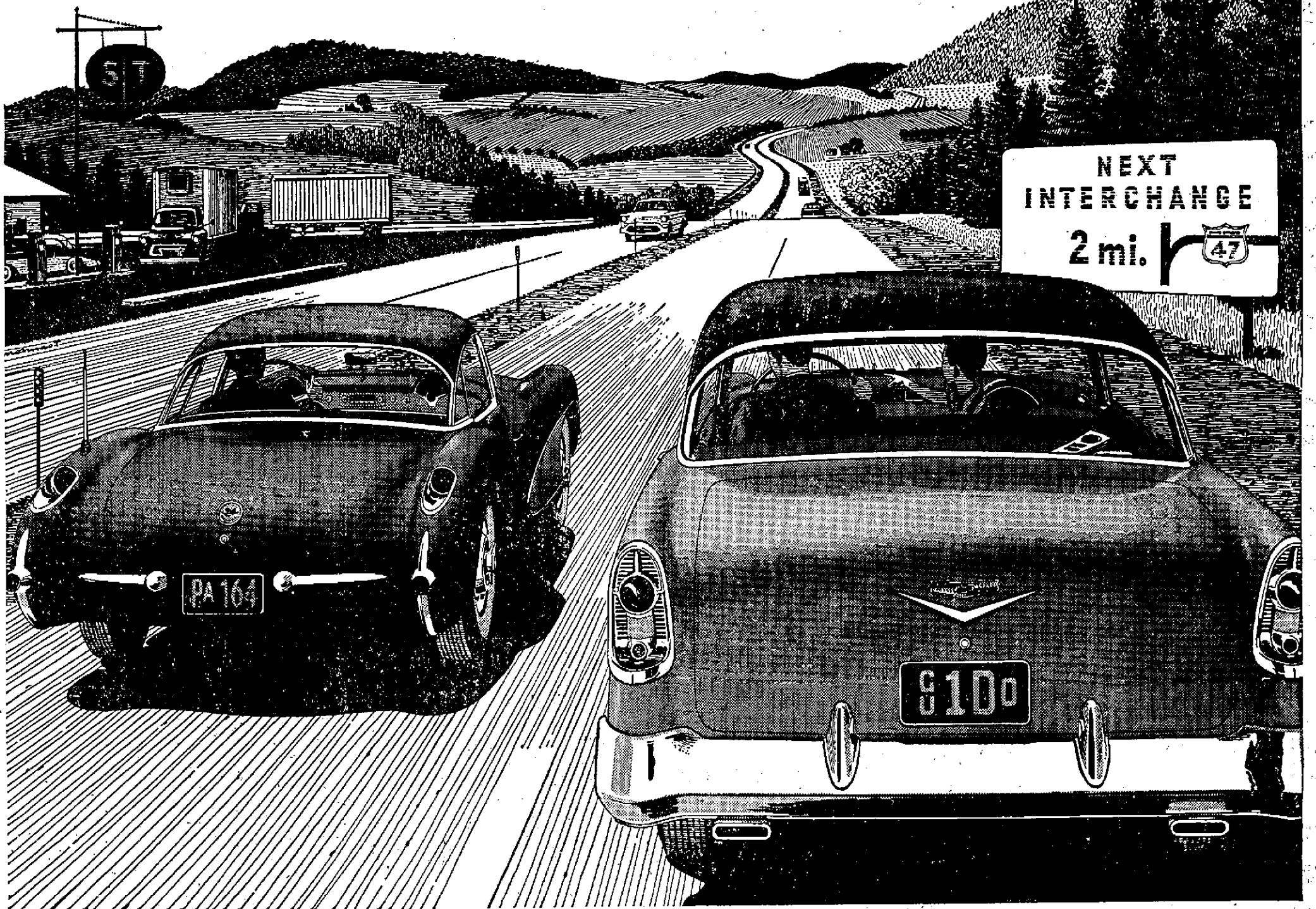
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## Bullet Hits Neck Brace, Man Survives

WADESBORO, N. C. (UPI)—A veteran Air Force sergeant said Saturday that the brace on his broken neck "likely saved my life" when a hitchhiker shot him in the back and neck, then robbed the "corpse."

Air Force T/Sgt. Thomas W. Thompson, a veteran of both World War II and the Korean conflict, said he cheated death only by playing "possum" when the hitchhiker shot him twice from behind without warning, then left him for dead on a country road.

Despite his wounds, Thompson walked half a mile to a farmhouse to summon help. Police picked up 21-year-old Paul Donald Maske of a nearby rural community less than two hours later driving the sergeant's car near the South Carolina border.

THOMPSON, about 29, of Hamlet, N. C., was driving home from his duty station in Charlotte and stopped at Monroe to buy cigarettes. He said a "boy" asked him for a ride to Wadesboro.

"I agreed and we rode on down Highway 74 from Monroe to Wadesboro. After about 20 miles he drew his pistol and told me to drive according to his directions."

The airman said Maske ordered him to stop in the deserted Anson Rd.

"I WAS WEARING a neck brace as the result of a broken neck received in an automobile wreck not long ago and could not fight back, and one of my hands is partially paralyzed as a result of the wreck," he said. "There was nothing I could do but do as he said and pray to be spared."

Thompson said the hitchhiker told him "I'm going to rob you and that's all," but when they walked into a patch of woods the first shot rang out without warning and Thompson fell to ground when he felt the bullet strike the back of his neck brace.

"FIRST, HE shot me in the back. Luckily, the bullet hit the brace. I was wearing and glanced off. That likely saved my life."

"I knew that the only thing I could do was play dead. He walked up to me and shot me again, this time in the neck. I still did not move, though the bullet's pain was almost unbearable."

"That's when he rolled me over and searched my pockets. He took what money I had and then drove off in my 1951 Ford convertible. That's when I got up and walked for help."

## Romanian Track Star Flees Home

LONDON (UPI)—A track star from Red Romania "chose freedom" here Saturday, saying he was only doing what many of his countrymen would do "if they had the chance."

Ion Opris walked out of White City Stadium to seek asylum as a political refugee after placing fourth in the 120-yard hurdles at a British amateur meet.

"I am not running away from anything in particular," he said. "I am just searching for freedom as so many of my compatriots have done and as so many more would do if they had the chance."

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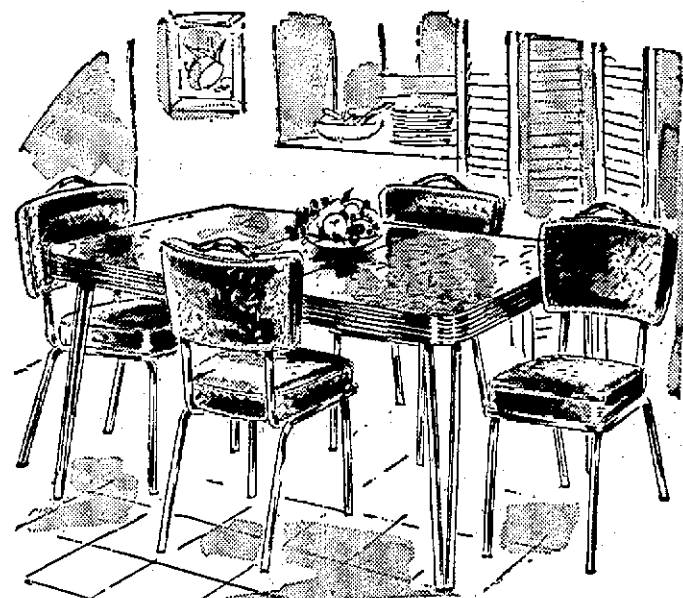
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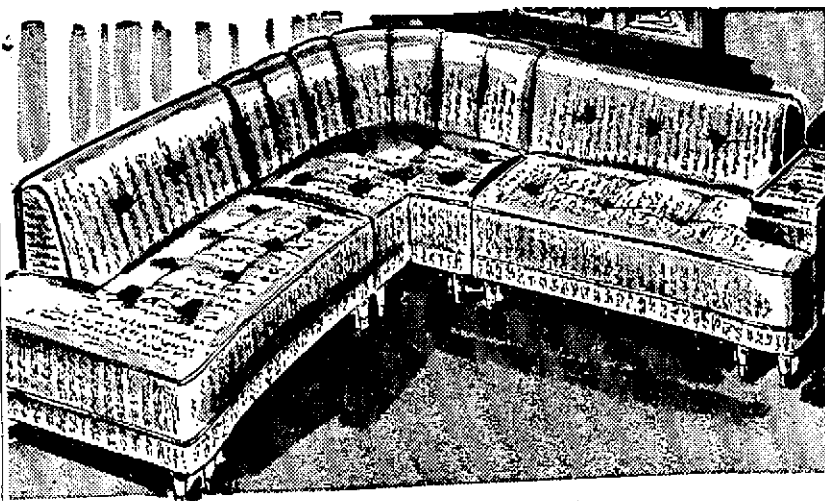
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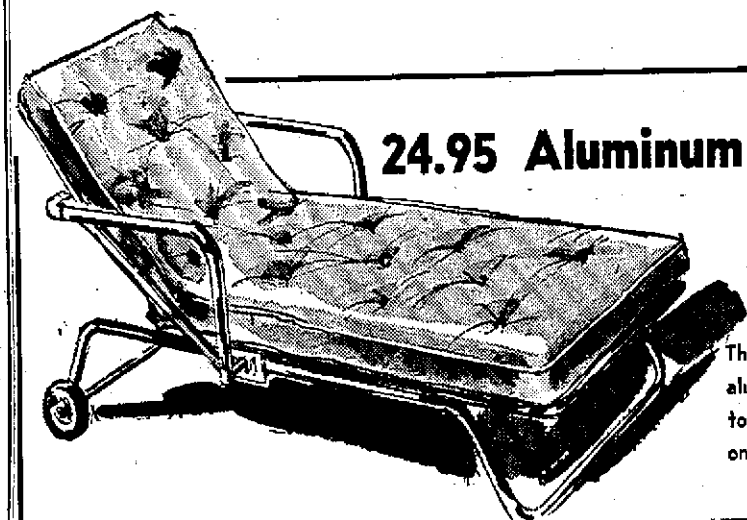
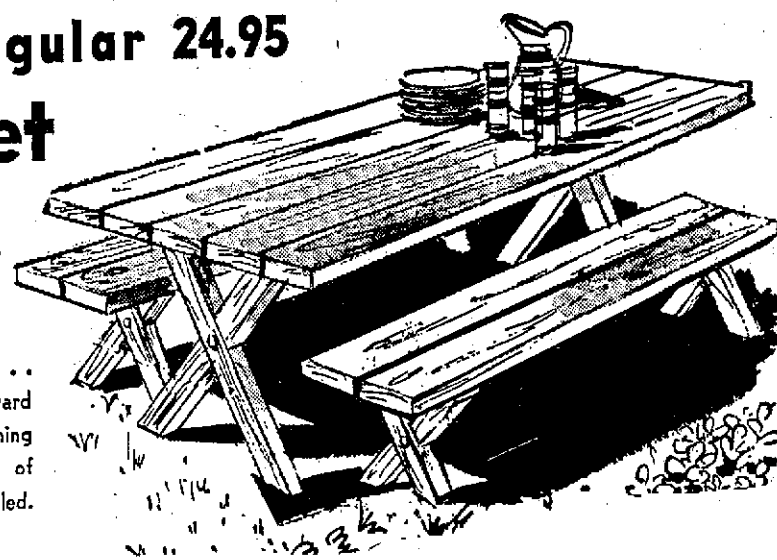
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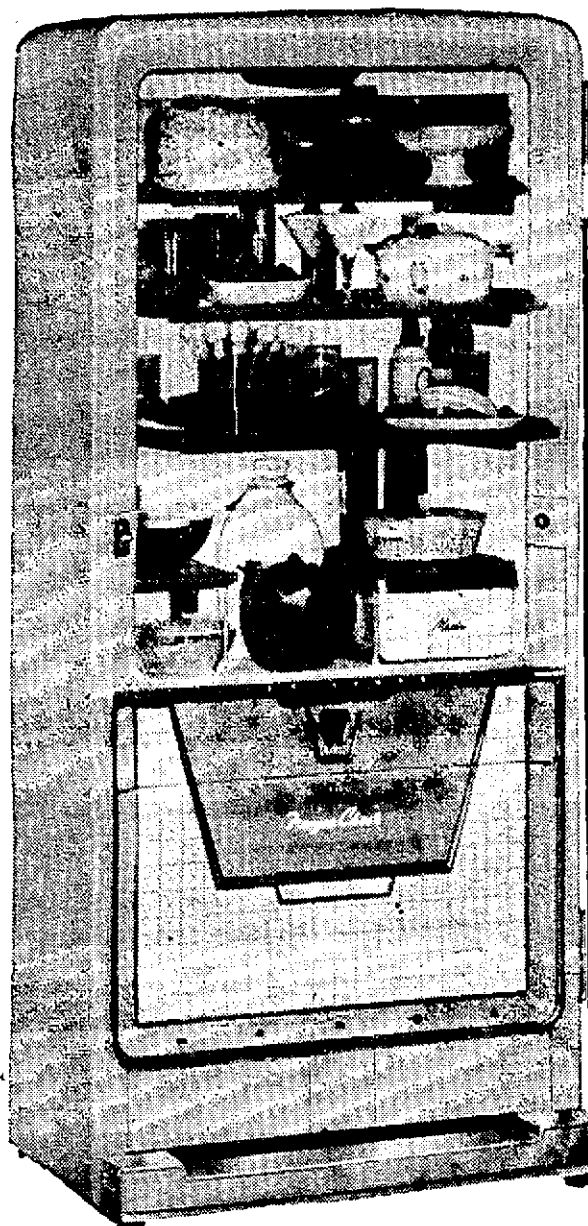


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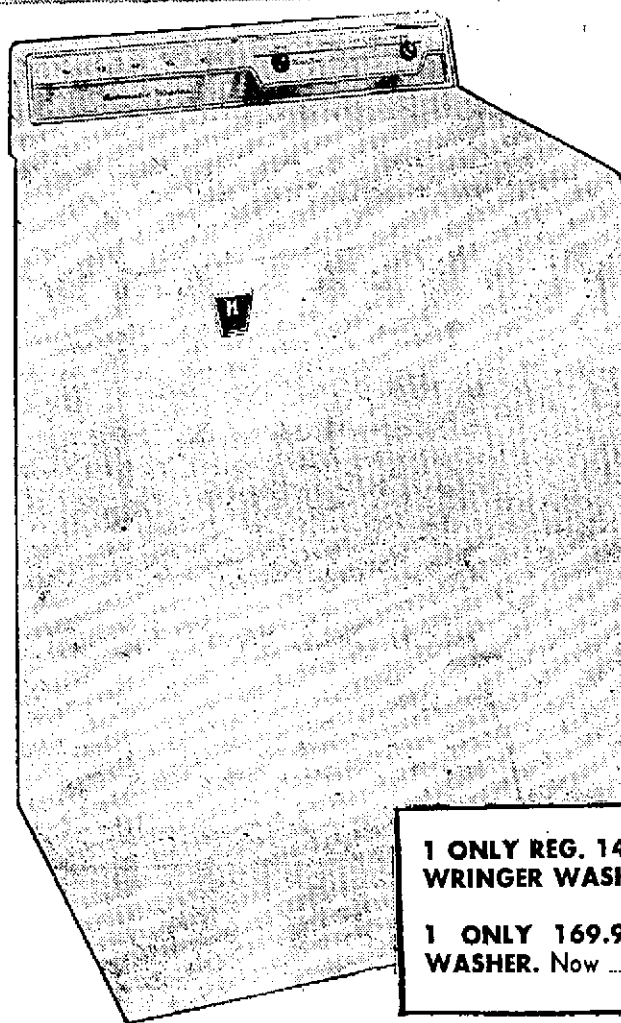
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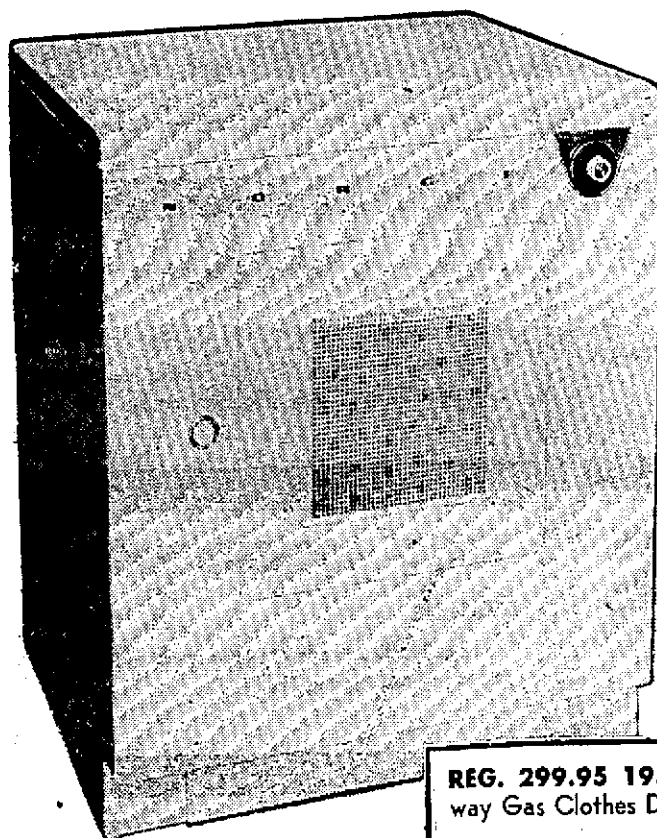
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# Lakewood. Dairy Valley Contend Over Buffer Land Between Them

By BUD LEMBE

Lakewood and Dairy Valley, a couple of cities that could hardly be farther apart in their makeup and origin, are bumping into each other over unincorporated territory lying between them.

Annexation proceedings which overlap are in progress by both cities. If neither backs down, the conflicting actions will wind up in court.

The first shot was fired when Dairy Valley, a city formed and dedicated to the proposition that cows rather than people should be in the majority in that area, received a request June 12 to annex 75 acres of land just west of San Gabriel River.

Two of the five property owners within the 75-acre territory filed the request under provisions of the State Unincorporated Annexation Act. This provides that land on which there are fewer than 12 registered voters residing may be annexed to a city by request of those owning 25 per cent of the assessed valuation.

No election is required under this act. A hearing is held before the city council, and if a majority of property owners involved do not protest, the annexation is accomplished.

A majority protest, however, kills the annexation.

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WHEN LAKEWOOD CITY officials learned June 19 of what they considered an encroachment on the Lakewood community, wheels were set in motion for a rival annexation.

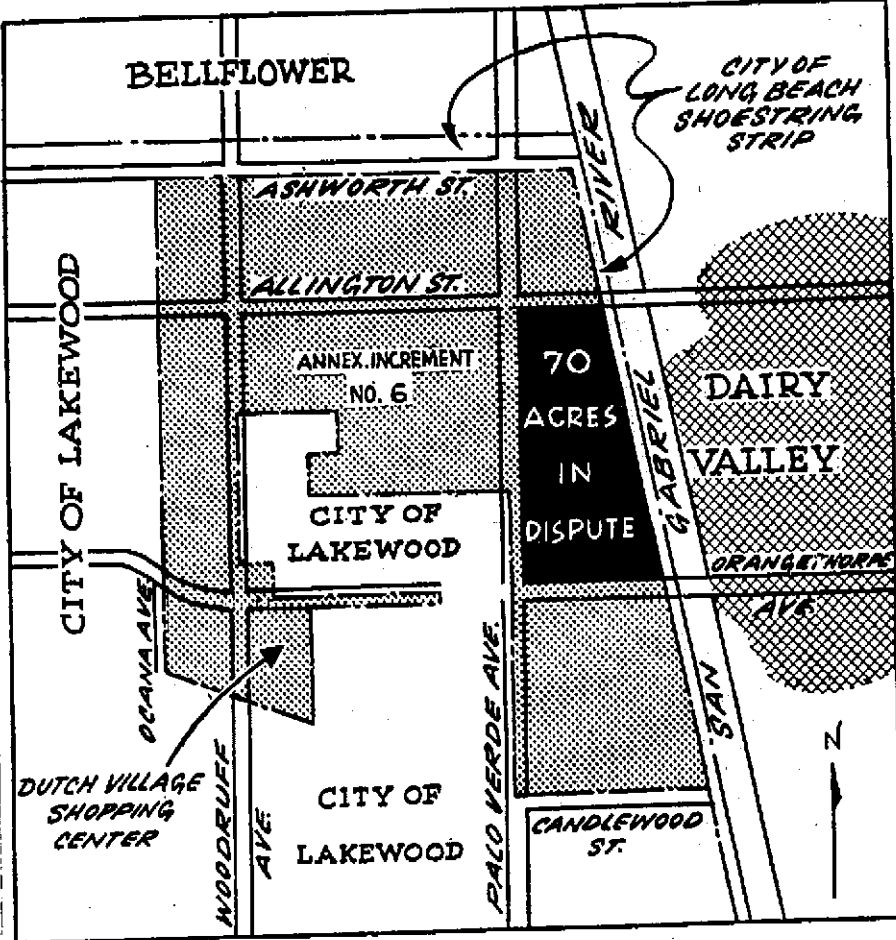
At that point, deputy voter registrars "just happened" to circulate through the 75 acres and registered several voters to bring the area's total to 16.

On June 26, a letter signed by 12 residents of a 400-acre unincorporated territory northeast of the City of Lakewood was filed with the Lakewood City Council. It asked permission to circulate petitions for an election to annex the 400 acres to Lakewood.

The 400 acres includes the 75 acres which had been headed for annexation by Dairy Valley.

Legal requirements for an Inhabited Territory annexation were hurriedly fulfilled by dint of a special meeting of the City Planning Commission, rapid publication of notice of the intention to circulate petitions and a special morning meeting of the council.

Petitions for this Lakewood annexation can be circulated as



MAP SHOWS Area Disputed by Lakewood and Dairy Valley

of July 19. Dairy Valley has scheduled its annexation hearing for Aug. 8.

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LAKEWOOD OFFICIALS claim they have the trump card. They contend that the Dairy Valley annexation proceedings didn't officially and legally begin until June 27. That was the date the Dairy Valley council set the Aug. 8 hearing after receiving a report from the County Boundary Commission approving the description of boundaries of the 75 acres.

By that June 27 date, contend Lakewood officials, the Dairy Valley proceedings were void because there were 16 registered voters in the territory proposed for annexation—five more than the number allowed for uninhabited annexations.

Dairy Valley insists that the annexation began with the filing of the letter June 12, when there were only 10 registered voters residing on the 75 acres.

There it stands. Some effort is being made to arrange a con-

ference of officials from each city—a meeting at which one or the other might be convinced that its proceedings were invalid.

Petitioners for the Lakewood annexation will need signatures from 25 per cent of the voters to bring the proposal to a special election. The area includes the thriving Dutch Village Shopping Center, a rich plumb municipally speaking. The stores in the center collect local sales tax receipts estimated at \$120,000 annually. This is now going to the county government, but would go to the city if Dutch Village is annexed.

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R. E. IBBETSON, developer of the Dutch Village area and owner of the Dutch Village Shopping Center, says he is "undecided" at this point as to whether or not to favor annexation to Lakewood.

He feels that it might be advisable to let the dairies within the 75 acres just west of the river be annexed to Dairy Valley. But he favors holding the row's City Today."

line at Palo Verde Ave. against any further advancement westward by the city which was incorporated to perpetuate zoning for dairy farms.

"I wouldn't be interested in annexing territory west of Palo Verde Ave. to Dairy Valley. It's too remote," says Ibbetson.

"Whether or not we would favor joining the City of Lakewood depends on the benefits. There are a number of things we want, including street work, lighting, sewers, a bus system and representation on the council."

He states that under the Lakewood jurisdiction, property taxes would go up about 19 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. But he indicates that he might be convinced that this would be a sound expenditure, if the benefits are right.

Very shortly, a showdown is in prospect in this collision involving a city established to retain the status quo, in the form of dairies and cows, versus a municipality of people and homes and known as "Tomorrow's City Today."

## Woman's Ankle Crushed in Crash

A 54-year-old woman suffered a crushed right ankle when the car in which she was riding went out of control and crashed into a ditch beside Pacific Coast Hwy. near Colorado St. Saturday afternoon.

Mary Golubef, of Los Angeles, was treated at Community Hospital. Jennie G. Desatoff, 33, also of Los Angeles, driving the auto, swerved to miss another car and lost control of her vehicle.

## Sees Diet Ending Need of Surgery

FRESNO (AP) — Surgery will some day become unnecessary and the only cause of death will be eugenia, the normal aging process, medical men of this area were told in a lecture by Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, professor of physiology at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Ivy said "The job of the research physiologist is to find out what makes people age prematurely." He added that the one known cause — and perhaps the principal offender — is over-eating.

"Surgeons," he added, "are doing many fine things for their

## Pedestrian, 61, Killed by Auto

Albert Clark, 61, of 14406 1/2 S. Atlantic Blvd., Compton, was dead on arrival at Compton Medical Hospital Saturday.

He was hit by a car driven by James L. Boyd, 20, a Long Beach YMCA resident, who was not cited.

Clark stepped out into the street from between parked automobiles on Atlantic Ave., near Compton Blvd.

## Austrian Ships Soon to Pass Down Danube

VIENNA (AP) — Austrian ships soon will be able to sail all the way down the Danube, to the Black Sea. Austria is about to sign a navigation agreement with Russia.

Agreements already have been reached with Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Romania.

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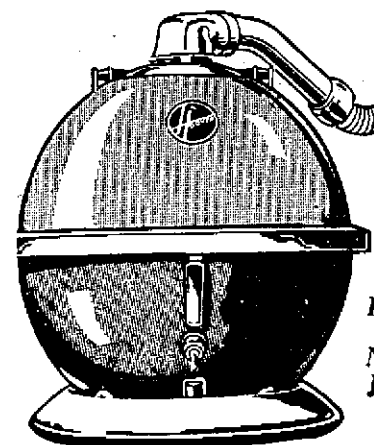
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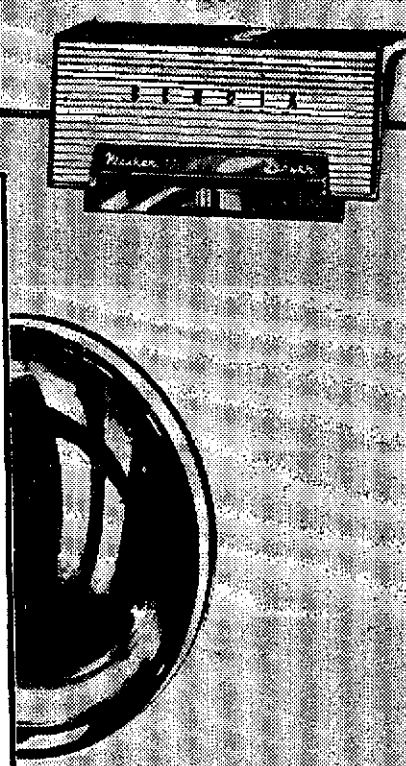
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# Cars Haul Hot Oil to New Plant

Pending completion of an oil pipeline across the city, now one-third completed, hot oil is being transported daily by "shuttle truck" service from the Richfield Oil Corp. marine terminal No. 2, 8th St. and Pico Ave. to the Alamitos steam station of the Southern California Edison Co., 7th St. and Studebaker Rd.

The first unit of the steam plant, with a 165,000 kw. capacity will be under commercial operation by Aug. 1, according to A. L. Code, district manager of the Southern California Edison Co. This is "somewhat" ahead of schedule, he said Saturday.

The Richfield Oil Corp. pipeline being laid across the city from the terminal to the steam plant is expected to be completed Aug. 15.

**OIL IS HEATED** to 150 degrees Fahrenheit before it is transported and it is kept heated in the plant's two mammoth tanks which hold 140,000 barrels each. Oil is kept hot, it is explained, to facilitate pumping.

Trucks of the Orr Tank Lines began transporting the oil June 27. When the operation began, 7,500 barrels a day were transported, according to Richfield spokesmen. The operation now has been reduced to 5,000 barrels a day, with the prospect that it will be further reduced to 2,500 barrels a day within 10 days or two weeks. The oil goes into storage at the plant, and at present is used principally for test purposes.

The pipeline crossing the city, and now being built from both ends, will be 28,500 feet, with a one-foot diameter. The route is Colorado to Roswell, north to 8th, west on 8th to Daisy, south on Daisy to 7th, west to the flood control channel, north to a trestle crossing at 6th and then to the terminal. A pipeline already has been laid from the Richfield refinery at Alameda and Sepulveda to the terminal.

A portion of the pipeline also will be laid across private property, Los Alamitos rancho near the Veterans Administration Hospital, to the steam plant.

**TOWNSEND NOTES**  
**MONDAY**  
Club 1—1054 Minerva Park, 2:30 p.m. Business and social meeting. Mrs. Lura Ryder in charge.

**FRIDAY**  
Club 10—Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave., 12 p.m. Speaker, John G. Cuneo, state organizer. Mrs. Lilly M. Mercer presiding.



Do You Talk Louder Than Usual at a Party?

## How Do You Rate as Party Mixer?

By Associated Press

Where do you fall in the category of social mixing? There are some clues in the answers you give to the following questions, put together by a practicing psychologist.

1. Would you rather give a party than go to somebody else's?
2. Do you talk louder than usual at a party?
3. Does it upset you when people drop in unexpectedly?
4. Are you embarrassed if the house is in something less than apple-pie order when unexpected guests turn up?
5. Do you enjoy telling or hearing gossip?
6. Do you prefer games to conversation or reading?
7. When you have guests are you likely to keep the television set on?
8. Do you like cocktail parties better than dinner parties?
9. Do you have a better time at social gatherings if you have something to drink?
10. Do you have fun at your own parties?

**ANSWERS:** Of course, it isn't a sin to flunk this test. All it means is that you don't have as much fun in a crowd as others do. However, on the basis of a score of 10 points for each correct answer, a pleasant score would run from 70 upwards.

1. Yes. 2. No. If you tend to shout, it indicates you're operating under a degree of tension.
3. No. 4. No. There are always occasions when things are in a mess and everybody knows it.
5. Yes. Most of us go—although try to get a man to regard the water-cooler as the masculine equivalent of the back fence.
6. Yes—The real outgoing, salesman type invariably does.
7. No. In addition to bad manners, it prevents full enjoyment of conversation.
8. Yes. Cocktail parties are beloved by the sociable ones because they can move around and talk to lots of people. The retiring types usually prefer dinner parties where the guests are likely to remain in one spot for longer periods.
9. No. The addition of alcohol to the system is the remedy for those who would forget their shyness.
10. Yes. The worried host or hostess is likely to be the poor mixer.



**WELCOME FOR PRINCE HALL MASONS**  
Councilman Ray Kealer (left) presents key to Long Beach to E. Al Fulcher, grand master of the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of Prince Hall Masons, as 6,000 delegates from the western states gather here Saturday for a six-day convention. Watching are (from left) A. E. Bradley, chairman of the hospitality committee; Enus Calloway, worshipful master of Long Beach Sunset Lodge No. 26, and Levi Howard, past local lodge master.—(Staff Photo.)

## IN Military SERVICE

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Grant Huckler, son of Mrs. Lenore Bailey, 4802 Arbor Rd., Lakewood, has been promoted to the rank of A-1c at the George Air Force Base, Calif., where he is an instructor with the F-102-1 Mobile Training Detachment.

Huckler instructs ground crew members at the base in the intricacies of ram-jet turbine designs of the new F-102 engine. He is a graduate of Wilson High School.

**JOSEPH M. SAYE**, son of Mrs. Lee Walker, 1120 E. 37th St., has been promoted to the rank of captain in the Army Ordnance Corp. He is stationed at the Army Ordnance Research and Development Center for rockets and guided missiles near Huntsville, Ala.

**SGT. KEITH E. WILLEY**, member of the 720th AAA Battalion, California National Guard, has returned to his Long Beach home after completing the medical specialist course at Brooke Army Medical Center,



**GRANT HUCKLER**  
Instructor Promoted

Fort Sam Houston, Tex. He resides with his wife, Jane, at 1800 Hardwick St.

**ROBERT E. BELL**, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll E. Bell, 6168 Briarcrest Ave., Lakewood, graduated as honor man of his class from the Electrician's Mate School at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

**WILLIAM G. HASSELL**, boilerman third class, USN, received a letter of commendation for devotion to duty while serving aboard the destroyer USS Hopewell from the ship's commanding officer, Cmdr. M. M. Gantar. Hassell is the husband of the former Miss Rachel M. Freese of 284 Obispo Ave.

**JOHN WOODWARD**, U. S. Air Force captain and son of Mrs. Ella S. Woodward, 152 E. Platt St., is one of 20 officers and airmen of the 52nd Air Rescue Squadron awarded commendation ribbons for their role in covering ground teams establishing sites for radar stations in Greenland.

**ROBERT E. COSSAREK**, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Cossarek, 100 E. 68th Wy., has been granted a commission in the U. S. Army at ceremonies held at Santa Barbara, following four years of ROTC training at the University of California, Santa Barbara College. He will be a member of the infantry upon entering service.

**Chapin Dies**  
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Gov. Charles Russell has been called to Palo Alto, Calif., by the death of Neal H. Chapin, his uncle and former business partner in Ely.

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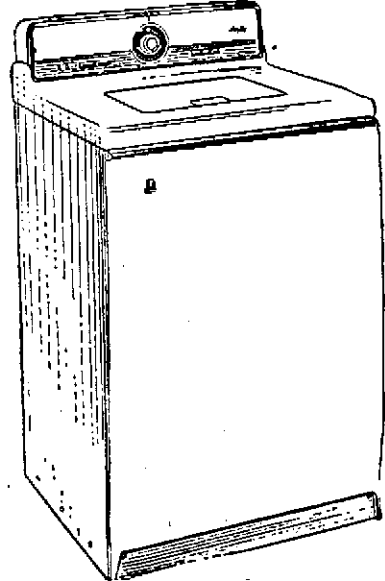
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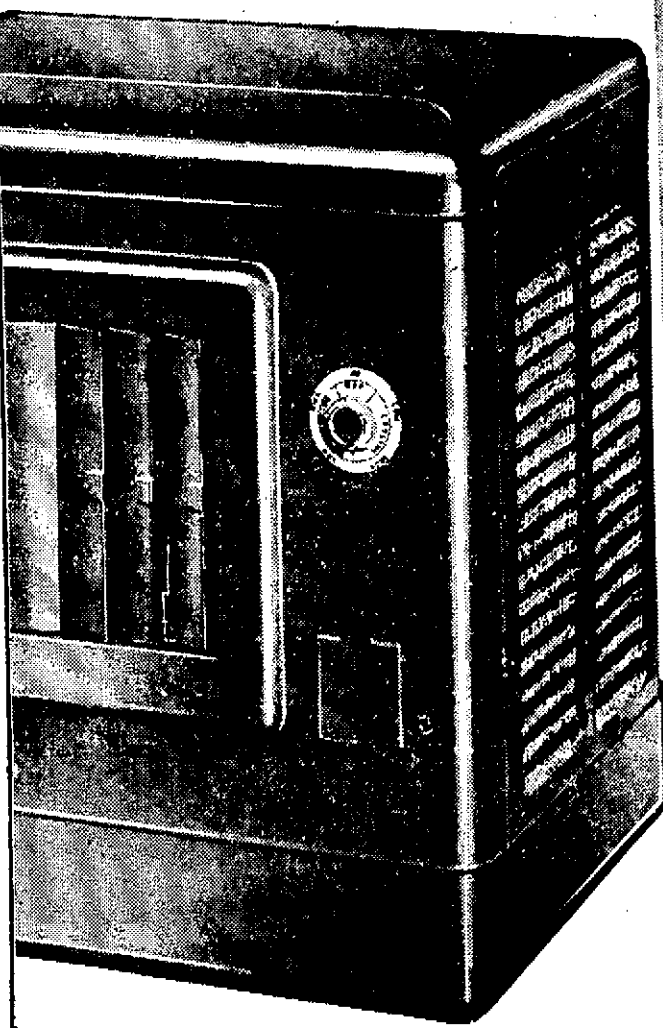
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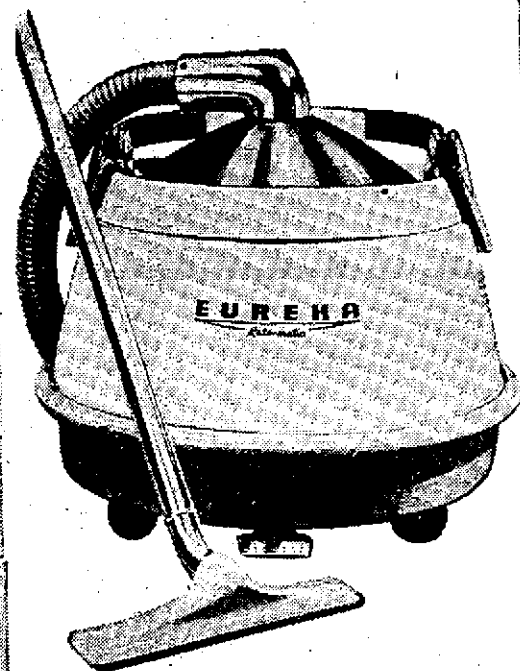
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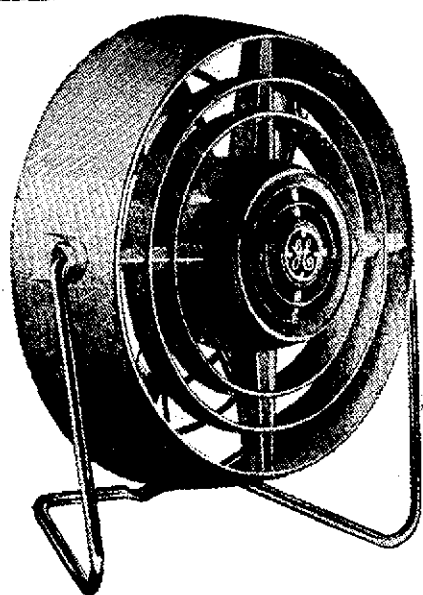
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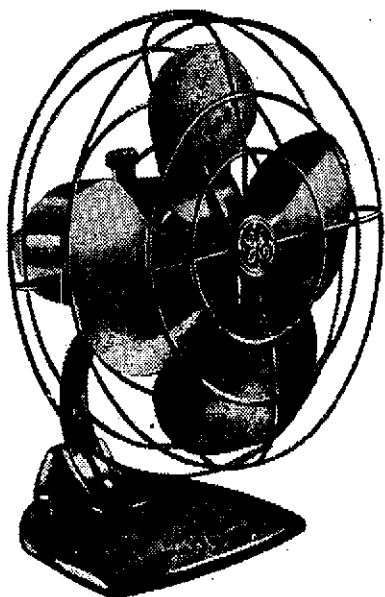
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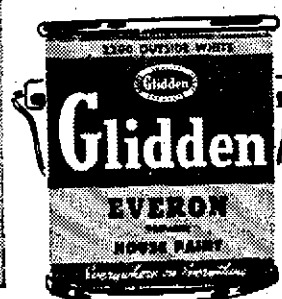
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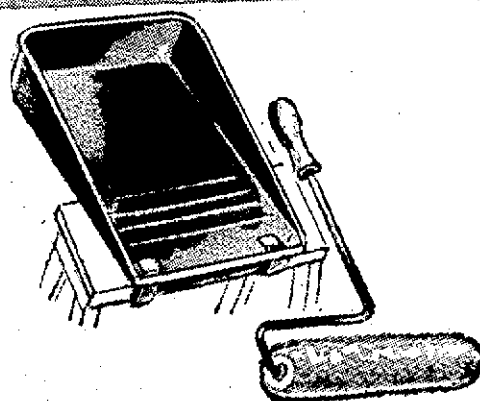
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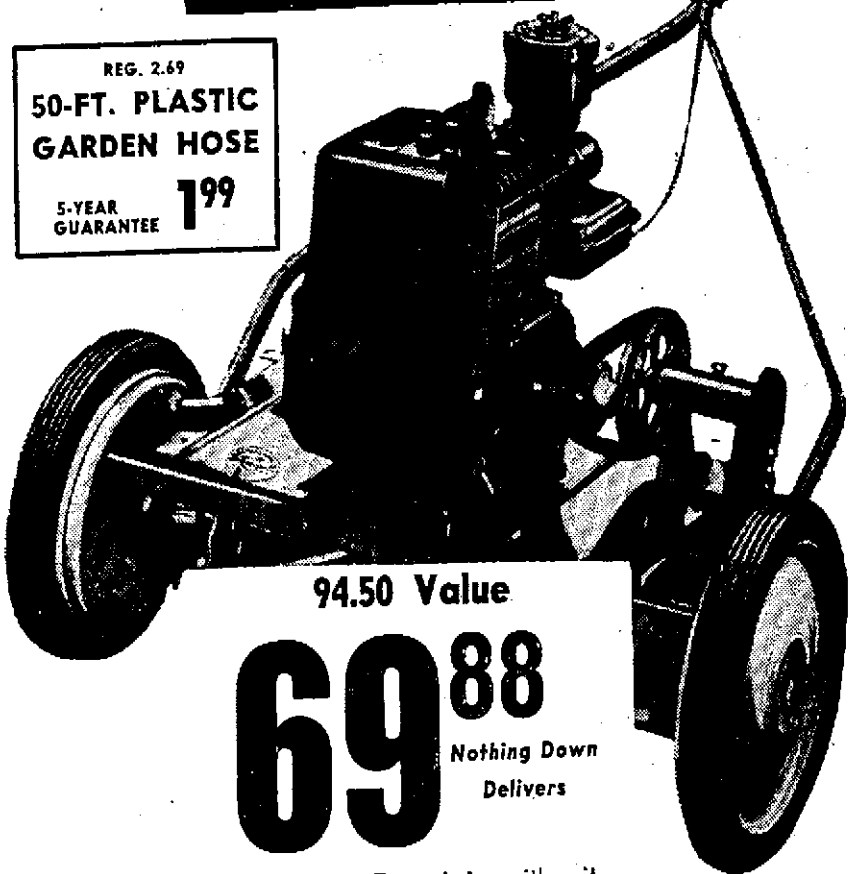
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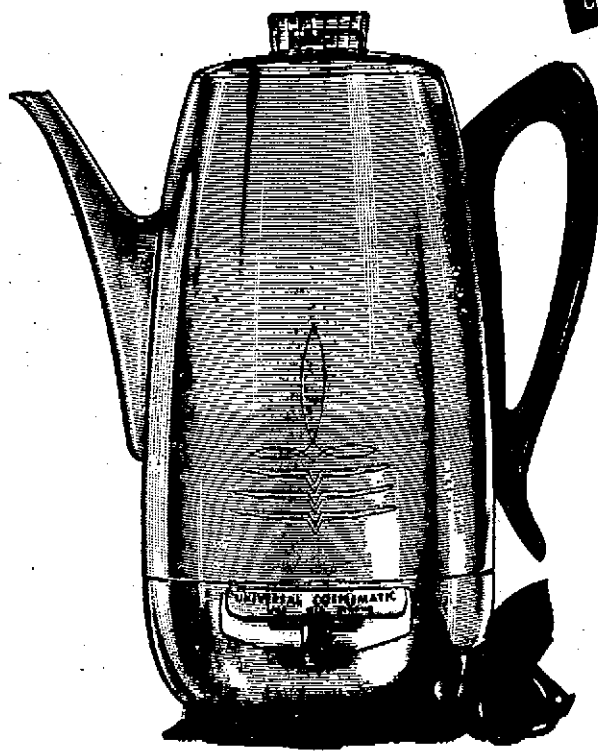
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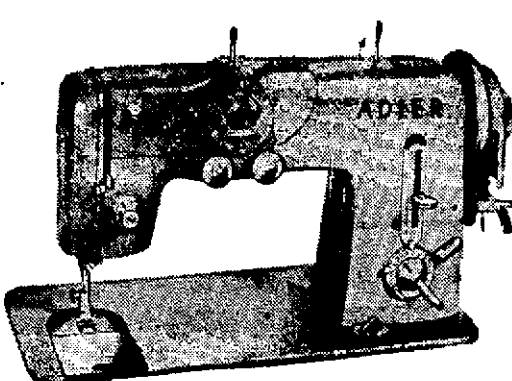
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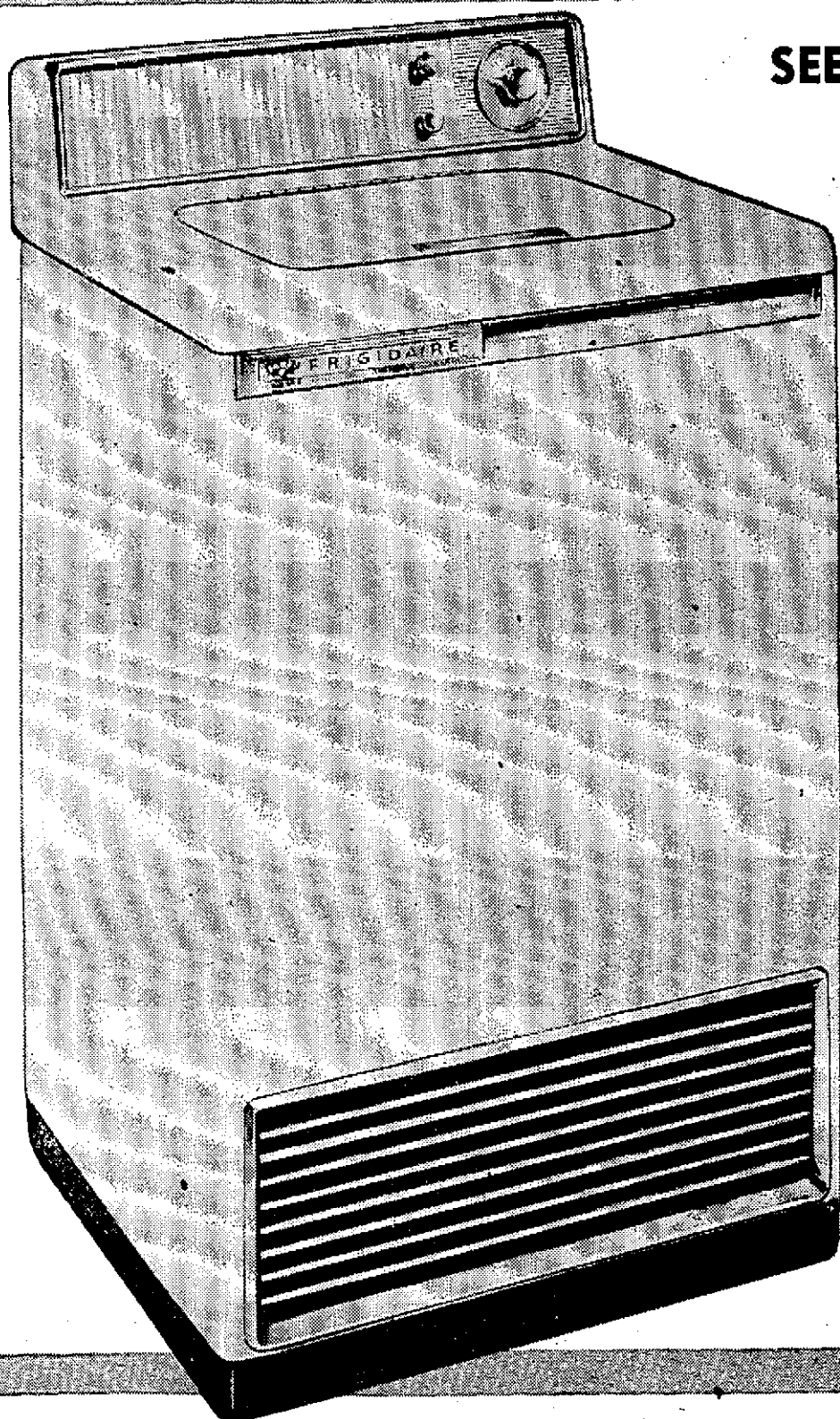


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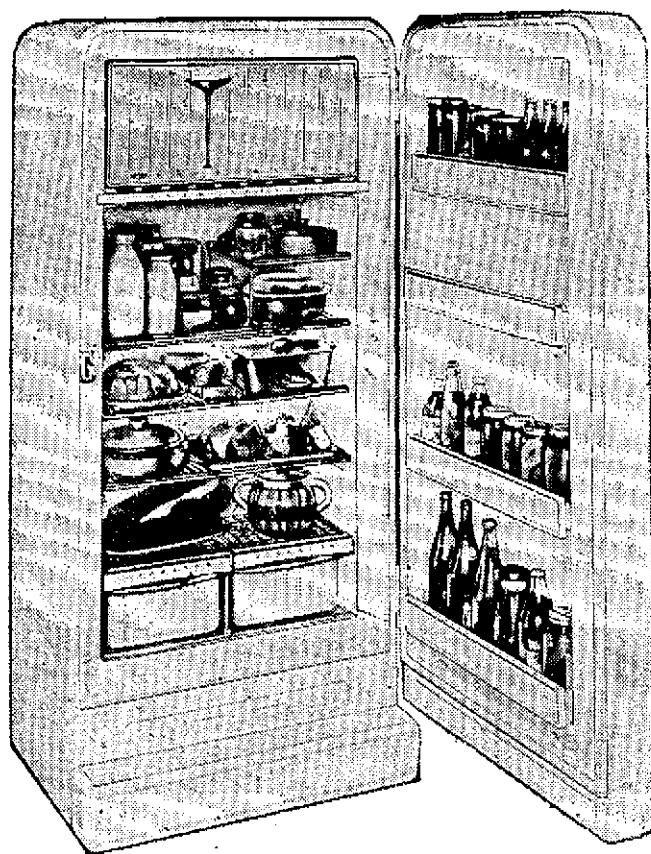
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# Monti, Runyan Vie in PGA Final

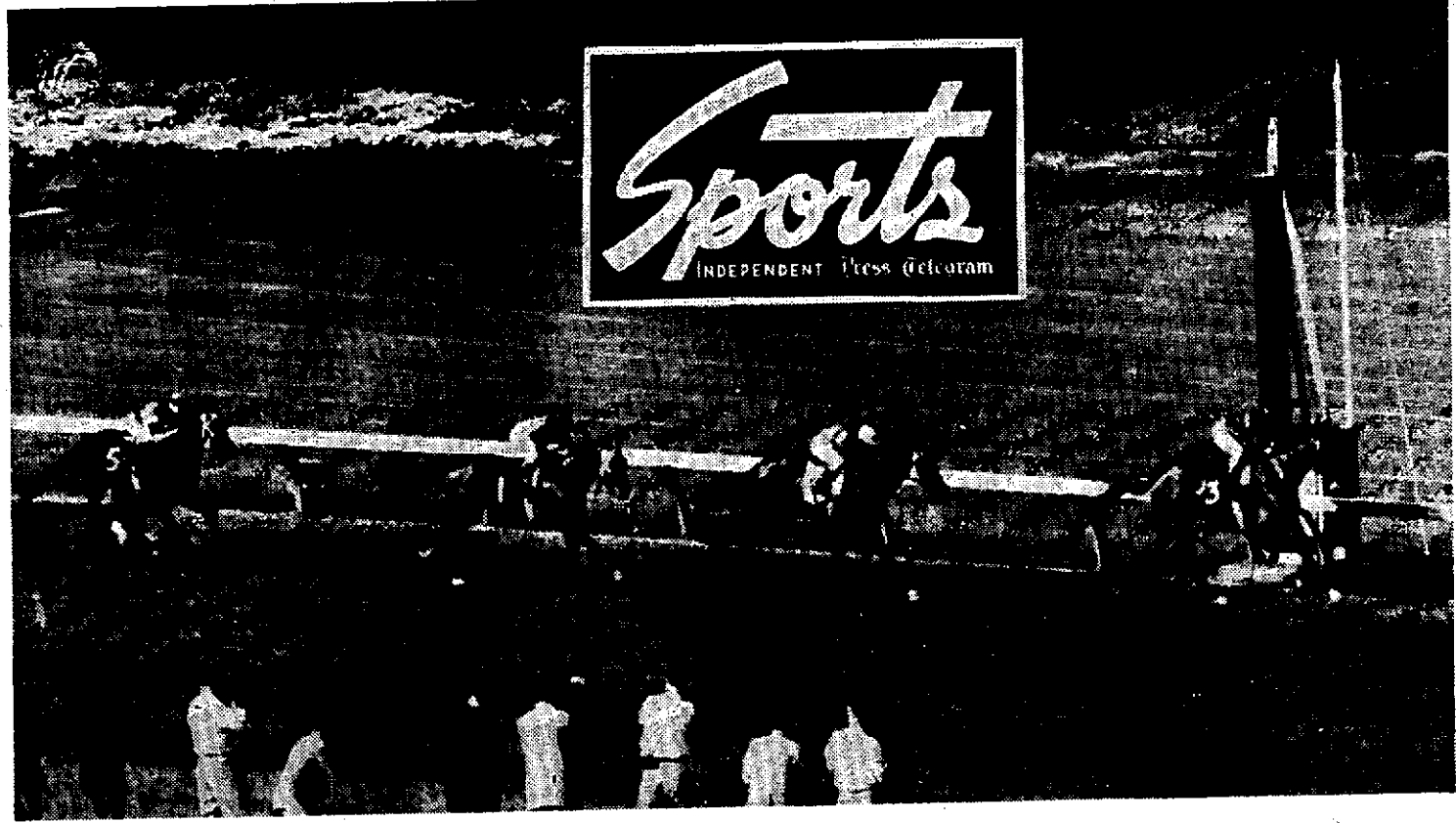
## SWAPS COASTS TO GOLD CUP WIN

### Shatters Track Record

Swaps, Rex Ellsworth's great champion, added the storied Hollywood Gold Cup to his list of victories Saturday, coasting home nearly two lengths to the good in the 17th renewal of the \$162,100 race.

At the finish jockey Willie Shoemaker was casing up on Swaps and looking around to see his margin of victory. The time of the mile and a quarter race was a sensational 1:58 3/5, just two-fifths of a second above the world's record and a new track record for Hollywood Park.

Mister Gus was second and his stablemate, Porterhouse, was third while Honeys Alibi was fourth and Bobby Brocato was fifth in the small field of seven starters.



**ANOTHER RECORD FOR TEAM OF SWAPS AND SHOE**  
Rex C. Ellsworth's mighty Swaps coasts to victory in \$162,100 Gold Cup Saturday, setting new track record of 1:58 3/5 for the mile and one-quarter distance. Mr. Gus was second, followed by Porterhouse and Honeys Alibi. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Parnell Faces 28 Men in No-Hitter

BOSTON (UP)—Southpaw Mel Parnell, the courageous Red Sox ace making a big comeback after two years of adversity, pitched the American League's first no-hit game since 1953 Saturday as Boston blanked the Chicago White Sox, 4-0, before a roaring crowd of 14,542.

### BARTZEN OUSTED BY ED MOYLAN

INDIANAPOLIS (UP)—Third-seeded Eddie Moylan of Trenton, N. J., upset second-seeded and defending champion Bernard Bartzen of San Angelo, Tex., Saturday in four sets of the semifinals of the Western Tennis championship on the Woostock courts here.

First-seeded Vic Seixas of Philadelphia rallied to beat NCAA champ Alex Olmedo of Southern California in five hard-fought sets, 10-12, 1-6, 6-1, 9-7, 6-1.

Moylan ousted Bartzen more easily, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1, 6-0. Moylan had defeated Bartzen just before the Western in the Tri-State finals.

Thus Moylan plays Seixas in the finals today.

The veteran 34-year-old, who has managed only five victories in the last two seasons because of various ailments, faced only 28 men in pitching his "dream game." Obviously aware of his famous feat, he picked up pinch-hitter Walt Dropo's rap to the mound and raced to first to personally make the final out of the game.

The Red Sox rapped Chicago starter Jim McDonald, just arrived from Vancouver, and reliever Paul La Palme for eight hits—more than enough for their sixth straight win and a sweep of the three-game series with the faltering Chisox who have now dropped six straight.

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| Drum     | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Klaus     | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fox      | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Williams  | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Munoz    | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Stromberg | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Phillips | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Vernon    | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dobson   | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Seaver    | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Adair    | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Perez     | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Esposito | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | White     | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ables    | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Burdin    | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McDonald | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Parnell   | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| LaPalme  | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Arbuckle  | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
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### Texas League

Fort Worth 5, Houston 1.  
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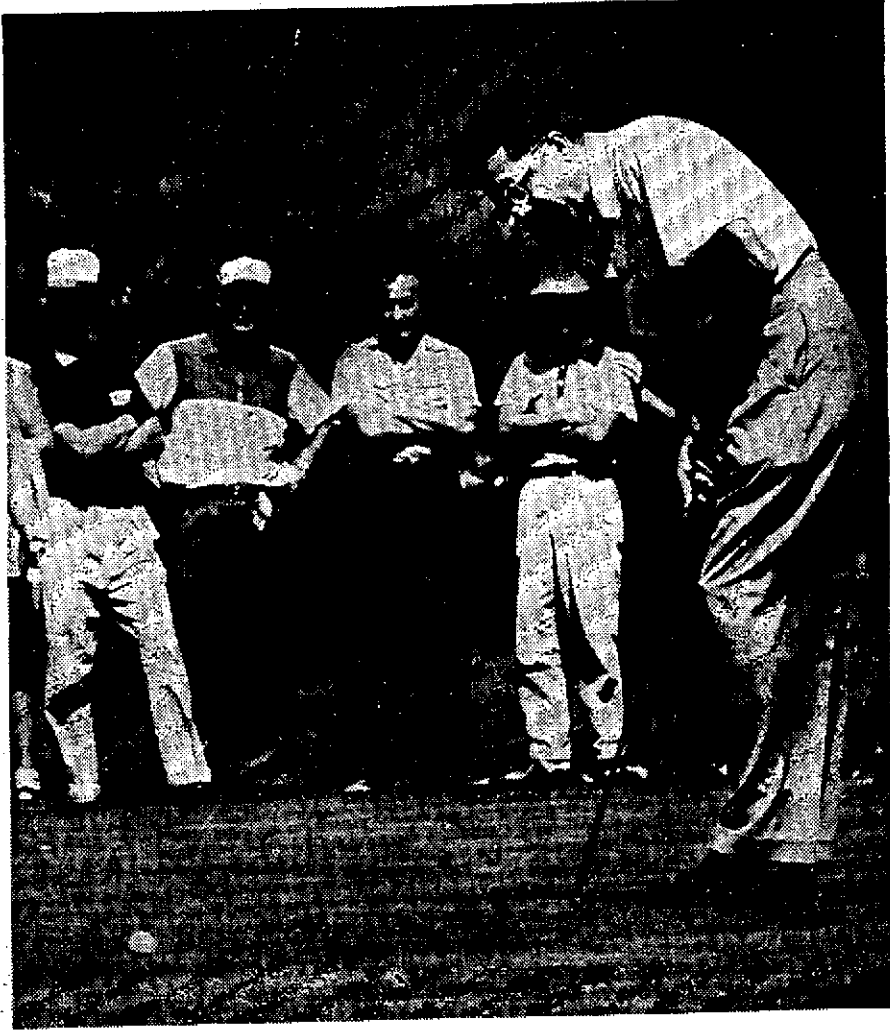
### IN OREGON

#### Knight Plan Draws Blast

EUGENE, Ore. (UP)—California Gov. Goodwin Knight Saturday was criticized by a University of Oregon official for suggesting a separate athletic conference for California schools.

University of Oregon athletic director Leo Harris suggested in a statement that Knight instead should aid in establishing "athletic programs based on honesty and integrity."

Knight said Saturday he believed the formation of a conference made up of UCLA, Southern California, Stanford and California might be wise. Both UCLA and Southern Cal have been banned from the Rose Bowl.



**MONTI BIRDIE BOUND**  
Eric Monti watches 20-foot putt travel to cup on fifth green. Ball hits target for birdie, one of five Monti made on front nine in beating Mike Austin, 6 and 5, in Southern California PGA semi-finals at Recreation Park Saturday afternoon. (Staff Photo.)

### RICH GET RICHER IN 100 GRANDERS

## Easy Triumph for Nashua; Swoon's Son Cops Classic

(Compiled from AP and UP)  
Millionaire Nashua breezed to an easy three-and-a-half-lengths triumph in the 21st running of the \$114,400 Monmouth Handicap and 4-5 favorite Swoon's Son scored an easy victory in the \$158,825 Arlington Classic to highlight Saturday's racing bill in the East and Midwest.

With Eddie Arcaro looking over his shoulder for a stretch challenge which never came, Nashua romped home on top to pick up a winner's purse of \$78,200 that boosted his lifetime earnings to \$1,236,965.

Nashua took the lead when the pack reached the backstretch and showed little strain under his top impost of 129 pounds. He ran the mile and a quarter in 2:02 4/5. The 3-10 favorite, Nashua returned \$2.60 and \$2.20.

Castle Rock Farm's Mr. First was second and Mjellux was third, another five lengths behind in the field of eight. Jockey Eddie Arcaro was aboard Nashua and he commented after the race:

"This is one of the easiest races Nashua has ever won. I never had to hit him."

Bobby Stevenson, who rode Mr. First, summed it up simply: "I had a lot of horse under me but too much in front of me!"

DAVE ERB was the rider.

Swoon's Son broke in front, then he fell back to sixth in the eight-horse field as Erb rated him off the pace in the back stretch.

Claiborne Farm's Doubledog-dare, the only filly in the stakes, set the pace, but when she turned into the stretch with a two length margin on the pack, Swoon's Son began to move. He passed Ben A. Jones a 16th from the wire and in a few more strides both Ben A. Jones and Swoon's Son moved past the filly. Swoon's Son won drawing out. Ben A. Jones, a 50-1 shot, was second; Doubledog-dare finished third.

The victory paid him \$102,000 to increase his total earnings to \$403,330 with 12 wins in 18 starts. He has finished out of the money only once.

Artismo scored an upset win in the Edgemoor Handicap at Jamaica.

"People go to the All-Star games not only to see the big names, but to see players they read about but have never watched perform," he said.

## Barber, Austin Fall in Semis; Ferrier Upset in Morning

By JERRY WYNN

In a big battle between little men, Paul Runyan upset Jerry Barber, 2 up, Saturday afternoon to gain admission into today's 36-hole finals of the \$6,000 Southern California PGA Championship at Recreation Park against Eric Monti.

Barber's exit in the semi-finals came on the heels of defending champion Jim Ferrier's defeat by Monti, 2 up, in the morning quarter-finals and thus eliminated the two pre-tournament favorites.

However, in Runyan of La Jolla Country Club and Monti of Hillcrest Country Club, this biggest and best SC-PGA event has finalists very worthy of the calling.

"Little Poison" Runyan, 47-year-old veteran who won the sectional title in 1947 and the National PGA crown in 1934 and 1938, and Monti, who took sectional honors in both 1952 and 1953, have seldom if ever played stouter or superior golf than they exhibited here Saturday.

Before encountering Barber, Runyan ousted Harry Bassler, 4 and 3, with five under par shooting. After jolting Ferrier,

Monti breezed by Mike Austin, 6 and 5, also in five-under par fashion.

**TODAY'S MATCH** begins at 9:30 a. m. with the afternoon round slated for 1:30 p. m. At stake will be the \$1,200 winner's purse.

The Runyan-Barber match, witnessed by the majority of a record gallery of 1,900, was a honey all the way. The two veterans played slow, precision par golf. Runyan, at 5-6, was an inch the taller of the two.

Barber went one down on the third hole by missing a 30-inch putt but made it up on the fifth by sinking a 23-foot birdie try. Runyan went ahead again on the eighth hole with an eight-foot putt for a birdie after an 8-iron to the green and made it two up on the ninth with a sub-par two-foot putt. Barber, on the latter, missed a three-foot equalizer.

WHEN BARBER holed a five-foot birdie putt on the 12th to go down one, the fans started whispering that he was ready to make another of the back nine rallies he had engineered throughout every previous round. But the buzzing was soon stilled when his tee shot on the 13th was nearly out-of-bounds and his difficult approach, a 7-iron running pitch, was far short to lead to a bogey.

He bounced back once again with a birdie on the 14th on a 13-foot putt but it was his last cheering moment. The imperious Runyan matched him par for par for the next three holes and Barber ended the match by three-putting after going strong for the cup on his 60-foot initial attempt.

Runyan's card read 16 pars and two birdies.

IN HIS MORNING match, Barber lost the first three holes, won the next three, and then pulled ahead to stay with birdies on the eighth, ninth and 10th in beating Joe Kirkwood Jr., 3 and 1. He was five under par.

"Snead couldn't have stood up under that kind of barrage," was Austin's smiling comment after being whipped by Monti in their semi-final.

The barrage included five birdies on the front nine which gave Monti a six up lead he nursed the rest of the way. His birdie holes were the first, fifth, sixth, eighth, and ninth on putts of 8, 20, 15, 8 and 6 feet.

AUSTIN eliminated 1955 runner-up Cecil Harris, 2 and 1, in the morning round with birdies on the 15th, 16th and 17th holes. He was three under par.

Ferrier's loss to Monti was largely his own doing. The match was even after 12 holes when the big Australian went wild off the tees. He hooked two out-of-bounds to concede the 13th. However he got even again on the 14th, when he turned a bogie into a birdie with a four-wood six feet from the pin after his bad drive hit a tree.

After the 15th was halved with birdies, Ferrier was OB again to lose the 16th. Both birdied the 17th and Monti applied the icing on the home green with a 25-foot birdie putt after Ferrier had barely missed chipping in from down hill.

Monti was two under par for the match. He is now 28 under par for 92 holes of play.

A COMBINED sweepstakes and SC-PGA Seniors tournament will be held today in conjunction with the championship match. A clinic will be conducted at the conclusion of all play.

Saturday's results:

Quarter-finals: Eric Monti def. Jim Ferrier, 2 up; Mike Austin def. Cecil Harris, 2 and 1; Jerry Barber def. Joe Kirkwood Jr., 3 and 1; Paul Runyan def. Harry Bassler, 4-3.

Semi-finals: Monti, 6-5; Austin, 6-5; Barber, 2 up.

Sweepstakes pairings:

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10-12 Scotty Ruston, Mel Estess, Chas. Koonitz, Jim Fallburn.

10-12 Gene Butler, Geo. McNery, Walter Kelley, Ken Lott.

10-12 Bud Oakley, Pat Martin, Dallas Jeffers, Byron Cuyet.

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10-12 Laddie Drake, Frank Cornack, Jack Henry.

10-12 Fred Morrison, Chet Coleman, Willie Hunter Jr., Jay Nunnally.

11 Allan Cooke, Mel Estess, Alex Kane, L. B. Rockett, Recreation Park, 2:15 p.m.

Speedster Racing—17th annual Gold Cup Regatta, Marine Stadium, 1 p.m.

Auto Racing—Caliente, 12:30 P.M.

Auto Racing—Jalopy Derby, Gardens Stadium, 2:30 p.m.

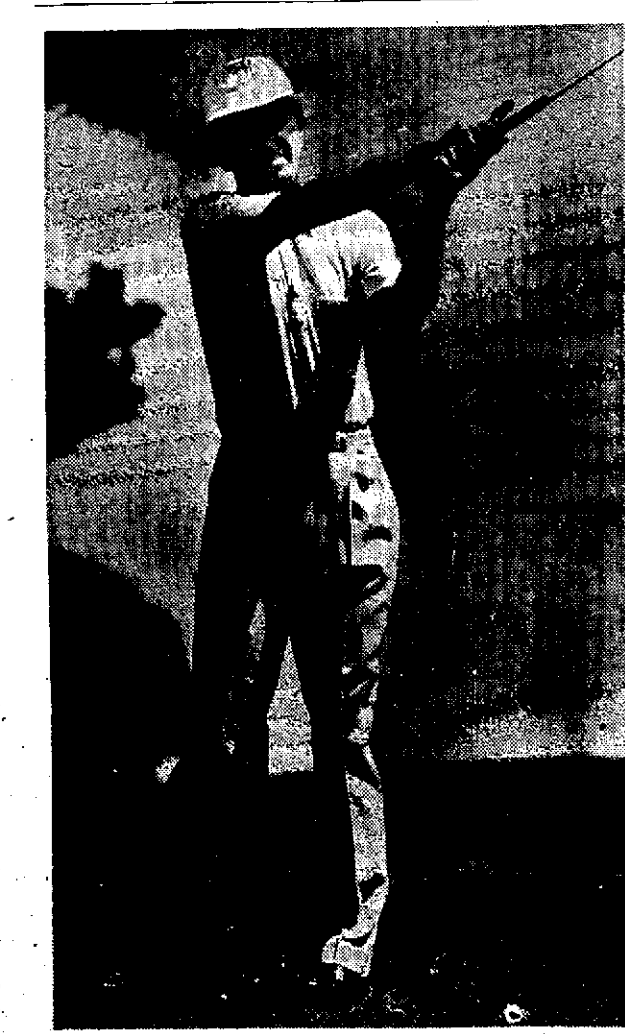
Keller Derby—Olympic Auditorium (L.A.), 5:30 p.m.

Golf—Southern California PGA Championships, (36-hole finals), Recreation Park, 9:30 a.m.

**Sports on Radio-TV**

**RADIO**  
Yankees-White Sox—KJL, 11 a.m.  
Angels-Rainiers—KNPC, 1:30 p.m.  
Stars-Scots—KFVB, 1:30 p.m.

**TELEVISION**  
Angels-Rainiers—KJL (6), 1:30 p.m.  
Jalopy Derby—KTVY (11), 4:30 p.m.  
Championship Bowling—KJL (9), 8 p.m.  
National Bowling—KRCA (4), 10:30 p.m.



**RUNYAN UNCLIMBERS**  
Paul Runyan follows through after hitting iron shot to 10th green in SC-PGA semi-final match against Jerry Barber. Runyan was a 2 up victor. (Staff Photo.)

## Marshall Boosts Inter-Loop Ball

WASHINGTON (UP)—Hank Greenberg's proposal for inter-league contests during the regular baseball season got some backing from the football world Saturday.

Owner George Preston Marshall of the Washington Redskins said if major league baseball magnates adopt Greenberg's suggestion, "they'll revitalize baseball."

It was Marshall who talked pro football owners into adopting inter-conference games that count in the regular league standings. The Redskins boss said "it will work for baseball, too, because it's a simple and sensible idea that will appeal to the fans."

Greenberg's plan is for every club to give up one series with a team in its own league, and substitute a home-and-home series with a club in the opposite league.

For example, the Cleveland Indians would eliminate six games with the Washington Senators—three in Cleveland and three in the nation's capital—and play a home-and-home series with the National League Cincinnati Reds instead.

Marshall declared the proposal would boost baseball attendance by the thousands.

"Fans in many cities never get a chance to see the stars of the other league in action," he pointed out. "It also would permit development of intra-city rivalries on a regular basis—like the Dodgers and Yanks or the White Sox and Cubs in Chicago."

Marshall observed that inter-conference games in the National Football League have always drawn well.

"I've never known one to lose money," he added, and usually they're the best gate-pullers a team has all season."

In Marshall's opinion, the success of the All-Star baseball games is proof that the inter-league idea would work.

"People go to the All-Star games not only to see the big names, but to see players they read about but have never watched perform," he said.

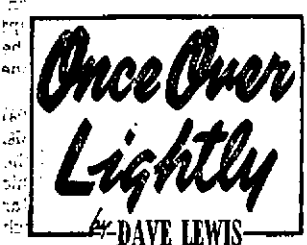


# Yankees Pull Away by 9 1/2

## MILWAUKEE WINS IN 10TH

### Aaron, Adcock Bat Braves to 4-Game Sweep of Bums

MILWAUKEE (UP)—Henry Aaron drove in the winning run in the 10th inning with his fourth hit of the game and powerful Joe Adcock ran his consecutive home run string to five games Saturday as the league-leading Milwaukee Braves defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers, 3-2, to sweep the four game series.



Once Over Lightly  
By DAVE LEWIS

(Dave Lewis is on vacation. His column will be filled by guest writers until he returns.)

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK (UP)—It's not the New York Yankees' power—Mickey Mantle's tape-measure home runs and Yogi Berra's rattling doubles—which keeps Cleveland's Al Lopez awake at night. It's the Yankee speed and defense, the Senor says.

"For some reason we have come to associate the Yankees with attack—the Bronx Bombers, murderers row, and so forth," the swarthy Indian manager said. "Personally, I think the success of the team is due to its great defense.

"This is a team that will hold you—seldom do they let a game get completely away—and then they explode. They're tough."

LOPEZ QUICKLY modified his appraisal of the American League pace-setters with the remark that this doesn't mean the Indians are conceding an inch in the race.

"We've got some ground to make up," he added, "but we feel we can do it, once we get our crimples back in shape and organized. Remember we were five games behind this time last year and we started moving. We even caught 'em and made a race of it."

The Cleveland skipper said a series of injuries had thrown a temporary roadblock in front of his team, but that problems were gradually disappearing.

"Gene Woodling was out more than a month," he said. "Then Herb Score had trouble. Bob Avila is back at second after being out 10 days with a strained groin. Catcher Hal Naragon, who has had a sprained thumb, is okay. Ray Narleski, our relief pitcher, had a pinched nerve in his right elbow and we can't use him for a while.

"But our boys have come to life. Vic Wertz and Al Rosen are hitting that long ball again. Chico Carrasquel and Jim Busby have snapped out of their slumps. And we've still got the best pitchers in the league."

LOPEZ SAID he hoped superior pitching—with Score, Early Wynn and Bob Lemon as mainstays—would pull the Indians through. "We're not as fast as the Yankees and we're not as good a defensive club," he added.

The Cleveland manager said the main ingredients of the Yankees' winning formula are: (1) Defense; (2) speed; (3) bench.

"They don't make any mistakes out there," he added. "Their infield is fast. So is the outfield and they have the best throwing arms in the league. With moderately good pitching, they can make the other guy's runs come hard.

"Remember Casey (Stengel) has the best bench, too. He's had the best bench I've seen since I've been in the league. He always had guys like Woodling or Johnny Mize to pinch-hit.

"Right now he has fellows like Elston Howard and Phil Rizzuto ready to step in when he needs them. He has men on his bench that would be playing regularly on almost any other team in the majors."

Asked if he saw any sign of the Yankees wearing out, Lopez replied: "No, unfortunately, I don't. They're a young ball club now. There's a lot of mileage left in them—too darned much."

## Trabert, Gonzales in Pro Net Finals

CHICAGO (UP)—Tony Trabert defeated Jack Kramer and Pancho Gonzales put down Frank Sedgman in the professional preliminaries to the National Clay Court tournament at the River Forest tennis club Saturday.

Trabert won his match, 6-2, 5-7, and 6-3. Gonzales won, 7-5, 6-3. They will meet in the finals today.

Kramer and Sedgman teamed up to defeat Trabert and Gonzales in a doubles match, 9-7, 2-6, 7-5.



JOE ADCOCK  
6th Homer in 5 Games

## Redlegs Shut Out by Robin

CINCINNATI (UP)—Robin Roberts pitched his first shut-out of the season Saturday to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 2-0 victory over the Cincinnati Redlegs and a sweep of their three game series.

Throwing fewer fast balls than usual and relying mostly on a wide variety of curves, Roberts yielded only four hits and did not permit a Cincinnati base-runner to reach third, Gus Bell, who doubled with two out in the first inning, was the only runner to reach second.

The shutout by Roberts was also the first pitched by a Philadelphia hurler this year and marked only the third time the hard-hitting Redlegs were whitewashed.

The Phillies gave Roberts the runs he needed in the fourth inning. Marv Blaylock walked and Stan Lopata singled to send Blaylock to third. Blaylock scored as Del Ennis forced Lopata and Ennis moved to second on an infield out from where he scored on a single past third base by Willie Jones.

Philadelphia (Cincinnati) AB H O A  
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Blaylock, 1b 3 1 0 0  
Bonds, 2b 4 1 0 0  
Bryant, 2b 4 1 0 0  
Carrasquel, 2b 4 1 0 0  
Chapman, 2b 4 1 0 0  
Ennis, 2b 4 1 0 0  
Feltz, 2b 4 1 0 0  
Gonzalez, 2b 4 1 0 0  
Kline, 2b 4 1 0 0  
Lopata, 2b 4 1 0 0  
Mantel, 2b 4 1 0 0  
Parker, 2b 4 1 0 0  
Roberts, 2b 4 1 0 0  
Tamm, 2b 4 1 0 0  
Totals 35 9 30 10

## Rivers Pins TKO Defeat on Goldstein

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Neal Rivers, 152, Los Angeles, chased Dick Goldstein, 149, Santa Monica, for three rounds and then floored him twice in the fourth to win a technical knockout at Legion Stadium Saturday night.

The powerful state middleweight champion, who has now stopped eight of his last 11 foes, found it hard to land a blow during the first three rounds as Goldstein darted around the ring in retreat.

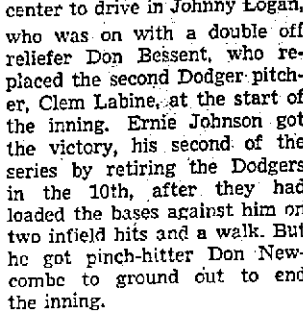
But a short left hook sent the Polish refugee sprawling to the canvas in the fourth round and another left knocked him right back down when he got up at the count of eight.

Although Goldstein managed to pull himself upright before the count reached 10, referee Dynamite Jackson stepped in and raised Rivers' hand.

## Softball Scores

N.Y. Yankees—000 000 1-4 2  
University of Maryland—310 011 4 10  
Plymouth and Hickory: Cole and Roberts

Roller Derby  
By Bombers 31, Los Angeles Braves 30. (Bombers lead series, 7-6).



BILLY MARTIN  
Tags Feller's First

## Cubs Nab 2 From Pirates

CHICAGO (UP)—Jimmy King's 10th inning single scored Ernie Banks with the winning run in Chicago's 6-5 triumph over Pittsburgh in the second game of a doubleheader before 17,196 Saturday after the Cubs coasted to a 6-2 win in the opener for Bob Rush's 10th straight Wrigley Field victory.

The Cubs led 4-0 going into the ninth of the nightcap on Jimmy Davis' five hit pitching. Then the Pirates exploded for four runs as Bob Skinner hit a pinch hit homer to power the Pirates into a 4-4 standoff.

King's seventh home run of the season iced Chicago's cause in the fourth inning of the first game. The Cubs had a 1-0 lead at the time and King's blow also sent home Walt Moryn, giving Chicago a 3-0 margin.

Conley worked the first nine innings for the Braves, giving up 10 hits, but he struck out seven and was aided by two clutch double plays.

Duke Snider hit his 20th homer in the first inning and Carl Furillo got his eighth in the fourth, both off Gene Conley, to give Brooklyn the edge it held until the seventh.

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Brooklyn (Milwaukee) AB H O A  
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Mazzone, 1b 4 2 0 0  
Carmichael, 1b 4 2 0 0  
Sunder, 1b 4 2 0 0  
Reese, 2b 4 2 0 0  
Benson, 2b 4 2 0 0  
Hooten, 2b 4 2 0 0  
Parker, 2b 4 2 0 0  
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Totals 35 9 30 10

## Hanson Duo in Big Lead

HOT SPRINGS (UP)—A sparkling best ball of 69—their third consecutive round of sub-par golf—gave Beverly Hanson and Kathy Cornelius a seven-stroke lead Saturday at the three-quarter mark of the 72-hole, \$6,500 Hot Springs Women's four-ball tournament.

Third-round totals:  
Hanson-Cornelius 71-65-68-205  
Suegs-Pech 72-66-68-206  
Suegs-Wright 72-66-68-206  
Cracker-Smith 71-65-68-205  
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Cracker-Smith 71-65-68-205

## Reds Call Brown Up

CINCINNATI (UP)—The Cincinnati Redlegs Saturday night sent outfielder Jim Dyck to Nashville of the Southern Association and called up infielder-outfielder Tommy Brown from the same club.

Brown dropped Allen Tong, of Long Beach, 6-2, 6-3, and Miller defeated Bob Galloway, of San Diego, 6-2, 6-3, 6-5.

Mary Ann McCabe, of San Diego, eliminated Marilyn Joseph, of Los Angeles, 6-2, 6-4, in a semi-final match in women's singles.

## California League

Visalia 7, San Jose 3.  
Bakersfield 4, Salinas 3.  
Modesto 10, Fresno 5.

## The STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE  
Los Angeles 39, 57th GB  
San Francisco 35, 61st  
Seattle 31, 65th  
Portland 27, 69th  
San Diego 23, 73rd  
Sacramento 19, 77th  
Vancouver 15, 81st  
Seattle 11, 85th  
Portland 7, 89th  
San Diego 3, 93rd  
Sacramento 0, 97th  
Vancouver 0, 101st



BILLY MARTIN  
Tags Feller's First

## Martin's Hit in 10th Nips Tribe

NEW YORK (UP)—Billy Martin's single with the bases full in the 10th inning off veteran Bob Feller enabled the New York Yankees to beat the Cleveland Indians, 5-4, Saturday and stretch their winning streak to eight games.

Martin's game-winning single to center field came on the first pitch delivered by Feller after he relieved Don Mossi, who was tagged with his third defeat.

The Yankee victory, marked by Mickey Mantle's 30th home run of the season off starter Herb Score in the fourth inning, lengthened their American League lead to 9 1/2 games over both the Indians and the White Sox, who bowed to the Red Sox, 4-0.

ELSTON HOWARD led off the 10th with a single to left and, after Yogi Berra walked, Bill Skowron advanced both runners with a sacrifice. Joe Collins was safe on a fielder's choice, filling the bases, whereupon Feller came out of the bullpen to serve up the game-deciding hit to Martin.

Southpaw Tommy Byrne, who relieved Yankee starter Don Larsen in the fourth inning after the Indians had jumped to a 3-0 lead, held the Tribe to three hits over the last 6 1/3 innings to pick up his fourth victory. One of the hits Byrne allowed was Sam Mele's pinch home run in the ninth inning that tied the score at 4-4.

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Carmichael, 1b 3 1 0 0  
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## Nitehawks Tumble Oxnard

The fast Long Beach Nitehawks notched their 10th victory in 12 games and their seventh in succession by tumbling Oxnard, 1-0, at Park Ave. Field Saturday night.

The locals scored in the fourth when Larry Silvas walked, Paul Humiston sacrificed, Cleo Goyette singled and Bill Hull flied to deep center field, Silvas scoring after the catch.

Leroy Zimmerman fanned 19 in notching his fifth straight win.

Nutritive Juniors downed Junior Lifeguards, 4-3, in the kid baseball prelim.

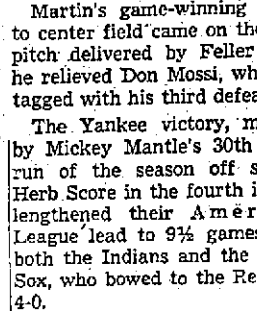
## ALL-L. A. FINAL

## Brown Ousts Local Netter

LA JOLLA (UP)—Noel Brown and Marshall Miller, both of Los Angeles, moved into the men's singles finals of the 40th Annual La Jolla Tennis Tournament by defeating opponents in semi-final play on the courts Saturday.

Brown dropped Allen Tong, of Long Beach, 6-2, 6-3, and Miller defeated Bob Galloway, of San Diego, 6-2, 6-3, 6-5.

Mary Ann McCabe, of San Diego, eliminated Marilyn Joseph, of Los Angeles, 6-2, 6-4, in a semi-final match in women's singles.



RAFER JOHNSON  
Third Place in 14.4

## Basinger Bags Beach Jalopy Race Feature

Ned Basinger grabbed the checkered flag to win the Huntington Beach 30-lap jalopy feature in 8:04.41 Saturday night. Following the winner across the finish were Don Johns, Paul Norman, and Fred Russell. Ray Folsom nabbed the 15-lap semi-main.

During the past few weeks in The Independent, we've taken the liberty of answering some of our fan mail in the column. Here's a sample of what we've received the last few days:

"MR. ROBERT KELLEY: 'You'll have to agree there are a few smart pitchers in the league who can stop Bilko. At the same time, stop your bragging. If you talked in a saloon like you do on the radio, you'd find yourself out on the sidewalk.' (UNSIGNED)

—That's why I'm an announcer—not a bartender.

"SUCTION PUMP: 'Leahy was a good rah rah coach. The material was always the best at N. D. Haven't you and Sidney ever heard of a fellow in Cleveland—Paul Brown is his name? 'The Rams should get rid of you, you Bum.' D. BROWN

—Your kind words have choked me up inside, Mr. Brown.

"BOB KELLEY: 'After listening to you for some years, I finally feel that the time has come to write you and ask some questions. 'If Bilko is so good, why couldn't he stick in the majors? Why should I support our brand of baseball in the nation's third largest city. 'And why do you act as publicity agent for Aragon, the Rams and Angels? MICHAEL MAY

—Because I can't get a card in the bartenders' union.

"FRIEND BOB: 'Friday night, I detected a huskiness in your voice. Try the remedy of the old troopers. Always keep an apple at hand when you are broadcasting. 'When you find a frog in your throat, take a bite! —Can't I hate frog's legs.

"DEAR OLE KELL: 'Correct me if I'm wrong, but I don't notice you mentioning your old buddy Harvey Knox so much anymore. You boys have a rift? 'Otherwise, how come you don't talk about him? AL LANG

—I've had a frog leg stuck in my throat.

"DEAR BOB: 'Hold your seat, and hold onto your shirt, you may lose it when you read this letter. 'When you broadcast a baseball game, you get lost in your emotions, feelings or else you are a first-class company man—or you do not know baseball. 'Why not try to concentrate on giving a clear picture of the game? SAM CRAWFORD

—Concentrate?—I'm too busy holding onto my shirt.

"DEAR BOB KELLEY: 'I guess I am ungrateful, but I fail to appreciate the Athletic Commission's protecting me from the awful spectacle of an Aragon-Robinson fight. 'By the way, I enjoy all of your broadcasts. Get a big kick out of you and Healy at the fights—Damon and Pythias, I call you in fun.' A FAN

—It better be in fun, Buster!

## San Diego Edges Bevoss

PORTLAND (UP)—San Diego evened its Pacific Coast League series with Portland at 1-1 Saturday night by posting a 4-3 win as Johnny Merson batted in one run with a triple, another with a sacrifice fly and scored a third himself after he had doubled.

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RAFER JOHNSON  
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## Johnson Takes AAU Decathlon, Misses Record

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind. (UP)—Twenty-year-old Rafer Johnson of UCLA won the 38th National AAU and Olympic decathlon trials Saturday night despite a bad leg but missed his own world record by 231 points.

The six-foot three-inch Negro athlete from Kingsburg, Calif., totaled 7,754 points in the 10 events, beating 1953 champion Milt Campbell of the Navy by 198. Campbell finished with 7,555 points.

Johnson's performance was the fourth best in world decathlon history and Campbell's the sixth best.

Johnson was given a good chance to crack his own record of 7,985 points. He was 98 markers ahead of his 1955 pace after Friday night's competition. He skimmed over the 110-meter high hurdles, the opening event Saturday in 14.4, and although it was only the third best time he collected 983 points, 30 more than last year.

But in the next event, the distinctive 400-meter hurdle race, a knee injury he suffered in Friday's high jump began to take its toll. Ducky Drake, his coach, said the knee was sore from jumping, and the star athlete began to limp. All his subsequent events fell short of last year's pace.

CAMPBELL AND Bob Lawson of Southern California joined Johnson as members of the U. S. Olympic decathlon team. Lawson, runnerup last year, actually finished fourth with 6,885 points, but will move into the Olympic picture if third-place Rev. Bob Richards, defending meet champion of Los Angeles, withdraws from the grueling competition at Melbourne, as he has indicated.

Richards, who grabbed 1,122 points in winning the pole vault at a height of 15 feet, 7/8 inch, compiled 7,054 points. It was the first time in decathlon history that three men exceeded 7,000 points.

Richards, who topped 15 feet for the 98th time, already is a member of the Olympic team in his specialty. And Johnson likewise already was assured of a trip to Australia, finishing third in the broad jump finals last month.

Campbell topped the 110-meter high hurdles in 14.1 seconds, tying the record for this event in a decathlon.

THE FIRST 10 were rounded out by Adams, 6,884; Charley Pratt, Army, 6,795; Phil Mulkey, Wyoming, 6,513; Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 6,425; Ken Kelley, Army, 6,225; Perry Moore, Maryland, 6,187; and Jim Podoley, Central Michigan, 6,082.

100-meter hurdles—1. Milt Campbell, Navy, 14.1 (1953); 2. Charley Pratt, Army, 14.4 (1953); 3. Kenneth Kelly, Army, 14.9 (1953); 4. James Podoley, Notre Dame, 15.0 (1953); 5. Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 15.2 (1953); 6. Jim Podoley, Central Michigan, 15.3 (1953); 7. Tom Miller, Aberdeen, 15.4 (1953); 8. Bill Kelley, Army, 15.5 (1953); 9. Hal Podoley, Central Michigan, 15.6 (1953); 10. James Podoley, Army, 15.7 (1953).

1500-meter—1. Tom Miller, Aberdeen, 4:32.4 (1953); 2. Bill Kelley, Army, 4:32.4 (1953); 3. Hal Podoley, Central Michigan, 4:32.4 (1953); 4. James Podoley, Army, 4:32.4 (1953); 5. Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 4:32.4 (1953); 6. Jim Podoley, Central Michigan, 4:32.4 (1953); 7. Tom Miller, Aberdeen, 4:32.4 (1953); 8. Bill Kelley, Army, 4:32.4 (1953); 9. Hal Podoley, Central Michigan, 4:32.4 (1953); 10. James Podoley, Army, 4:32.4 (1953).

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100K—1. Tom Miller, Aberdeen, 2:30:00.0 (1953); 2. Bill Kelley,







## Gold Cup, Record for Swaps

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turn that Shoemaker called on Swaps for speed and he caught Mister Gus midway around the turn for home. Going by the quarter pole, he passed Mister Gus like he was standing still.

Swaps had two lengths by the eighth pole and he was just coasting along as Mister Gus vainly sought to catch him. Porterhouse closed from off the pace to finish a length and a quarter behind his stablemate.

The Gold Cup victory by Swaps was his biggest win of the year although he has set three world's records this season. The race ranks in prestige with the world's greatest.

Although the Llangollen Farm pair of Mister Gus and Porterhouse could not catch Swaps, they were consoled by second money of \$30,000 and third money of \$20,000 for a total of \$50,000.

It appeared that Swaps Saturday might be on the verge of another world's record from the fractional time but he was not pushed in the stretch and just missed equalling the mark.

The fractional time was 1:09 flat for six furlongs, 1:33 1/5 for the mile and 1:58 3/5 for the classic distance of the race.

## Segregation in Louisiana Draws Pleas

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Mid-Winter Sports Assn., sponsor of the Sugar Bowl, and the president of the Texas League Saturday asked Governor Earl Long to veto the legislative measure to ban athletic competition between Negroes and Whites in Louisiana.

The Mid-Winter Sports Assn., said the proposed law, which would become effective Oct. 15, would seriously handicap it in lining up top attractions for its week long sports festival.

President Dick Butler of the Texas League told Gov. Long in a wire that the bill probably would knock Shreveport out of the league.

Shreveport is the only Louisiana member of the league. It never has used Negroes but most of the other league clubs do and if the bill becomes law it would prevent these clubs from coming to Shreveport and using their Negro players.

The Athletic Segregation Bill, passed two weeks ago by the legislature, would: "Prohibit all inter-racial dancing, social functions, entertainments, athletic training, games, sports or contests and other activities..."

## Hollypark Results

|                                      |                         |
|--------------------------------------|-------------------------|
| FIRST RACE—1 mile:                   |                         |
| Tarquin, Ligon                       | \$ 6.80 \$ 3.40 \$ 2.10 |
| Little Bush, York                    | 4.40 3.30               |
| Time—1:36.4. No scratches.           |                         |
| SECOND RACE—5 1/2 furlongs:          |                         |
| Market Basket, Viz.                  | 17.00 4.80              |
| Royal Rasher, Naves                  | 2.70                    |
| Voor Noor, Teller                    | 5.50                    |
| Time—1:14.2. Scratched—Silver Ball.  |                         |
| THIRD RACE—1 1/4 miles:              |                         |
| Chicoutou, Ligon                     | 3.80 3.10               |
| Prism's Owl, Shoemaker               | 4.70                    |
| Crystal Oaks, Harnett                | 9.50                    |
| Time—2:28.6. No scratches.           |                         |
| FOURTH RACE—1 1/2 miles:             |                         |
| Wonder Boy, Viz.                     | 8.50 4.10               |
| Tippo, Shoemaker                     | 3.80                    |
| Sound Out, Fuller                    | 4.20                    |
| Time—1:45.4. Scratched—Tall Ma Tony. |                         |
| FIFTH RACE—8 furlongs:               |                         |
| Hann Sachs, Ligon                    | 8.80 4.10               |
| Bayou Boy, Treggs                    | 3.70                    |
| Larks Music, Fuller                  | 6.50                    |
| Time—1:49.4. No scratches.           |                         |
| SIXTH RACE—3 furlongs:               |                         |
| Anchor Watch, Ligon                  | 24.00 7.80              |
| Him, Seld, Shoemaker                 | 3.30                    |
| Time—1:09.4. No scratches.           |                         |
| SEVENTH RACE—5 furlongs:             |                         |
| The Chaplain, Viz.                   | 14.50 3.10              |
| Alvinde, Shoemaker                   | 2.70                    |
| Falmer, Ligon                        | 4.50                    |
| Time—1:09.4. No scratches.           |                         |
| EIGHTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:             |                         |
| Bever, Shoemaker                     | 2.30 out                |
| a-Mister Gus, Valenciola             | out                     |
| a-Porterhouse, Wrenn                 | out                     |
| a-Win wagering only.                 | out                     |
| Time—1:58.8. New track record.       |                         |
| NINTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:              |                         |
| Mac, Shoemaker                       | 7.80 4.30               |
| Steve Stride, Naves                  | 15.10 8.50              |
| Brisk N' Bright, Lewis               | 3.20                    |
| Time—1:49.2. No scratches.           |                         |

## Caliente Selections

1. Fleet Atlas, Mikev Barn, El. Fern.
2. Roton, Sir Nov, Miss Re-Dell.
3. Bull McLuke, Nads, Pace, Chorographer.
4. Just Regards, Roman Bros, Pato-sario.
5. Ironbark, Any Chance, My Jag.
6. Red Dogwood, Amigo Avila, Pico.
7. First Lesson, English Star, Sabugu.
8. Music Runner, Chess, Stal, Just.
9. Team Work, Daylight Baby.
10. Moving On, Atlantic Lake, Little Picole.
11. First Pals, Fastness, D & P.
12. Flag Honors, Count Magle, Our Omit.
13. Lonesome Special, 1. For Bus: 4.
14. Mr. Michael, T. Arran.

## Today's Semipro Baseball Schedule

**CITY LEAGUE**  
At Wilson-Aquinas AC vs. Naval Shipyard, 1:00 p.m. (Summer League).  
At UAW-CIO, 2:30 p.m.  
At City College-L.B. Merchants vs. Outlaws, 1 p.m.  
**SEMI-PRO GAMES**  
L.B. Rockets vs. L.B. All-Stars, Recreation Park, 2:15 p.m. (Summer League).  
Mary Star of Sea vs. Wilmington All-Stars at Sanford & 101 in Wilmington.  
L.A. All-Stars vs. San Pedro Dodgers at Machado Field in San Pedro at 3 p.m.

## PAR T I C U L A R S

by JERRY WYNN

### COVERING THE SC-PGA CHAMPIONSHIP:

Six brother combinations — Jerry and Willie Barber, Olin and Mortie Dutra, Babe and Tony Lazane, Zell and Mel Eaton, Fay and Chet Coleman and George and Chet Beer—were in the starting field...

Eric Monti had only one putt of more than four feet when he shot six straight birdies on the last six holes Thursday afternoon... Jimmy Clark and Dick Lundahl each had five consecutive sub-par holes. Clark's were on the first five holes Friday morning. His card read 3-3-3-3-2...

Although the big boys, Mike Austin and Joe Kirkwood, Jr., shared long-hitting honors with several pokes in the 300-yard neighborhood, 135-pound Jerry Barber was not to be outdone either. He drove the 13th green, a 288-yard shot...

A tear for Laddie Drake, the ex-Meadowlark favorite now head pro at Singing Hills, lay near in his first SC-PGA try. Drake was knocked out in the first round by Milon Marusic's six-under play. This week after "practicing until dark" for the event, Laddie was kayced by Eddie Hamilton's seven-under par first round...

In four of his first five matches, Barber was at least two down after the first three holes... In three of his five matches, Jim Ferrier closed out an opponent with four straight birdies... Kirkwood scored two eagles... Young Don Mollica of Alondra Park had two good reasons to be nervous in his first and only match Thursday. It was his first year in the big tournament. His wife was expecting a baby momentarily...

There has been only one rule hassle. It occurred in the match between Marshall Holt and Johnny Jurus. Jurus hit a provisional ball on the seventh hole when his original one was found to be on top of a water sprinkler. The match was completed with the hole still in question. Jurus sank a 30-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole and was a 1 up winner until the rule book showed that it was illegal to hit a provisional ball in match play. Holt won on the 20th hole...

The kids flocked behind Kirkwood (Joe Palooka) while the ladies admired both his physique and mink wood covers... When Babe Lazane played the back nine in 32 Thursday afternoon he had seven 4s and two 2s...

Imagine having to sink a 10-foot putt for a par to gain a halve on a par-five hole after your opponent drove out-of-bounds off the tee. Willie Figuera shook his head, saying, "I hope I never get into a situation like that again." The hole, which should be long remembered, was the 16th in Figuera's thrilling match with Jim Ferrier...

When Ferrier and Olin Dutra met Friday morning, it was a duel between two former National PGA champions... A big cheer to the management and staff at Recreation Park. The course has been in perfect condition, the handling of the tournament, major league... See you at the first tee this morning!

**TOUCHING ALL TEES:** Wally Taft and Ray Echols Jr. will clash today in the 36-hole finals of the Orange County Amateur Championship at Willowick... The annual Palos Verdes Invitational will be held next week end... Lt. Col. A. L. McCloskey, Capt. Ernest Jenkins, Capt. Jim Peire, Lt. Ronald Levy, M/Sgt. John Nallen, T/Sgt. B. H. Brown and

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### S/Sgt. Jim Williamson will represent Long Beach Air Force Base in the 1955 Southern Division Pacific Coast Air Force Championships at El Toro Marine Base play Tuesday through Thursday... Maxine Rafferty, Taisey Campbell, Alyce Nichol and Norma Lebo were South Course Women's Club victors in National "Swing Day" competition... Harriet Glanville of the Recreation Park Women's Club eagled the par-five 16th at Recreation Park with a 3-iron.

**HOLE-IN-ONE** honors to Police Sgt. R. C. Phillips and A. H. Warren. Phillips aced the 140-yard seventh hole at Virginia CC with an 8-iron while playing with Sergeants Don Wiens, Al Cobble and Ed Christianson and Officer Jim Kelly.

Warren of 1329 West Burnett St. hit the bulls-eye with his driver on the 263-yard par-four second hole at the South Course with Pat McNeal, K. D. McNeal, W. C. Harris and R. H. Ray looking on in amazement.

L. M. Foto won Virginia's Saturday sweepstakes with a low net 68, edging Pete Drake by one stroke. Foto had 78-12 to Drake's 77-10. Other low net prize winners were Stew Small, 74-6-68; Roy Sparr, 73-5-68; Ed Demier, 86-18-68; Dale Zink, 80-11-69, and C. G. DeCoudres, 82-13-69.

Blind bogey winners (77) were Les Hale, Roy Brown, M. S. Yunker, W. W. Bradley, Joe Kesler, Charles McCoy, Del Walker, Bert Gallagher, D. S. Perkins, Reg Dupuy and Dr. M. Todd.

Mixed foursome play resumes at noon today.

### American Association

Charleston 7-4, Indianapolis 5-2, Wichita 4, Louisville 2, Minneapolis at St. Paul, postponed, rain.

### MEET TUESDAY

### JFL Needs 2 Coaches

Officials of the Long Beach Junior Football League will interview prospects for coaching positions at Poly High Field, Tuesday, at 6:30 p.m.

Ben Agajanian, commissioner, will give an exhibition of his placekicking prowess, and the league function will be explained to persons interested in working with this youth program. The league was formed for the purpose of providing tackle football for junior high school players under complete supervision.

Coaches are needed for the Downtown Tigers and the Westside Mavericks. Roy Oldham will be on hand to accept applications.

### Re-Elect Walker President of Mid-Cities Tennis

Clyde Walker of the Long Beach Recreation Dept. was re-elected president and Wesley Dunn of Inglewood was elected vice president of the Mid-Cities Tennis League last week.

Other new officers are Barbara Patten, South Gate, secretary; Rae Richerson, Manhattan Beach, treasurer; and Wm. Felsman, Inglewood, Claude Mallico, Banning Park, and David Benish, Lynwood, board members.

Team play will begin Sept. 16 with six teams in class A, eight in B, nine or 10 in C and seven in D. Clubs represented are Recreation Park, South Gate, Manhattan Beach, Inglewood, Hermosa Beach, Banning Park, Long Beach, Huntington Park, Mayfair Park and Somerset Park.

### Irish Tilts Sold Out

SOUTH BEND (AP) — The Notre Dame-Michigan State and Notre Dame-Oklahoma football games were sold out Saturday, the earliest sellout date for a game in Irish history.

### Women's Track Meet at Valley JC Today

Following their record smashing victories in the Far Western Regional Championships last weekend, the SPAAU Women's Track and Field Committee will stage another Olympic development cinder meet today at the Valley Junior College athletic field at 1 p.m.

### Local Jalopy Pilot Top Gardena Threat

Fred Russell's phenomenal driving has resulted in his climb to fourth place in CJA point standings after spotting his rivals six months of racing, officials disclosed today. Russell, of Long Beach, is among top threats in this afternoon's Jalopy Derby at Gardena Stadium.

### Air Force Softball

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### Shift Little Rock Club to Montgomery

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Southern Assn. directors Saturday approved the transfer of the Little Rock baseball franchise to Montgomery, Ala.

Charlie Hurth, president of the class AA league, announced the action. He said the Little Rock team will play its first games in Montgomery against New Orleans Friday, July 20.

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## Patio 'Pop' Series Set at Library

Patio 'pop' concerts featuring music and films will begin Thursday at dusk at Burnett Branch Library, 560 E. Hill St. The series will continue each Thursday evening through Aug. 30.

Films to be shown at the first concert include Yehudi Menuhin playing the "Rondo of Sonata in D Major," No. 1 Opus 12, by Beethoven and "Hungarian Dance No. 4," by Brahms; selections from "The Barber of Seville" sung by the La Scala Opera Co.; the Glasgow Orpheus Choir singing five numbers, and "Ballad of the West," based on the popular ballad "The Chisholm Trail."

Recordings to be played during intermissions include "Cowboy Songs, Ballads and Cattle Calls From Texas" from the Library of Congress Archives of American Folk Songs and "Kreisler Violin Favorites" played by Julian Olevsky.

Miss Jean Taggart, branch librarian, is in charge of arrangements for the series which has proved popular for the last five summers. Admission is free.

## Movie Pair Subpoenaed on Blacklist

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House committee on un-American activities Saturday subpoenaed actor Jack Gilford for questioning on the alleged blacklisting of entertainers.

Gilford, whose most recent role was in "The Diary of Ann Frank," will appear at a committee session in Philadelphia Tuesday.

Also appearing at the same session will be actress Gale Sondergaard. In an appearance before the committee in 1951 she invoked the Fifth Amendment in refusing to answer questions about alleged Communist ties.

The committee has announced it will question some of the actors and actresses mentioned in a Fund for the Republic report as having been blacklisted because of Communist charges.

## Accused Once Feted

MIAMI (AP)—Mrs. Clyde Epperson, who was once nominated as the outstanding woman in Dade County, was accused in court of throwing rocks at the home of her former husband.

## Ship Arrivals, Departures

| ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY |                           |             |            |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------|-------------|------------|
| Vessel                          | North Operator            | Due to Sail | For        |
| Audrey (Grk)                    | 210 Luria Bros.           | July 16     | Genoa      |
| Brazil Maru (Jap)               | 178 O. S. K. Line         | July 16     | LA Gueira  |
| Bulkhead (Lib Tar)              | 178 O. S. K. Line         | July 16     | Yokohama   |
| Citadel de Cuenca (E Ecq)       | 50 Graceland Line         | July 18     | Acapulco   |
| David S. Day (Mex)              | 189 Richfield Oil Corp.   | Indef.      | Indef.     |
| Evangel (Nor)                   | 178 Western Larsen Co.    | July 15     | Manzanillo |
| Green Valley                    | 232-2 Weyerhaeuser SS Co. | July 17     | San Fran.  |
| R. G. Jones                     | 18-6 States Marine Line   | July 16     | San Fran.  |
| Harry Lundberg (Pan)            | 18-6 States Marine Line   | July 16     | San Fran.  |
| John E. Waterman                | 18-6 States Marine Line   | July 16     | San Fran.  |
| Indiana (Grk)                   | 210 The Texas Co.         | July 14     | Seattle    |
| John E. Waterman                | 18-6 States Marine Line   | July 16     | San Fran.  |
| Libert (Nor)                    | 150 Ivaron Lines          | July 15     | Kobe       |
| Matthew Luckenbach              | 228-4 Luckenbach Line     | July 16     | San Fran.  |
| Marina Line (Pan)               | 18-6 States Marine Line   | July 16     | San Fran.  |
| Marine Leopard                  | 178 Jeva Pac. & Hoegh L.  | July 16     | San Fran.  |
| Rita (Gru)                      | 18-6 States Marine Line   | July 16     | San Fran.  |
| R. G. Jones (Tux)               | 87 Standard Oil Co.       | July 14     | Panama     |
| Safer                           | 200 Coastwise Line        | July 16     | San Fran.  |
| Seafarer (Nor)                  | 18-6 States Marine Line   | July 16     | San Fran.  |
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## Death for Public Carrier Wreckers Approved by Ike

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Saturday signed into law a bill providing heavy penalties—including death—for purposely wrecking any aircraft or bus used in interstate or foreign commerce.

The measure was introduced last year after an airliner blew up over Colorado last Nov. 1, with a loss of 44 lives. The explosion was blamed on a bomb concealed inside the plane.

The law provides for imprisonment for up to 20 years and for fines of as much as \$10,000 for wrecking or attempted wrecking. It authorizes the death penalty, upon recommendation of a jury, in cases of wrecking resulting in death.

The law applies to airplanes, buses or other commercial vehicles used on the highways to carry passengers. The previous law covered only attempts to wreck trains.

## Moscow Opens Files to History

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Government took a major step in the massive rewriting of its history this week when it ordered all ministries, the administration, and the Tass news agency to open their files to historians.

A Council of Ministers decree to that effect was printed in the journal "historical archives." A campaign is under way in Russia to eliminate distortions, falsehoods and suppression of facts which were prevalent under Stalin.

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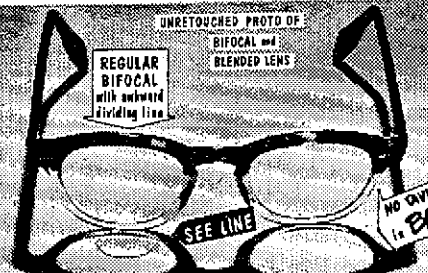
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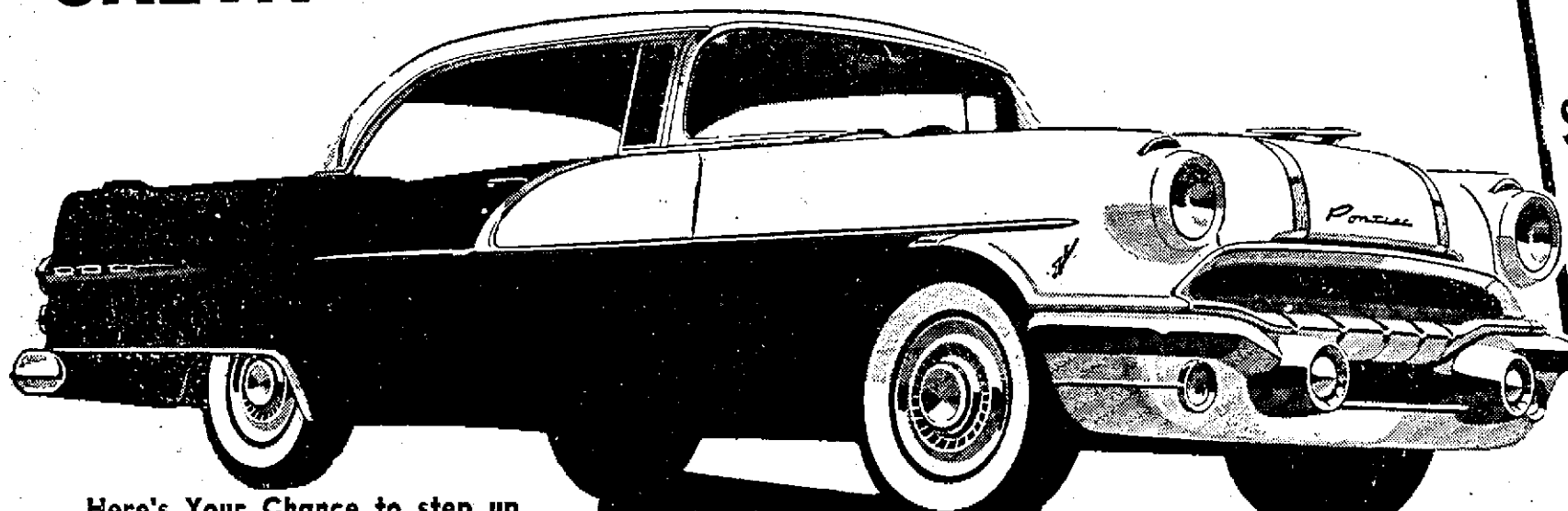
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## L.B. Rock 'n' Roll Dances Kept Smooth by Policemen

**By FRED BOLINGER**

Rock 'n' roll, the music with charms to make the savage breast even more savage, has been kept in line here by a liberal dose of preventive medicine, police disclosed Saturday.

In some cities, rock 'n' roll concerts and dances have touched off riots and other less violent uprisings.

Not so in Long Beach.

Since last September, when police first sensed the threat of teenage violence at rock 'n' roll sessions here, special details of officers have been assigned to patrol them.

When a promoter schedules a dance at Municipal Auditorium, 16 regular police officers are detailed to keep the peace. This detail, made up of off-duty men, includes a lieutenant, sergeant, 10 uniformed patrolmen, two narcotics detectives and two plainclothes juvenile officers.

**THE DANCE** promoter must pay the cost of the officers' overtime, explained Police Capt. William J. Mooney. This adds up to about \$350.

In addition, the promoter also must hire 10 private policemen to help in keeping the youngsters' enthusiasms in check, Mooney said.

Before the rock 'n' roll craze hit Long Beach, officers on the amusement zone detail had been instructed to look in on the auditorium from time to time.

When the first dance was held, about 300 to 400 boys and girls were turned away. A city ordinance forbids youngsters under 17 to attend a public dance without their parents or guardian.

Word got around among the younger set, and since then only 30 or 40 boys and girls have been turned away from the dances because of their age, Mooney said.

These dances attract from 1,700 to 2,000 kids.

**POTENTIAL CAUSES** of trouble at the rock 'n' roll sessions are the exhibitionists in the crowd.

When the showoffs start putting the other dancers to shame, officers can look for pop bottles to start flying. So the policemen break up such exhibitions immediately and stop the grumbling of other teenagers.

The program has been completely successful in preventing violence by the rock 'n' roll set, the Juvenile Bureau reported.

Officers at the Norwalk Sheriff's Station said they had no reports of rock 'n' roll violence elsewhere in this area.

"It might have caused a little more loitering around drive-ins with juke boxes," said one officer. "And loitering is always a problem."

"But we've had no actual trouble."

Dr. Tom MacFarlane, psychology teacher at Long Beach State College, said the fad "probably started from teenagers' interest in new things."

"After the newness appeals to one or two, then a group situation takes over," he said. "The fad is adopted by imitators or just people who like to belong to the group."

"For these, acceptance of rock 'n' roll is just a way of keeping up with the group."

**ONE CLERGYMAN**—the Rev. Carl Crain, of North Long Beach Christian Church—said he could see no "evil significance" in rock 'n' roll.

"It seems to be only a manifestation of youths' exuberance when they have no better way to express themselves," he said.

Rev. Mr. Crain thought the rock 'n' roll fad was comparable to some of the crazes of the 1920s.

Music stores were divided on the current status of the fad.

Don Moore, manager of Record City, 613 S. Long Beach Blvd., Compton, said the craze was "going as good as ever."

He admitted rock 'n' roll was "emotional music in the first place and it doesn't take much to set 'em off." He defined rock 'n' roll as "primarily beat-type music, sort of a cross between hillbilly and blues-type tunes."

Leroy Lawrence, salesman at Humphreys Music Co., thought

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## Lakewood Honors New 'Jaycee of the Year'

Lakewood Junior Chamber of Commerce named Tom Just as "Jaycee of the Year" at its installation banquet Saturday night at Lakewood Country Club.

Just was honored for leadership in the project to erect City of Lakewood welcome signs on major streets leading into the city, and for his work as co-chairman of the Jaycee-sponsored Lakewood Community Fair, just and his wife, Pat, reside at 6017 Fairman St.

The award presentation was made by Gene Nebeker, Lakewood city councilman and last year's "Jaycee of the Year."

In other award presentations, Nebeker was given a Universal Certificate of Merit for his work as state director of the group.

**CERTIFICATES OF MERIT** were won by Secretary Ted Schnee as "the most active new Jaycee," and Jim Slaughter for his work as district secretary.

Picked as key men, "essential to the success of the organization and its projects," were Just, Nebeker, Slaughter, Art Powell, Roy Hoffeditz, Wayne Grisham, Dwight Mitchell, Charles (Red) Barrett, Ed Miller and Frank Henzel.

A certificate of appreciation was presented to the Independent, Press-Telegram for news coverage of Jaycee projects and activities. The presentations were made by retiring president Art Powell and the awards chairman, Lee Chandler.

Incoming President Wayne Grisham and his officers were installed by Irving Gold of Redwood City, state president of the Junior Chamber.



**TOM JUST**  
Jaycee of Year

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Heading the list of guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Talbot; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Erdman; Miss Anne B. Davis, better known as Schultzie on the Robert Cummings show; Paul Maxey, familiar as the mayor in the television show "The People's Choice."

Many members of the cast and guests will have dinner at the Chandelier before the show.

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LA MIRADA, Alhambra TE 3-3111  
Great Day in Morning—Hearing Timber  
LINCOLN, 6612 Lincoln JA 1-2223  
New Day Vary Popular—Joe Macdonald  
HODDGE, 14211 S. Pacific HE 3-4516  
3 Coins in Fountain—Demeterius & Gladiol  
SUNVIEW, 12324 E. Wash., Whittier  
Great Day in the Morning—King Kong  
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**JIMMIE DODD**  
Will Do More Singing

**Few Changes Planned for 'Mouse' Club**

By RON BURTON

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Modest, unassuming Jimmie Dodd, who probably has an appeal to kids that makes that of the Pied Piper appear insignificant, will have a few changes this fall in the filmed "Mickey Mouse Club" TV program.

The two main changes were made to please not only his idolizing small fry but also their parents. Longtime Mouse-keeper viewers of the Disney series will spot them right away. They involve solos and "Doddisms."

Shooting for the fall programs is already under way and incorporates the innovations.

For one thing, Dodd will do more singing on his own. He usually is accompanied by assorted Mousekeepers. This does not mean any reduction in population of the club's talented youngsters, but merely more solos by the singing composer-guitarist.

**THE SECOND** main point—Doddisms—is primarily the result of parents' letters of admiration for the short message Dodd usually puts at the end of a program. They liked the "now behave yourselves, Mousekeepers," note of the messages and the encouraging fact that kids listened to them.

This fall each program will close with an extended Doddism which actually will be a complete production number in itself. It probably will last a full 2 or 3 minutes.

Parents may be interested in learning that Jimmie Dodd is Jimmie Dodd as far as his fans are concerned whether he's on TV or visiting a school. Recently he visited an elementary school nearby and sang for some 700 pupils for more than a half hour.

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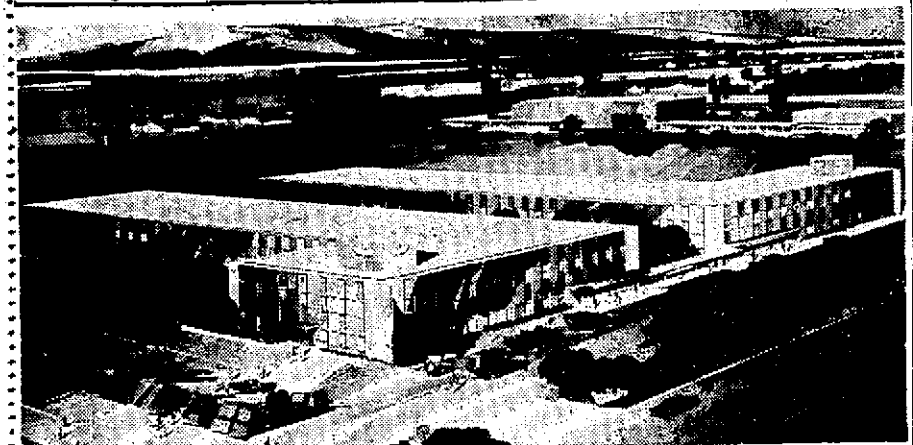
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# Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT



## CONSTRUCTION SOON

Work will be started shortly on construction of a large medical center in Lakewood Center. First work will be on the unit at the left which will contain 32,000 square feet. Three such buildings are planned.

## Medical Center for Lakewood

Construction will start in about 2 weeks on the first of a trio of 2-story medical buildings in Lakewood Center, Coldwell, Banker Co., announced. The leasing agents for the center said the buildings will be on the north side of Hardwick St., just east of Faculty Ave.

## Park Village Unit 2 Soon

Park Village Homes offers models as a window of their Unit 1 with all the extras included at a very attractive price, and turns attention to Unit 2 scheduled to open soon. These homes will also be located in West Anaheim.

The pastel colored interior of the new structure will provide for refrigerated air conditioning, complete sound proofing and self-service elevators. Full building maintenance service and ample free parking for both doctors and patients has also been planned.

eral contractor of the new structure, and financing is being handled by Prudential Insurance Co. of America and the Union Bank and Trust Co.



## EXPLAINS PRODUCT

Extrusion of "Teflon," a fluoro-carbon compound plastic, adaptable for many uses is explained to Ed Shaw, left, vice-chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Industrial Development Committee by William Reid, president and owner of Reid Enterprises, 2610 E. 67th St., mill-manufacturers of the product. Sample of products is exhibited in foreground.

## 'Teflon' Supplied by New Plant Here

One out of the 3 major suppliers of "Teflon" in California—a fluoro-carbon compound, plastic, is one of the more recent manufacturers to locate in Long Beach, Ed Shaw, vice chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Industrial Development Committee reports.

Under the banner of Reid Enterprises, 2610 E. 67th St., the new firm began operations here in April.

William P. Reid, president and owner, explaining the thermal properties of "Teflon" plastic, said: "It can be used for continuous service at temperatures as high as 500 degrees Fahrenheit and for a short time at even higher temperatures.

"It has excellent low-temperature toughness, and has been used at temperatures as low as 450° F. 'Teflon' is crystalline at temperatures up to 621° F. Above this point it is an amorphous gel.

"These properties make it easily adaptable to use in products that come in contact with chemicals. It is what we call chemical inert. For example nitric acid, which would dissolve metals, etc., would have no effect on 'Teflon'."

"OTHER CHARACTERISTICS that make this product adaptable are: its excellent dielectric properties, heat resistance, toughness and flexibility, non-adhesiveness, low coefficient of friction, zero moisture-absorption and weather resistance.

"Teflon's life-time, is infinite," Reid went on to say. You could leave it in the middle of the desert or in the frozen north country from now until the end of the earth, and its physical or chemical make-up would not change at all.

"Most plastics are affected by the Ultra-violet rays of the sun, but 'Teflon' is not.

"At this plant," Reid continued, "we manufacture hydraulic seals, spiral back-up rings, V-cup packing with adaptors, solid 'Teflon' rings, 'Teflon' gromets and spacers, stand-off insulators, bushings, valve seats and parts for electronics.

"Teflon" is delivered to us from DuPont, in the form of a white, granular powder, and under heat and pressure we extrude it and mill it to the product desired.

"The technical name for 'Teflon' is tetrafluoroethylene, and it is considered a resin rather than an actual powder.

"We have been in the manufacturing business for over 6 years. It was 5 years ago, however, that we became interested in 'Teflon,' Reid said.

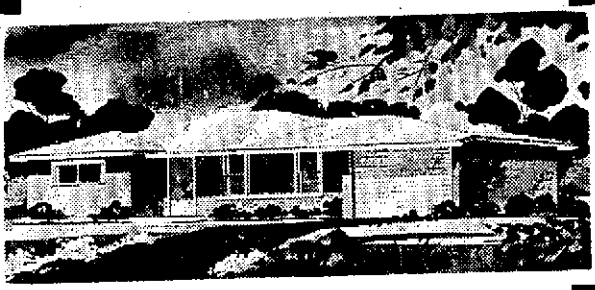
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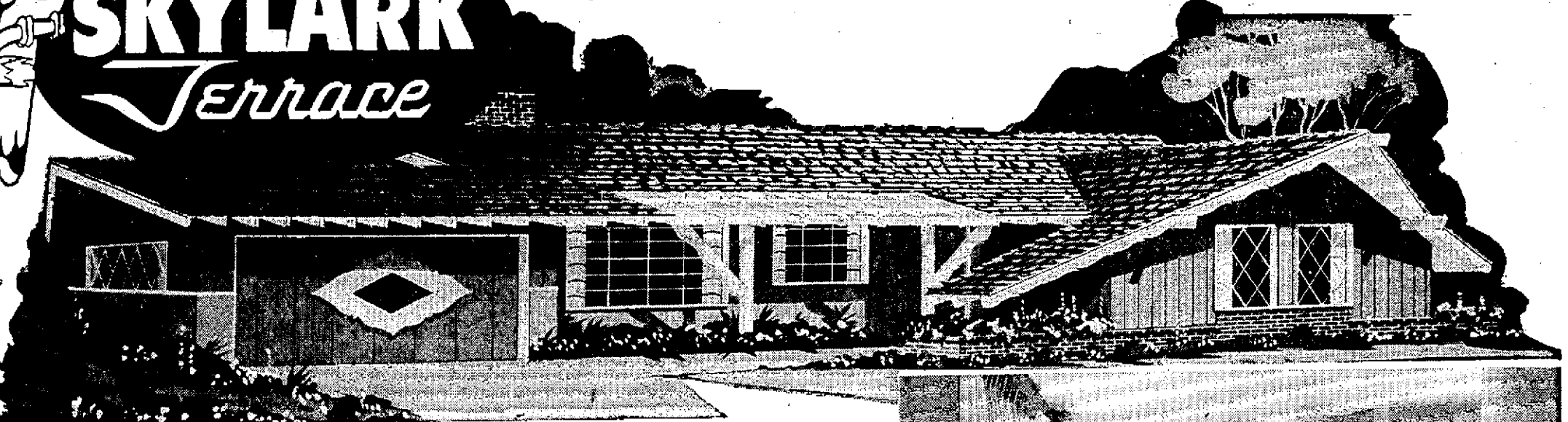
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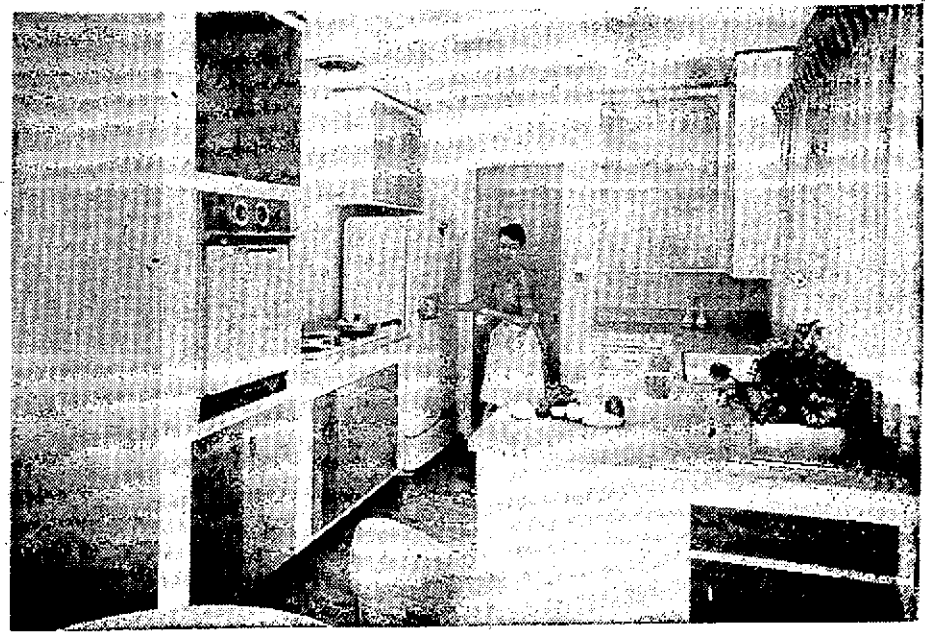
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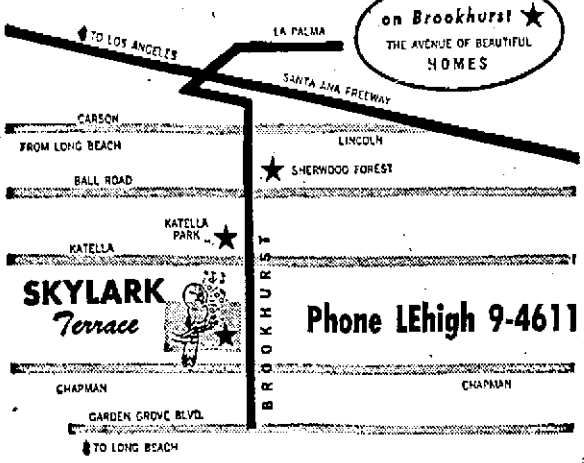
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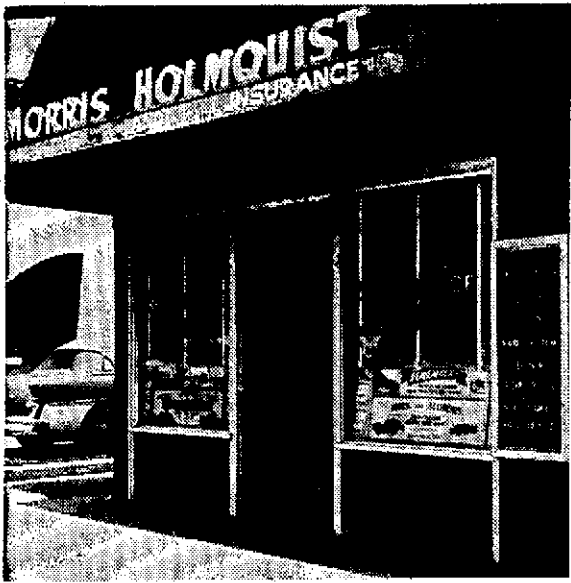


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**DIRECTIONS**—Skylark Terrace is on Brookhurst just north of Chapman in beautiful Garden Grove. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on La Palma which becomes Brookhurst. From Long Beach, drive out 7th Street (Garden Grove Boulevard) and turn north on Brookhurst.





#### REALTY OFFICE OF THE WEEK

This is the main office of Morris Holmquist and was chosen this week to be honored by the Long Beach Board of Realtors. A second office is operated at 3756 Long Beach Blvd.—(Staff photo.)

#### TALKS BUSINESS, THOUGH

### Board's President Modest About Self

Morris Holmquist can tell you all about real estate values, taxes, realty laws and such. He can talk at great lengths about every piece of property he has listed for sale. But when it comes to talking about himself, modesty takes over.

When the Holmquist office was selected for honor as the Realty Office of the Week, Holmquist was at a loss for words in publicizing himself.

His autobiography prepared for the Long Beach Board of Realtors weekly feature in the Sunday Independent Press-Telegram was virtually a collector's item. Not necessarily from a masterpiece of writing but because of the brevity. It was so short it might have been printed on a postage stamp.

From associates, however, several things were brought out.

HOLMQUIST started in real estate in 1932 as a salesman.

That was at a time when realty still was in the doldrums and the buyers were few. But Holmquist kept plugging away and met with a fair share of success.

In 1940 he opened his first office and two years later expanded into a second office. The main one is at 2182 Pacific Ave., and the other at 3756 Long Beach Blvd.

In 1944 the Long Beach Board of Realtors honored Holmquist by electing him as president and he also was again given this honor by being chosen the 1956 president.

Holmquist was 18th district vice president of the California Real Estate Association in 1945 and now is a director of that association.

Twelve salespeople work out of the Holmquist offices which feature complete real estate servicing covering homes, income, business leases, insurance and property management.

### Beauty Queen Homes Now Half Sold, Builder Says

Sales of Beauty Queen Homes in Garden Grove have reached the half-way mark, reports Pete Dumont of Welcome Homes Inc., builders and developers.

The location and attractive sales price are pleasing more and more home seekers in Orange County as reflected by the continual demand for these homes, he added.

Located in an established residential area within easy walking distance to new shopping centers, Beauty Queen Homes are attracting families with children who find the new

elementary school adjoining the development the answer to another transportation problem. Beauty Queen Homes are constructed of quality materials with 3 bedrooms, 2-car oversized garage and 2 baths. Included, too, in the total sales price of \$13,500, are built-in gas ranges and ovens in color, real brick fireplaces, forced air heat with thermostat.

Beauty Queen Homes are located on Faye Ave., just north of Chapman between Brookhurst and Euclid in Garden Grove.



#### SELLING FAST

Sales of Beauty Queen Homes on Faye Ave., just north of Chapman between Brookhurst and Euclid in Garden Grove have reached the half-way mark as reported by W. H. Tolson and Associates, sales agents. Here is one model.

### Los Altos Center Plans Dollar Days

Plans for staging the first annual Dollar Day sale at the Los Altos Shopping Center, Bellflower Blvd. and Stearns St. were formulated at a meeting of the Los Altos Business Association Public Relations and Promotion Committee.

Ways and means for presenting the big money-saving event were mapped out by members of the promotional group. Actual dates of the sale were not disclosed but the committee did report that it would be held during the month of August for a full 3 days.

In attendance also at the meeting were representatives of a special Los Altos Dollar Day sub-committee appointed by the association to carry out the various phases of the retail campaign. Leo Malco, manager of Walker's Los Altos department store, heads the group.

According to Malco, merchants in the Los Altos Shopping Center are looking forward to the dollar day event and are planning to offer outstanding values to price conscious shoppers.

"SINCE THIS will be the first

dollar day sale since the Shopping Center opened last March, the more than 50 stores, shops and businesses in the center will be going all out to give the buying public real dollar prices on quality merchandise that costs many times more," he said.

Members of the dollar day planning committee include: Orville Wilson of Penney's, Don Stage of Sears Roebuck, Dean Hatterly of Sav-On Drugs, Milton Hawman of Horace Green's Hardware and Mrs. Cecil Glascock of Lee and Billy Togs.

#### Paper Work

SACRAMENTO (AP)—An embarrassed used car dealer called police to clear up a stolen car report. The car had been lost only in paper work.

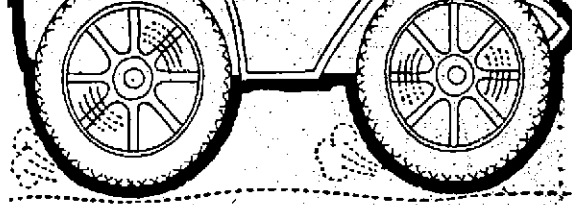
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You'll find a lot more to like in these lovely kitchens... with their spatter linoleum floors, natural finish ash cabinets, range hood and fan—and the big, separate service porch. Come see them, today!

#### Still NOTHING DOWN TO VETERANS

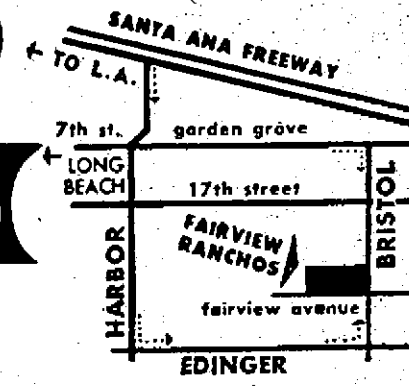
except impounds and closing costs

3 BEDROOMS OR 2 AND A DEN.  
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## FAIRVIEW RANCHOS

New "Prince Charming" Series  
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#### MOORE EXPANDS AGAIN

Opening of another Moore Realty office at 4560 Orange Ave. was announced by E. T. Moore, firm head, shown at the right as Ed Killingsworth, AIA architect, places the sign.

### Another E. T. Moore Realty Branch Office Is Opened

E. T. Moore, head of Moore Realty, recently opened a new uptown office at 4560 Orange Ave. on the southeast corner of Orange Ave. and San Antonio Dr.

The office services the Bixby areas, Wrigley District, California Heights, North Long Beach, and Lakewood, and is staffed by sales personnel who offer complete realty service including home sales, apartment and income property sales, rentals, property management, leasing exchanges, escrow, loans and real estate counseling.

The firm has noted a marked expansion during 1956, and in addition to the new office, be-

came the Sales Agents of the Royal Palms Apartment project, a mutually owned 12-story apartment building with 164 units to be located at 1st and Atlantic Ave. in February of this year, and in June of this year, opened an office in La Mirada, located at Rosecrans and Valley View.

Moore Realty's main office is at 4151 E. Carson St., and has other branch offices at 2451 Bellflower Blvd. and 76 Atlantic Ave.

The growth of the firm is shown by its increasing volume which has more than doubled since 1954. The first 6 months of 1956 this firm did over \$4,000,000 in business.

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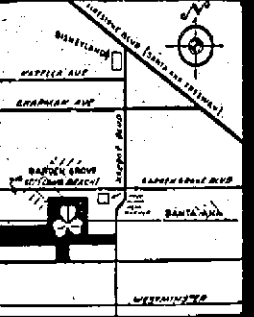
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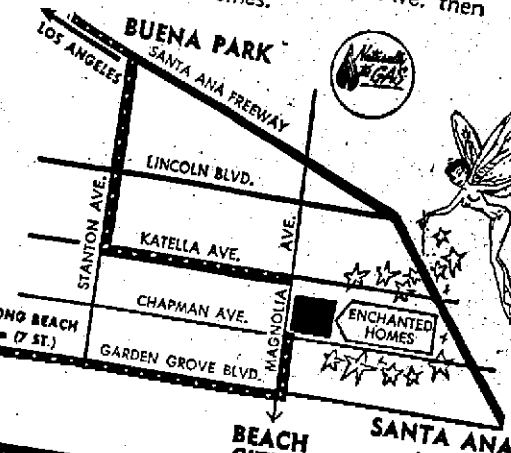
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From LONG BEACH, go straight out 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Magnolia Ave. then left to Enchanted Homes.



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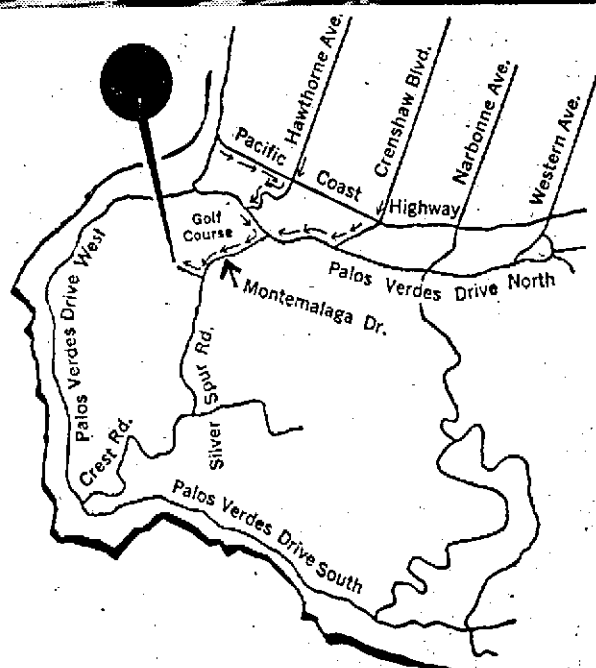
*these are the things that endure at*

## GRANDVIEW PALOS VERDES

*the ocean, stilled, in the moments that follow twilight...  
the shadowed hills that roll down to the sea, accented by the  
cool images of cloud-shapes across the moon... the knowledge  
that here, indeed, you've discovered the best things in life...*

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Come out today and inspect these lovely 3 and 4 bedroom, two-bath  
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Not to be seen but also most important is the security and high resale  
potential that only Grandview Palos Verdes can offer. For you and for  
your family, the best things in life are now this side of the horizon.



*"The heart can push the sea and land  
Farther away on either hand;  
The soul can split the sky in two,  
And let the face of God shine through."  
REASCENCE... Edna St. Vincent Millay*

## GRANDVIEW PALOS VERDES

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Sales Agent: Walter W. Mansfield & Associates  
another Edward K. Zuckerman and Barney R. Morris development





#### NO TRACT LOOK

Heavy shake roofs and low swept overhangs give the costly look to the Cinderella Homes in Anaheim. Used brick planters and other designing avoid the tract look in the homes.

## Cinderella Homes Have Custom Look

In every aspect of the large Cinderella Homes subdivision in Anaheim there has been made every effort to give the development the appearance of a large group of custom homes, and none of the look of a tract.

There are 17 different custom exterior designs, which actually total 34 with reversed designs, and this fact coupled with the individual color treatment that has been given each home in respect to every other home gives the entire community the authentic look of a large group of custom designed and built homes.

The dominating motif at Cinderella Homes is "California Ranch," and that style with its quiet restful colors and accent on airy spaciousness has proven extremely popular with the many thousands who have visited the 4 model homes in recent weeks. One of the model homes has a full size swimming pool and rock fountain, and still has plenty of room for patio and play area, all of the lots being rated at 72 feet wide.

**BUILDER** Shannon Vandruff points out that no expense has been spared in the many details that add attractiveness to the exteriors, and calls attention to the fact that they use only two by six rafters to attain long overhang without fear of buckling the wood, and that the rafter tails are rounded in order to add to the custom-built appearance. Brick planters surround the front of the houses and even the garage doors of the attached garages add a decorative note.

While 701 new Cinderella Homes are now in process of construction in Anaheim, the 4 furnished model homes and the sales offices are located at the original Cinderella subdivision at Highway 39 and Ball, and the builders take particular pride in having visitors drive through and see the many unique landscape treatments that the owners of individual homes have created for themselves. Vandruff stated "due to the large size of the yards and the individuality of each home the owners have been able to devise landscaping that is highly attractive and it all helps to give the solid impression that here is a group of custom built homes."

Cinderella Homes are priced from \$14,890 to \$16,250, and are reached from Los Angeles via the Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39 in Buena Park, and then south past Knott's Berry Farm to the homes ¼ mile south of Orange Ave. From Long Beach take Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) and drive east to Highway 39 and turn south to subdivision.

## Good Gain by Thriftmart

LOS ANGELES—Total sales of Fitzsimmons Stores, Ltd., were \$29,686,727 for the 13-week period ended June 30, 1956, first quarter of the current fiscal year, President Roger M. Laverty reported. This comprised \$14,455,944 Thriftmart sales and \$15,230,783 from Smart & Final Iris, the company's wholesale division. Sales of Pratt-Low Preserving Co., Santa Clara, acquired by Fitzsimmons on June 20, 1956, are not included in these figures.

For the comparable period a year ago, the 13 weeks ended June 25, 1955, Fitzsimmons sales totaled \$13,655,260. Sales from Smart & Final Iris are not included in last year's total as that company was not purchased until July 30, 1955. Laverty pointed out that Thriftmart sales in the first quarter were up almost 6 per cent over the comparable quarter last year, although in both periods there were 36 markets in operation. He also said the company's expansion program is moving ahead on schedule. One Thriftmart was opened in Torrance in June, and another in Las Vegas early this month. Six markets are under construction in the Greater Los Angeles area and are expected to open this autumn. Construction is about to begin on 3 more.

## Realty Board Helps in Promoting L. B.

"The Long Beach Board of Realtors is helping promote the community in a nationally recognized magazine with a circulation among the major industrial corporations throughout the country, as well as major libraries, chambers of commerce, foreign embassies and leading real estate companies both in the United States and abroad," said Morris Holmquist, president. "The promotion is a display advertisement in the new roster issue of the California Real Estate Magazine, which lists the major communities in California, said the board president. The special issue of the magazine, published by the California Real Estate Association, has 268 pages and includes a complete reference section of the names and addresses of all the 23,000 Real

tors, salesmen and associate members of the California Real Estate Association, listed under the 147 local real estate boards which are affiliated with the state association. The magazine, over the years of its publication since 1920, has become nationally famous for its complete up-to-date information on the business, industrial and population growth of California. Many pages of statistical charts and graphs tell the story of California's phenomenal growth. Illustrated articles tell of both the beauty of California and the wealth of the golden state. On the cover is a beautiful, full-page picture depicting California's beauty and wealth—in the foreground are graceful, state-ly palm trees and in the background are luxuriant orange groves and gorgeous snow-capped mountains.

## American Airlines Sets Record

American Airlines set new industry records for airline passenger traffic in the month of June, carrying a total of 489,668,000 passenger miles in the 30-day period.

In setting the new mark American averaged 16,300,000 passenger miles daily. The peak day of the month was June 15 when the airline flew nearly

18,000,000 passenger miles. It was a 17.8 per cent increase over June 1955, when American established the former record of 415,700,000 passenger miles.

Total number of passengers carried during June was 751,083, a new industry high for American, which carries more passengers than any other airline in the world.

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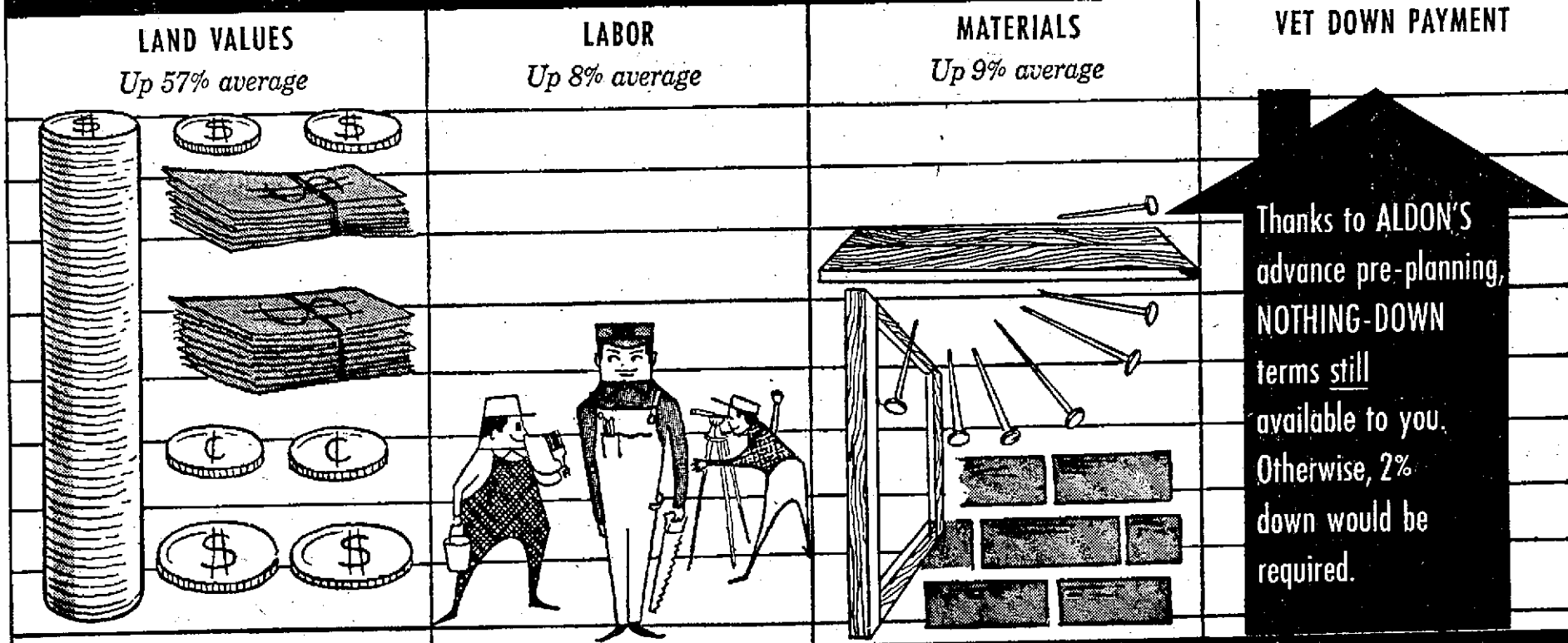
HOMES IN ANAHEIM

**DIRECTIONS:** Drive East on Carson which becomes Lincoln. Continue to Santa Ana Freeway. Turn right to Walnut, then South 1 block to Models.

# The Miracle of ALDON'S buena plaza

## "RISE OF COSTS SINCE START OF BUENA PLAZA"

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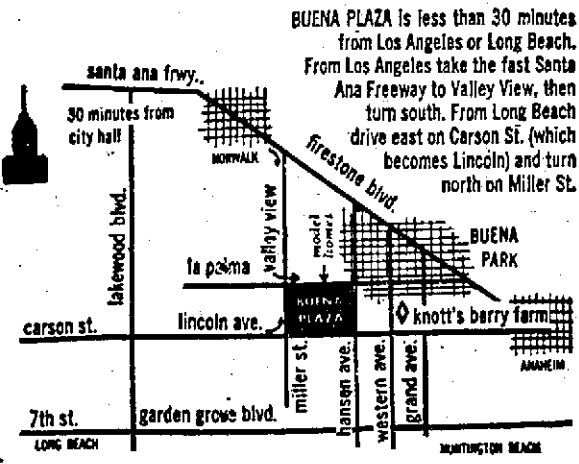
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# Open Castle Crest Estates in Anaheim

Grand opening of Castle Crest Estates in Anaheim is slated for this week end, according to officials of the S&N Construction Co., builders and developers.

Complete air-conditioning to every room assures maximum summer comfort in the 3-bed-room 2-bath homes which in addition feature separate dining rooms and kitchen nooks, Pullman bathrooms, ash wood cabinets, hardwood floors, wood shingle roofs, acoustical ceilings and double garages, it was stated.

Individuality and balance of indoor-outdoor living is evidenced by the covered concrete patio which is accessible to the living room through sliding glass doors. A massive brick fireplace is the center of attraction in the rear living room.

**KITCHEN CONTAINS** such features as built-in gas oven and range, double sinks, garbage disposal, exhaust fan, rubber tiled floor and aluminum windows.

The builder pointed out that veterans may purchase the homes which are priced at \$16,450 on terms of no money down, except usual costs and im-pounds. FHA financing also is available.

Castle Crest Estates is located just one and one-half miles from the Santa Ana Freeway at Broadway and Magnolia in Anaheim and can be reached by driving out the Santa Ana Freeway through Buena Park to Magnolia. Turn south (right) on Magnolia to Broadway and model homes.



## ON THE PENINSULA

One of 50 varied designs available at Grandview Palos Verdes is the above elevation. Ten model homes are on view at Montemalaga Dr. and Silver Spur Rd., on Palos Verdes Peninsula.

# Average FHA Loan Costing \$74 Monthly

## Grandview Palos Verdes Attracts Great Interest

In the Los Angeles-Long Beach metropolitan area last year the Federal Housing Administration insured 10,792 home mortgages totaling \$112,898,000, according to Capt. Norman M. Lyon, FHA director in this area.

Director Lyon reported that the average new home in this area financed with an FHA-insured mortgage in 1955 was appraised by the FHA at \$11,562. It had an area of 1,187 square feet, exclusive of garage and finished attic spaces, and contained 5.4 rooms, including 3.3 bedrooms. About 99.3 per cent of the properties had garage facilities of some kind.

International reputation of beautiful Palos Verdes Peninsula as a choice scenic and residential area was credited yesterday by the builders of Grandview Palos Verdes for the influx of visitors from all parts of Los Angeles and Orange Counties and for mail inquiries from all over the nation and as far away as Hawaii.

This analysis of public reaction of opening of the new luxury community, adjoining such world-famous residential areas as Palos Verdes Estates, Rolling Hills and Portuguese Bend, was given yesterday by Edward K. Zuckerman and Barney R. Morris, heads of the Grandview Building Co.

They are representative, according to Walter W. Mansfield of Mansfield & Associates, sales agents, of 50 diversified designs based on 10 varied floor plans and many color combinations.

Priced from \$19,500 to \$26,525, Grandview Palos Verdes homes overlook the Palos Verdes Golf Course. Sites are interestingly landscaped, with front side and rear yards and ornamental shrubs. Slopes are planted with ice plants.

Designed streets eliminating through traffic, ornamental street lights, gas, electricity and telephone services," a spokesman said.

Many of the models have brick fireplaces and hearths with log-lighters. All have 75,000 to 90,000-BTU forced air heat with thermostat control; bath and plaster construction; light two-car garages and polished marble-topped pullman cabinets of natural finish ash with slab type doors.



## PRINCE CHARMING SERIES

The Royal Coachman is one of a number of models now on display in the "storybook" Prince Charming series of Fairview Ranchos homes. A D. & E. development, this home features the exclusive new all-gas kitchen.

# Kitchens Big Appeal in Fairview Rancho

Beauty of the Kitchen has had a remarkable effect on both the male and female members of home buying families of the new "Prince Charming" series in the quaint Fairview Ranchos homes, according to Frank Chandler of Key Land Co., sales agents for this D. & E. development.

"Never have I seen so many people become so completely enthralled in the new labor-saving devices and conveniences the builders have incorporated in these delightful new homes," Chandler said.

Included in the sensational new series is the color-coordinated all gas kitchen by Waste King, and having its Southland premiere in the "Prince Charming" series, is a built-in gas range with automatic lighting, snap-on "simmer" flame, handy "spillover" tray, and burners guaranteed for lifelong trouble-free service.

ONE OF THE eye-catching features of the spacious living room is the handsome log-burning corner or middle of the room fireplace, with scenic wall-paper murals accenting the bedroom harmony.

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### TWO BATHS

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Drive out 7th St. to Highway 39 and turn right to Westminster, then left on Westminster to Yucca and model homes.

**ESTATES**

## Moves Office

Joseph W. Tyra announced Saturday he has moved his real estate office from 3131 E. Broadway to 3823 E. 7th St.

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# Preview Opening Castle Crest ESTATES

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## FEATURES

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#### IN PARK SOUTH

This ultra-modern home in Buena Park is an example of the new dwellings offered in Park South. It is roomy, attractive and easy to keep clean.

### Final Unit of Park South Reported Selling Rapidly

Richard H. Doremus, president of Exhibit Homes, Inc., announced that vets and non-vets can still have the home of their choice at Park South, if they act at once. "These quality and feature-packed 3 and 4-bedroom homes are going fast, and we can assure you that this is our last and final unit at Park South," he said.

Outstanding additions include the "walk-in" pantry which doubles the kitchen cupboard space; oversized garage, which includes 350 cubic feet of storage area and access door to kitchen. There is ample space for all laundry facilities, work bench, 50-gallon water heater, plus room for two cars. An optional unit featured in the development is a built-in 21" Emerson TV with remote bedside control.

Park South, at La Palma and Miller in Buena Park, can be reached from Long Beach by going north on Lakewood Blvd. to Carson, right on Carson to Miller, then left on Miller to furnished model homes.



#### BUILT BY ROBERTS

Popular as family homes are the homes in the Katella Park development in Garden Grove. The all-brick fireplace is included in all models, and the floor plans provide the maximum amount of wall space to allow a versatile arrangement of furniture.

### Katella Park Unit Draws Big Crowds

Pleasant weekend weather brought large crowds to Katella Park, Garden Grove subdivision, builders and developers H. Cedric Roberts & Sons, said.

Family living aspects of the 3-bedroom and den, or 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes particularly are attracting buyers, the builders added.

Designed by Architect John Kewell, AIA, Katella Park homes include a built-in kitchen color-matched range, oven, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer-dryer and waste disposer in the sales price.

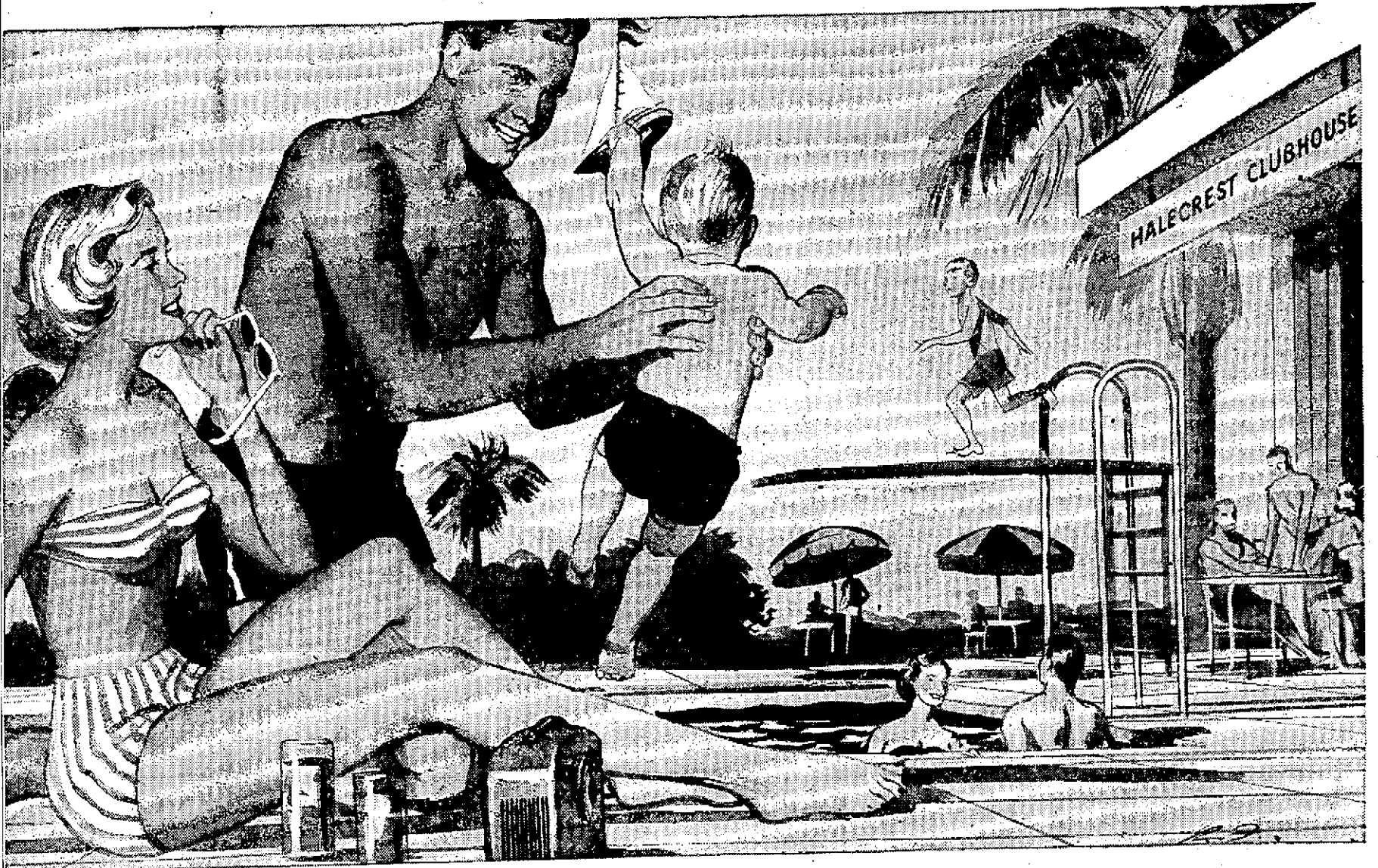
The sliding wall between two of the bedrooms is a favored feature because it adds to the versatile use of the space. The two rooms can serve as separate bedrooms or bedrooms and playroom, den-guest room, bedroom-study or whatever will best suit a family's needs.

A separate and new idea in laundry rooms also is finding favor with buyers, the announcement stated. A sorting and folding board, linen cupboard and storage for laundry needs are located in this room, and adjacent to both the kitchen and the children's bath.

Furnished model homes are on the Brookhurst St. near the corner of Katella Ave. The second half of the second unit now is being sold, which will close out the development.

# GRAND OPENING!

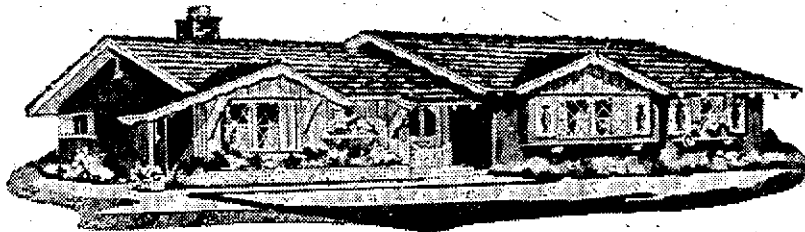
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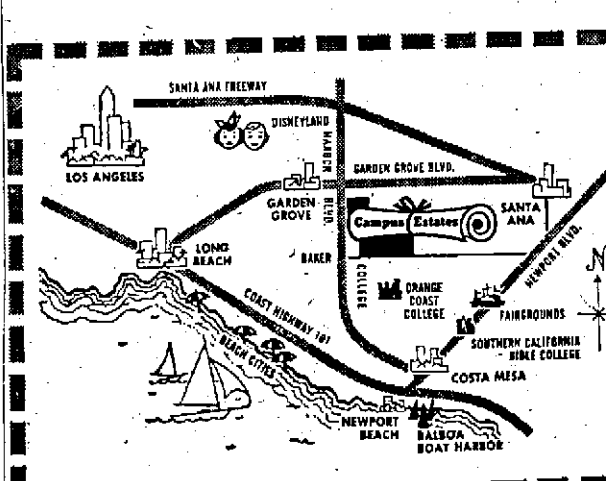
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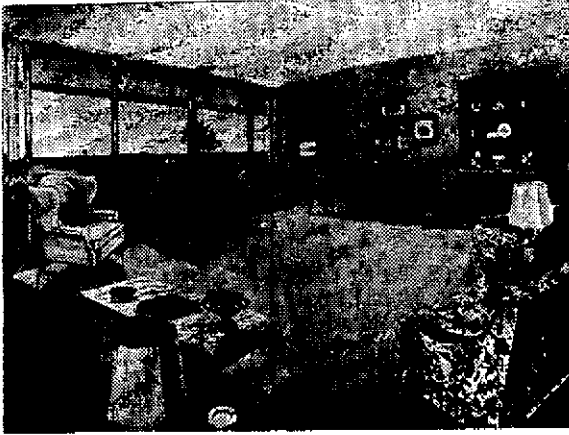
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## Royal Palms Apartments Sellout Is Expected Soon

Sales of Royal Palms apartments are expected to be completed within the next 30 days, with over \$2,000,000 in sales already recorded, according to E. T. Moore of Moore Realty, sales agents for the 12-story mutual ownership apartment tower to be built at First and Atlantic.

A few choice ocean view apartments are still available, Moore reports, with down pay-



### WORLD AT YOUR WINDOW

An attractive suggested furnishing arrangement, and the exceptional view from the living room of a typical Royal Palms apartment are indicated above. The 12-story mutual ownership tower (FHA plan) will be built at 1st and Atlantic. Sales exceed \$2,000,000 to date, and a complete sell-out in 30 days is expected.

ments from \$3,500 and monthly payments from \$62 to \$129. The low costs are made possible by the FHA financing arrangement under which the Royal Palms has been organized, and the monthly payment covers taxes, insurance, interest and principal, repairs, operation expense, replacement of appliances, regular repainting of apartments, and all utilities except electricity.

"Warm weather usually slows down real estate sales, but in the case of the Royal Palms it has actually stimulated them," says Moore. "The fact that we'll have a large main floor swimming pool for Royal Palms residents and their guests is a particularly attractive feature on a hot day. The pool, which will be located just outside the social lounge and card room, is just one of the many modern deluxe features that will make the Royal Palms a place where the occupants will live with pleasure and own with pride."

**Interest Stirred in Politics**

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI)—The Northern California Citizenship Clearing House, the 22nd such center in the country, has been established here at Stanford University to stimulate student interest in political affairs.

The centers were set up as non-partisan groups, with equal weight being given to both major parties. They are affiliated with the Law Center of New York University and are partly financed by the Falk Foundation, a non-profit organization interested in citizenship and social sciences.

**ALL-ELECTRIC** kitchens, with built-in stove and range, ventilating fan, and other appliances are included with every Royal Palms apartment, and this has proved tremendously popular with the women among the purchasers.

The ideal location selected for the Royal Palms — a block

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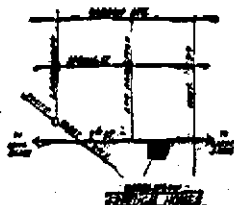
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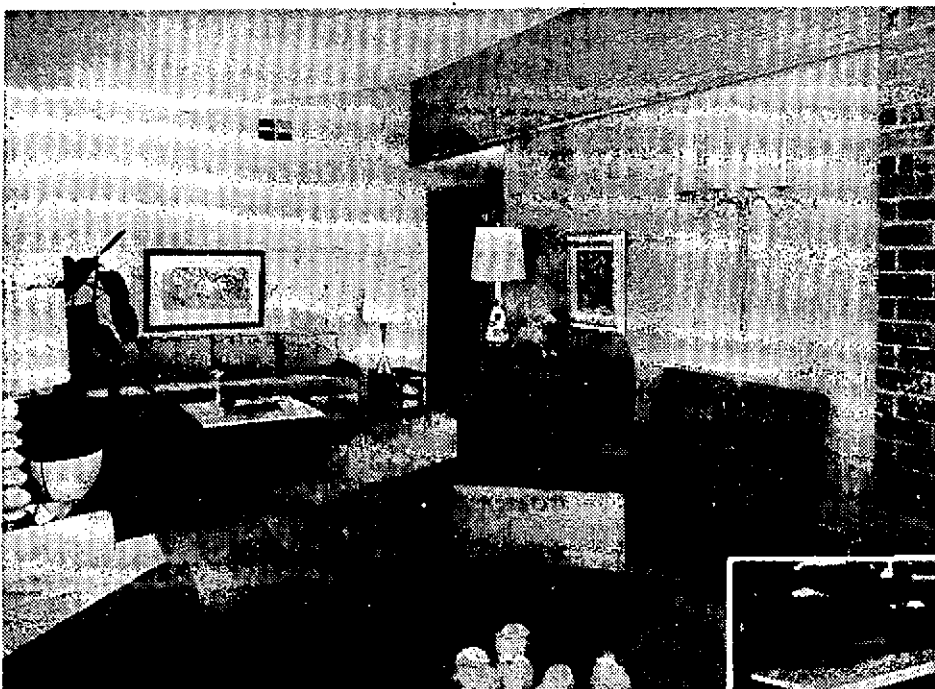
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# College Park

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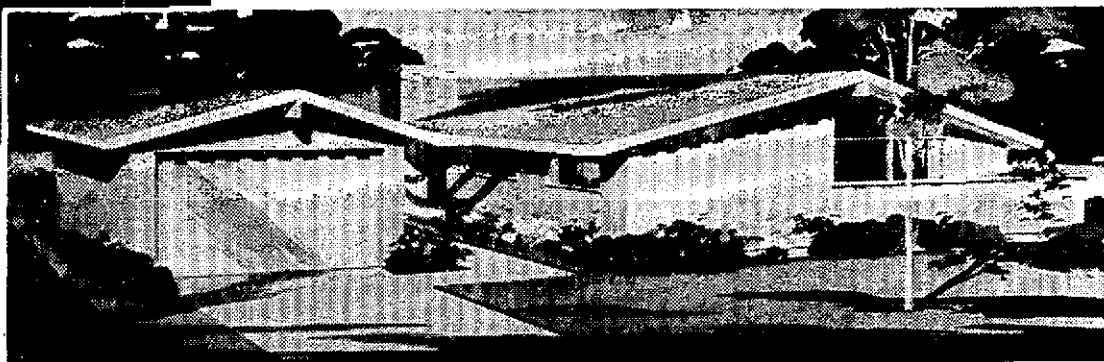
SOUTH OF ORANGE COAST COLLEGE .. COSTA MESA



### BETTER HOMES designed for discriminating families of business and professional people

College Park Homes are located in Costa Mesa — on the tableland of Southern California's coast — where westerly winds direct from the Pacific Ocean freshen the air every day of the year! All in a secluded atmosphere . . . only a few minutes from the beach playgrounds for boating, fishing and bathing — yet, set in a metropolitan area that is enhanced by modern schools, churches and shopping centers — close to the ever-increasing system of modern freeways, linking every area of Orange and Los Angeles County . . . yet removed enough from the congested "big-city" atmosphere to provide enjoyable year 'round freedom every day!

**FURNISHED MODELS OPEN.** College Park offers you a choice of 3 and 4-bedroom homes in 5 basic floor plans and 12 exciting exterior designs. Furnished by Frank Bros., Long Beach, and Martin & Von Hemert, Laguna Beach, you'll thrill to the beautiful decor of each home. Come and see them this very week-end.



College Park Homes are especially designed for families whose income will permit payments from \$105 to \$115 per month. Total prices of homes, from \$15,950 to \$16,950. Both VA and FHA loans available.

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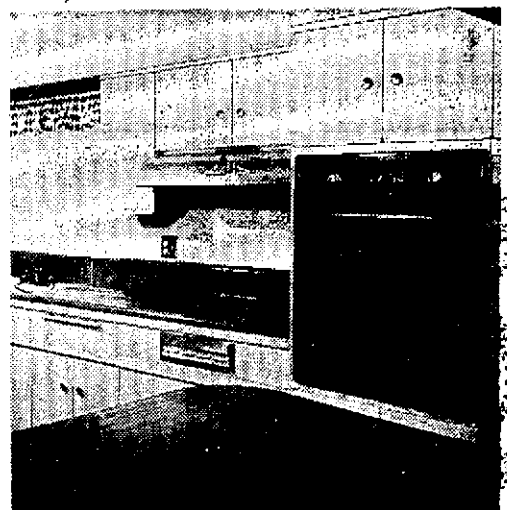
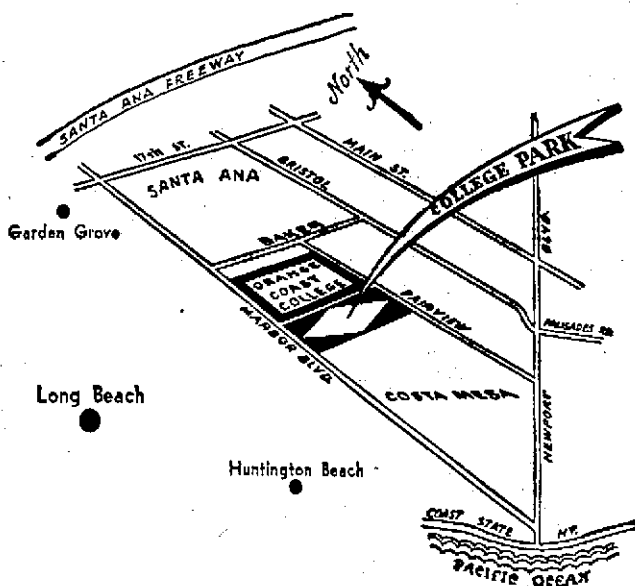
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All Electric Kitchen in Decorator Colors and Mastercrafted for Lasting Value and Beauty!

## Halecrest Opens New Unit of Campus Estates Today

Unit 3 of Halecrest Campus Estates, in Costa Mesa, will be opened to the public today, it was announced by officials of the Hale Co., a leading Southern California developer. The amazingly fast sales of the first 2 units of Campus Estates have been attributed to the distinctive design and solid construction of the Halecrest homes, plus the atmosphere of country club living in luxurious, medium-priced homes.

Home buyers in the new unit will delight in the large recreation park, built exclusively for use by residents. Included in

the park are swimming and wading pools, Little League baseball field, tennis and handball courts, a large clubhouse, children's playground and extensive picnic grounds in beautifully-landscaped areas.

**THE 3- AND 4-BEDROOM** homes, with two-car garages, are located on over-size lots to insure privacy. Starting at \$15,350 the homes are available to veterans as low as \$500 down, plus normal costs and impounds. For non-vets the down payment is only \$999, with low easy monthly payments on FHA terms.

New, distinctive floor plans and exterior stylings are available in Unit 3 of Halecrest Campus Estates, plus the features responsible for the fast sales of the first two units. Included are built-in Western-Holly range and oven, built-in Westinghouse dishwasher in color, and living room paneled with ash and amerwood.

A new feature is the step-saving inter-com and radio system which is built inconspicuously into the home. Buyers have the choice of cedar shake or heavy rock roofs, brick or limestone fireplaces. The sidewalks and gently curving streets have been designed for safety.

Halecrest Campus Estates is easily reached via the freeway. It is located opposite Orange Coast College at Harbor Blvd. and Baker Ave., in Costa Mesa, close to all conveniences and only minutes away from the finest beaches. Sales agents are Walker & Lee, with offices on the site.



### NOW OPEN

To keep pace with the growth and progress of the area, Burroughs has opened this new branch area office at 2198 Lakewood Blvd. The large office carries a complete line of adding, accounting, calculating, statistical and cash registering machines and the most modern microfilming equipment. W. A. Gollatz is zone manager and T. D. Patrick is area manager. The new office employs 45 people.

## Hi-Way '39' Plaza

Introduction of the "lowest non-vet terms in Garden Grove" has greatly stimulated sales at Candy Stick Lane Estates, new home community at 11791 Medina Dr., it was reported yesterday by the builders.

"Non-vets can now move into a 3-bedroom, 2-bath home at Candy Stick Lane Estates for only \$195 down," a spokesman explained, "while vets are still offered terms of nothing down, except costs and impounds with low monthly payments."

Located in the center of a built-up luxury area where many homes are valued at \$30,000 and more, the Candy Stick residences are being sold for only \$12,875 and have such features as planter-view fireplaces, hardwood floors, 68-foot lots, covered patios, huge sliding glass doors, formica-topped kitchen work areas, separate service porches, copperized range hoods with fans, garbage disposers, steel wardrobe doors, large lighted closets and spacious breakfast nooks.

**ALSO STIMULATING** sales, it was reported, is ease of qualification for both vets and non-vets and the offer of immediate occupancy on some homes.

"In figuring non-vet eligibility of home ownership, at Candy Stick Lane we are also taking into consideration the incomes earned by wives," it was explained.

Visitors from Long Beach are directed to follow 7th St., which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. to Euclid Ave. in Garden Grove. Euclid is then taken north to Chapman Ave. where a left turn leads to Medina Dr., just 4 short blocks west of Euclid. The new homes are on Medina Dr., a half block north of Chapman Ave.

## Buying Umbrella News in Kansas

OTTAWA, Kan. (UP)—Sig. of the times in drought-plagued Kansas: When somebody optimistically bought an umbrella here, that fact made a news item in the Ottawa Herald.



### CONVENTION SPEAKER

Howard Jones, manager of the Long Beach Convention and Visitors Bureau, shows Max Livoni, program chairman of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, a typical sign used to promote conventions for this city. Jones will discuss the work of the bureau at the weekly breakfast meeting of the board Tuesday at Lafayette Hotel. Livoni said he expects to have some Miss Universe contestants as special guests.

## Hazelwood Homes Offer Low Financing for Vets

Thirteen hundred square feet urban shopping centers as well as just a few minutes from the city of Long Beach.

Each of these families has a green landscaped yard and plenty of room.

Hazelwood Freedom Homes also have completely installed sewers, another safety as well as resale value. Drive out 7th St. from Long Beach, 3 miles beyond the San Gabriel River to the homes.

Hazelwood is a community with over 200 families already home-owning neighbors. They share the wide-open comfort of suburban living, yet are close to new schools, churches, and many

## Big Enchanted Home Still Is Low Priced

Top payment for an Enchanted Home in Garden Grove is only \$15,400, the Pioneer Land Co., sales agents, reported.

Because of the luxurious appearance of the highly individualized Enchanted Homes, with their sweeping shake roofs and paneled interiors, prospective home buyers have imagined higher costs than are actually the case, a sales representative reported.

The 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes are priced from \$15,200 to \$15,400 on VA and FHA terms with low down payments.

Exact monthly costs, inclusive of everything, range from \$96

to \$97 for veterans; and only \$87 per month for FHA buyers; whose initial payment is somewhat higher than under VA terms.

**DESIGNED** in the rustic provincial style, the new Enchanted Homes have sparkling diamond-lite windows and a wide variety of exterior brick and wood paneling. They are exceptionally cool in the summer because of their wide sun-sheltering eaves. An unusual feature of the spacious new homes is the round-the-clock family room.

The Enchanted kitchen has built-in range and oven, lifetime work surfaces, efficient

garbage disposer and natural highway 39 in mid Buena Park; turn right to Katella, left to Magnolia and right to models. From Long Beach, take 7th St. to Magnolia in Garden Grove, turn left to models.

bring the family and move right in to

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15 minutes from Long Beach. Drive out 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove). Turn left on Brookhurst, one mile to Katella Park. From Lakewood drive out Carson (which becomes Lincoln). Right on Brookhurst, one mile to Katella.

# VETS-NON-VETS ATTENTION

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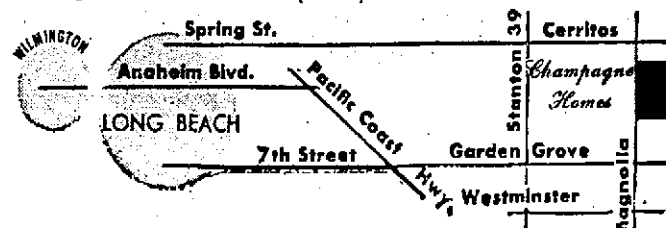
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FROM LONG BEACH: Drive out 7th (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Magnolia and turn left (north) to models.



|                            | CHAMPAGNE HOMES   | HOUSE A           | HOUSE B           | HOUSE C           |
|----------------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
|                            | 12,655            | 13,075            | 14,250            | 15,350            |
| NUMBER OF BEDROOMS         | 3                 | 3                 | 3                 | 4                 |
| NUMBER OF BATHROOMS        | 2                 | 2                 | 2                 | 2                 |
| TYPE OF HEAT               | FORCED AIR 75,000 | FORCED AIR 75,000 | FORCED AIR 75,000 | FORCED AIR 75,000 |
| SUMMER CIRCULATION SWITCH  | YES               | YES               | YES               | YES               |
| FLOOR TO CEILING FIREPLACE | YES               | NO                | NO                | YES               |
| LOT SIZE                   | AVERAGE 7200      | AVERAGE 7200      | AVERAGE 7200      | AVERAGE 7200      |
| BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN      | YES *             | NO                | YES *             | YES *             |
| FENCING                    | YES               | YES               | YES               | YES               |
| LANDSCAPING                | YES               | YES               | YES               | YES               |
| WEATHERSTRIPPING           | YES               | YES               | YES               | YES               |
| CLOSE TO SCHOOLS           | YES               | NO                | NO                | NO                |
| CLOSE TO CHURCHES          | YES               | NO                | NO                | NO                |
| CLOSE TO SHOPPING          | YES               | NO                | NO                | NO                |
| WATER HEATER GALLONAGE     | 40 GALL.          | 40 GALL.          | 40 GALL.          | 50 GALL.          |
| WATER HEATER GUARANTEE     | 5 YEARS           | 3 YEARS           | 3 YEARS           | 5 YEARS           |
| INSULATION                 | YES               | YES               | YES               | YES               |
| GARBAGE DISPOSAL           | YES               | YES               | YES               | YES               |
| RANGE HOOD & PAN           | YES               | YES               | YES               | YES               |
| * AVAILABLE IN SOME MODELS |                   |                   |                   |                   |

| FINANCING                                         |                 |              |              |              |              |              |              |              |  |
|---------------------------------------------------|-----------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--|
|                                                   | CHAMPAGNE HOMES |              | HOUSE A      |              | HOUSE B      |              | HOUSE C      |              |  |
|                                                   | Down (Month)    | Down (Month) | Down (Month) | Down (Month) | Down (Month) | Down (Month) | Down (Month) | Down (Month) |  |
|                                                   | Pay mt          | Pay mt       | Pay mt       | Pay mt       | Pay mt       | Pay mt       | Pay mt       | Pay mt       |  |
| V. A.                                             | NOTHING         | 86.45        | 261.50       | 85.37        | 240.50       | 91.75        | 305.00       | 99.78        |  |
| P. H. A.                                          | 2550.00         | 75.46        | 2770.00      | 85.31        | 2850.00      | 91.16        | 3175.00      | 96.12        |  |
| NON-VET.                                          | 395.00          | 115.00       | 1207.50      | 120.00       | 1425.00      | 127.50       | 1525.00      | 125.00       |  |
| WILL ACCEPT TRADE-IN INCOME                       | YES             | NO           | NO           | NO           | NO           | NO           | NO           | NO           |  |
| QUALIFICATION                                     | 300.00          |              | 425.00       |              |              | 455.00       |              | 495.00       |  |
| * PLUS COSTS & IMPOUNDS                           |                 |              |              |              |              |              |              |              |  |
| * INCLUDES PRINCIPAL, INTEREST, TAXES & INSURANCE |                 |              |              |              |              |              |              |              |  |





### IN BUENA PLAZA

Exemplified are the new Aldon 1956 "Triumph Series" three and four-bedroom homes, with two complete baths, floor-to-ceiling fireplaces and many built-in features, located on La Palma Ave., east of Miller St., in close-in Buena Park.

## Buena Plaza Regarded as Bargain on Market Today

Current cost of duplicating the 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes in Buena Plaza would now be \$1,200 to \$1,500 more than at the outset of the development, according to a building cost survey of the Orange County area released yesterday by the Aldon Construction Co., developers of the property.

Willard Woodrow, who heads the Aldon firm in association with Ira H. Oberdorfer, announced the study in rising costs and added:

"We may credit this situation to the increased costs of land, labor and materials. Due largely to the building boom created by the beginning of Buena Plaza, land values have risen an average of 57 per cent, while labor is up an average of 8 per cent and materials, 9 per cent."

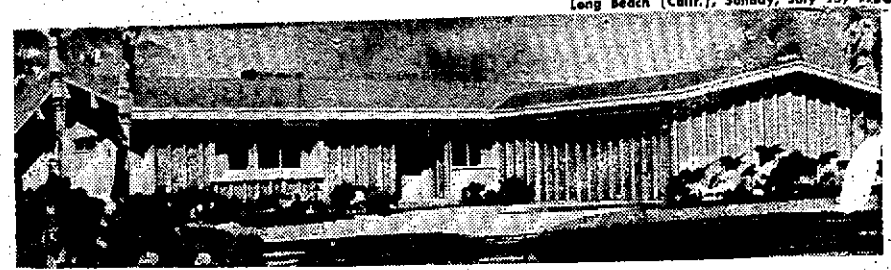
THE ALDON spokesman cited "public awareness of these facts for much of the high sales activity in the final unit of homes at Buena Plaza, which is located on La Palma Ave., just east of Miller St., off the Santa Ana Freeway, in Buena Park." Eight homes furnished by Aaron

## Charm of Suburban Living in Town, Country Square

The finest of suburban living front, side and rear lawns, 3 fruit trees in the rear yard, shrubs and a parkway tree.

Town and Country Square is easily accessible to any part of greater Los Angeles by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to the Valley View turnoff, then south 2 1/2 miles on Valley View (which becomes Miller) then the model homes.

Long Beach visitors should drive east on Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) and turn north on Miller St.



### IN TOWN AND COUNTRY SQUARE

Custom styled for the entire family is this luxurious home with the unique Jack-and-Jill room, a large room to be used either as a playroom or can be separated into two bedrooms. These Larwin-built homes are in Buena Park.

### Ad Campaign Gets Results

The new Schenley Reserve test advertising campaign currently running in the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram is an extraordinary success, according to John W. Boles, general manager for Schenley Distillers Co., Southwest Division.

"Long Beach was selected for the national test campaign," said Boles, "because in our opinion, Long Beach is representative, more than any other city in the country, of a cross-section of the American market. Further, the unique blanket coverage of its extensive trading area by the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram provided us with an ideal instrument for pin-pointing our results."

"The success of the campaign up to date is, we believe, a tribute to the effectiveness of newspaper advertising, which was in this case the sole medium employed."

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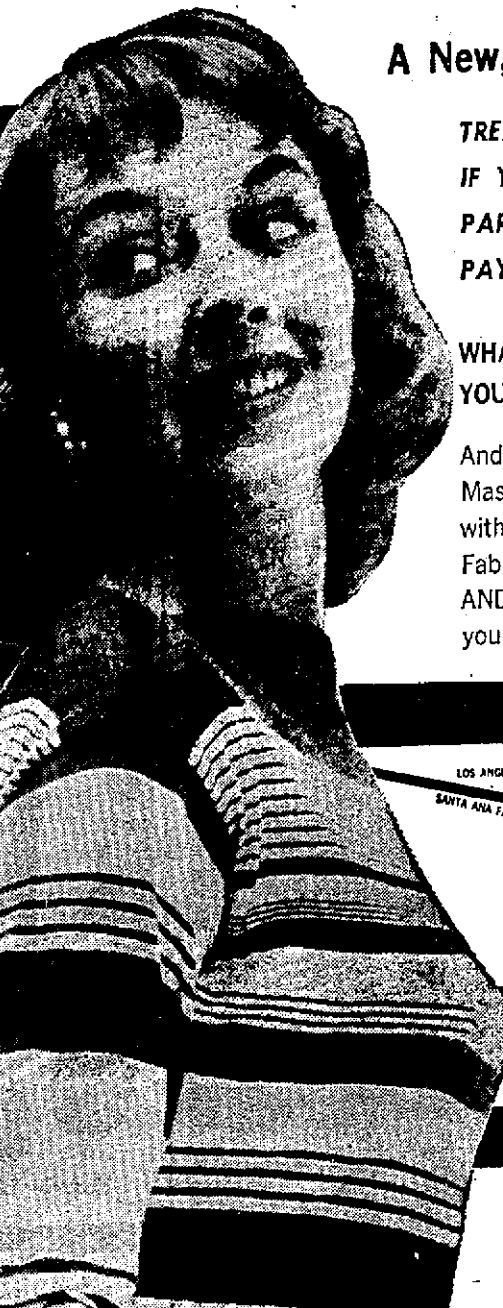
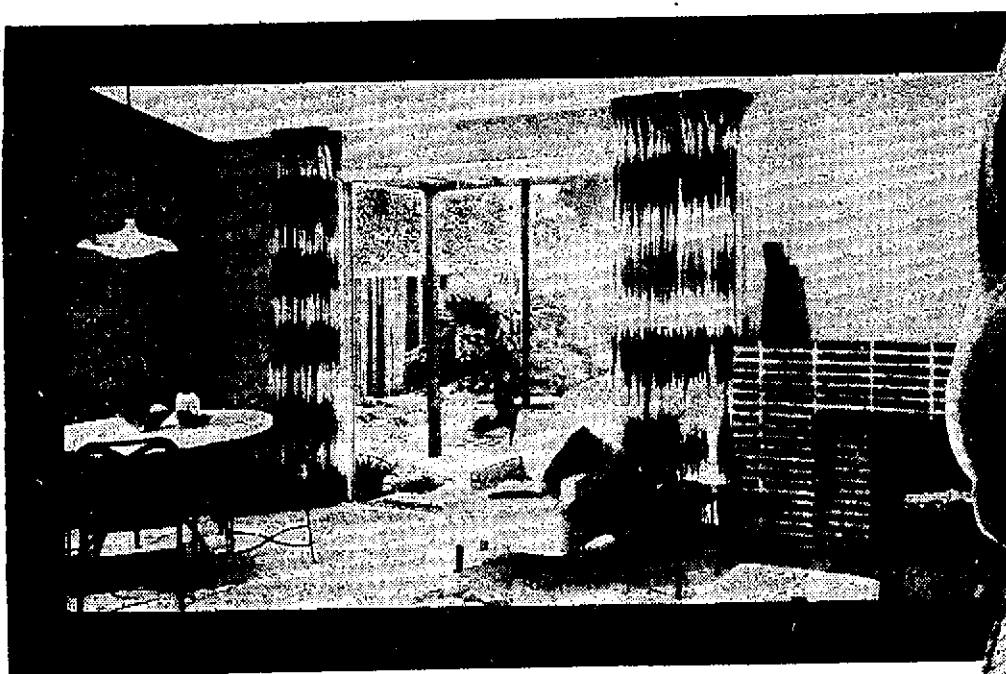
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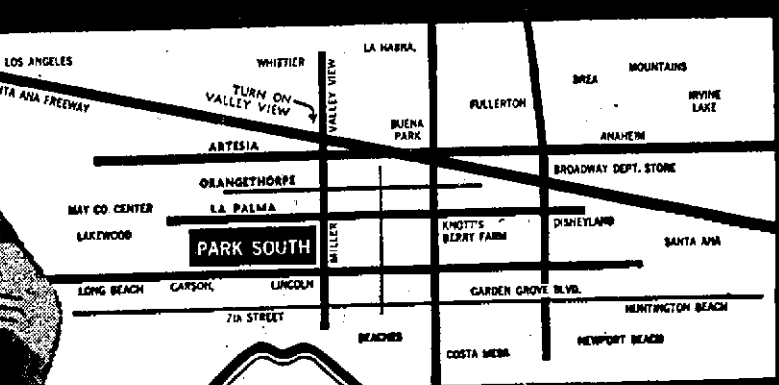
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From Long Beach: East on Carson Street (which becomes Lincoln Avenue) and turn north on Miller Street to model homes.  
From Los Angeles: Take Santa Ana Freeway, turn south on Valley View to sales office just south of La Palma.



## Safety Belt Saves Life

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP) — A ward again, then sideways for 230 feet. The auto rocketed into the life of Arthur Doty, a utility pole and snapped it in half. The car went 150 feet more and crashed into a two-foot thick tree.

The sheriff said the motorist, though seriously hurt, was strapped in the seat and alive, despite a fractured pelvis, broken left elbow and head injuries.

Doty's car roared along the shoulder of the road, then spun out of control going frontward, then sideways and then front-



CHARLES DOOLEY  
Off to Las Vegas

## Dooley Wins Las Vegas Trip

An all-expense paid holiday to Las Vegas was awarded to Dooley's Hardware Mart, 5073 Long Beach Blvd., by General Electric Appliances Co. "The winning of this GE all-expense paid trip to Las Vegas climaxed a three-month sales campaign in which all GE Major Appliance Dealers in Southern California competed," stated S. B. Maher, GE local branch manager.

As a winner in this sales campaign, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dooley and daughter, Shealey, will be General Electric's guest at the Desert Inn in Las Vegas. They will depart from Los Angeles International Airport Monday.

## Fullerton Signature Estates Reports Good Rush of Sales

The appeal of top-quality homes in a prestige location has resulted in the sale of more than 65 per cent of the Signature Estate homes in the fashionable Sunny Hills area of Fullerton, it was reported yesterday by a spokesman for the Midwood Construction Co.

Sales Manager James H. Waters noted that both VA and FHA terms are available to buyers. Prices range from \$22,490 to \$24,220.

"Greatly stimulating interest in the development is the community landscaping which has maintained the scenic beauty of the attractive foothill region," said Waters who added, "The spacious homesites average 80 feet in width and are situated on gently curving roads just north of Del Monte West, in an area noted for its many \$30,000 to \$100,000 homes."

Signature Estate homes, located on El Dorado Dr., have been attracting thousands of visitors, said Waters.

THE 4 MODEL HOMES, furnished by Lloyd's of Long Beach, feature all-electric kitchens with color-matched wall-hung refrigerators, freezers, built-in ranges and ovens, automatic washers and dryers, and garbage disposers. Among the hues selected by color coordinator Jenne Williams are turquoise green, wood tone brown, petal pink, and canary yellow.

Attracting attention of visitors are such other quality features as wood-burning fire-



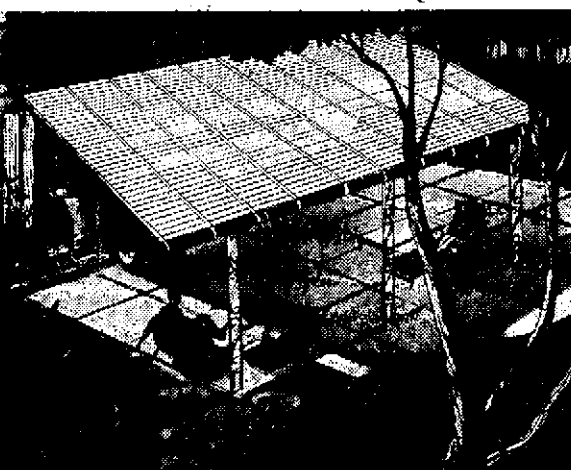
## ATTRACTIVE INTERIOR

Typified is Signature Estates, Fullerton, with quality-built homes now on display on El Dorado Dr., just north of Del Monte West, off the Santa Ana Freeway, daily and Sunday.

places of Texas white stone, heating with thermostat controls. Directions to Signature Estates are: Santa Ana Freeway to Commonwealth Ave., left (east) on Commonwealth to Richman Ave., north on Richman to Del Monte West, and then pre-view sliding aluminum windows; real marble pullmans; Dr. and continue to model and 105,000 BTU forced air homes.

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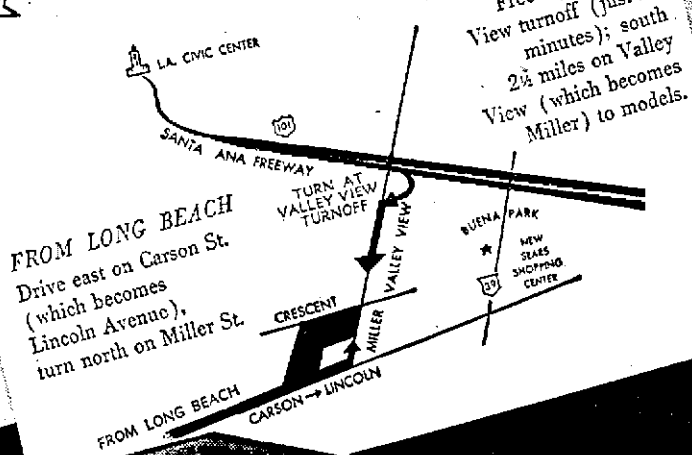
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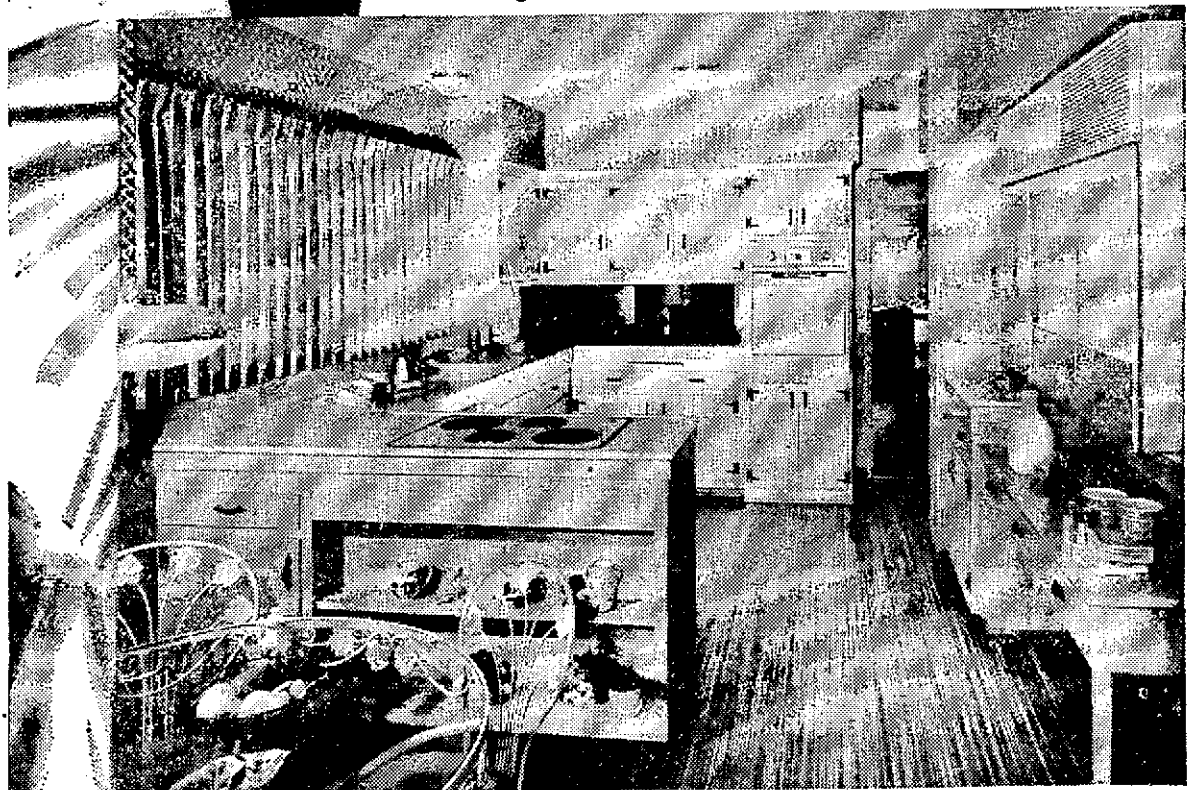
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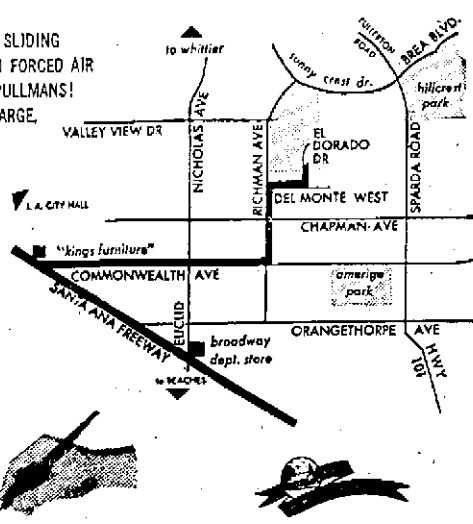


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THIS WAY PLEASE: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Commonwealth Avenue, then left (East) on Commonwealth to Richman Avenue, turn left (North) on Richman and continue 1/2 mile to Del Monte West, right (East) one block to El Dorado Drive and continue to model homes.



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## College Park Homes Proving Attractive

College Park Homes, new bedroom and at the kitchen Orange County subdivision just desk; television antennas and south of Orange Coast Junior College on Harbor Blvd. is meeting with unusual public acceptance, Warren G. Gibbons, sales manager of the Murray Sanders Co., builders and developers of the tract announced.

Opening last week-end, the tract has been visited by thousands of families of Southern California, Gibbons added.

These homes, featuring (five) basic floor plans and 12 exterior designs, are the product of Cedric Sanders, nationally known designer who makes his home in Orange County.

**THE HOMES** feature indoor and outdoor living areas, big oversize garages with 3 feet by 20 feet areas for work shops and storage areas; covered breezeways between garages and houses with concrete floors and gates to allow outdoor play areas for children that are visible from the kitchen; big sliding glass doors in the living room opening onto cement covered patios; elaborate master bedroom suites with private bath off dressing alcove; prewired telephone line and pack in every

### Big Haul

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Whoever stole Donald Bennon's truck got more than he bargained for. Bennon said it contained a stove, refrigerator, washing machine and television set.



### APPEALING

This interior of a College Park home shows why the development is making a fast sales record. Some models have the double hearth fireplace and all have built-in stoves and ovens in varied colors.

### Fishing, Hunting Course Planned

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Casting, fishing, shooting and hunting may soon become a part of the curricula of U. S. high schools and colleges.

Dr. Julian W. Smith, associate professor of outdoor education at Michigan State University, says more than 50 percent of 28,000 high schools surveyed last year were interested in developing such programs.

### Smart Politician Gets Publicity

CLEVELAND (AP)—William T. Monroe, a Democratic candidate for the Ohio House of Representatives, did not receive his party's endorsement, but he has figured out a way to have his name mentioned at its rallies.

When he drives his well-postered car to Democratic meetings, he leaves it parked with the headlights on. Invariably the chairman calls his name out to tell him his lights are burning.

## Skylark Terrace Terms Law to Vets, Non-Vets

"Because of the extra value accredited Skylark Terrace homes by lending institutions, we are able to offer the spacious, 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath dwellings to non-veterans for from \$900 down, while veterans earning \$550 monthly may buy for no down payment," announced Bill Tietz, president of Tietz Construction Co., builders and developers of the Garden Grove subdivision.

The homes, on large lots of up to 85-foot frontage, are available with air conditioning and swimming pools as optional equipment, Tietz said and revealed that many of the buyers are taking advantage of the option to move into their dwellings with these features already installed.

Prominent among the many qualities of all the homes are the all-electric efficiency kitchens, with built-in range, oven, dishwasher, exhaust fan and garbage disposals.

Sandstone fireplaces with raised hearths are found in the living rooms, separated from lanais by sliding walls of glass. Three to 6-foot eave overhangs, genuine lath and plaster, hardwood flooring, 80,000 BTU forced air furnaces, heavy

shake, shingle or dolomite rock roofs and brick trim exteriors further distinguish the homes.

Ample room for storage is found throughout the homes in closets and cabinets, front yards are landscaped and outdoor barbecues complete with grills are more important features.

Both FHA and VA financing are available for the dwellings. The Skylark Terrace Town and Country Unit No. 2 model homes are at Brookhurst and Chapman in Garden Grove, easily reached from Los Angeles by driving out Santa Ana Freeway, turning south on La Palma (Brookhurst) to Chapman. From Long Beach, drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst, north on Brookhurst to Chapman Ave.



### SPACIOUS HOME

This view shows the spaciousness provided by Bill Tietz in his Skylark Terrace homes in Garden Grove. Low financing terms are available to both vets and non-vets.



### AT CONVENTION

Riding high in Boston at the International Toastmistress annual convention are three Long Beach representatives. They are, left to right, Gene Page, Jo Broumley and Margaret Braswell, all of them Realtors.



## VETS!

There is still time to take advantage of the most outstanding new home offer in Garden Grove!

**ONLY 9 HOMES LEFT!**

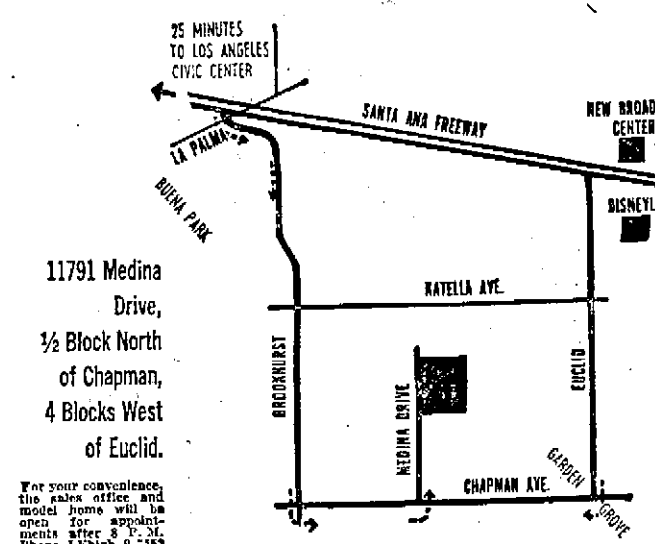
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Yes, there are just nine of these outstanding homes left . . . so if you want a home in the heart of the built-up luxury area of Garden Grove . . . with homes costing up to \$30,000 and more, yet you pay only \$12,875 . . . better act now!

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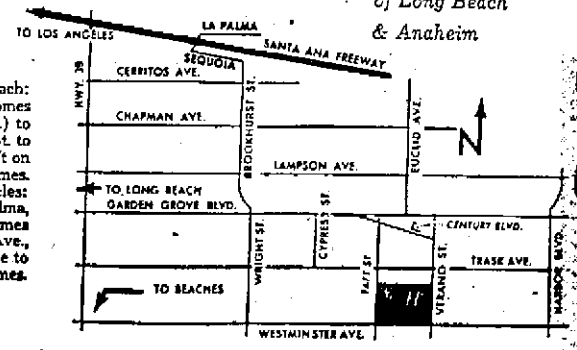
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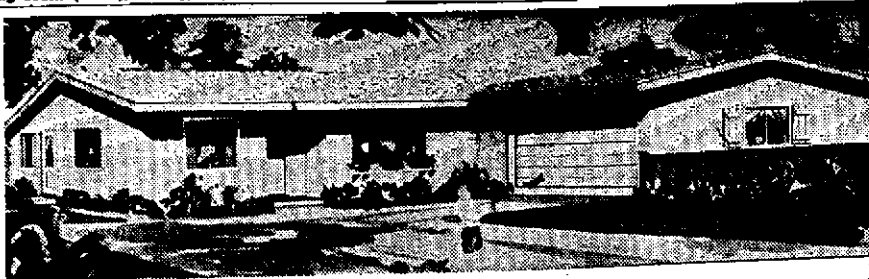
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### IN HOMESTEAD GARDENS

Homestead Gardens homes, typified above, are winning the favor of numerous home-seekers as evidenced by heavy sales. Homes are located on Verano St. just north of Westminster Ave., in Garden Grove.

## Buyers of Homestead Gardens Can Move Into Homes at Once

Immediate occupancy at the Homestead Gardens homes are close of escrow is offered buyers of top-rated Homestead Gardens 3 and 4-bedroom 2-bath homes in Garden Grove, it was announced yesterday by a spokesman for Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents.

Families can thus enjoy the summer season in their new homes and children can enroll in new schools at the beginning of the fall semester.

Model homes, furnished by Aaron Schultz, are open daily from 10 a. m. Numerous working families are visiting the homes in the early evening hours.

Located on Verano St. just north of Westminster Ave., the Homestead Gardens development is near shopping, community, and recreational facilities.

TERMS FOR VETS are nothing down, except costs and impounds. Non-vets are offered FHA terms with less than 10 per cent down. Buyers can qualify with earnings of \$85 a week gross, it was noted.

Among the top features attracting attention of home-seekers are the large 7,200-square-foot lots, thermostat-controlled heating, big wardrobes closets, steel casement windows, fibreglass insulation, acoustic ceilings, lath and plaster walls, stall showers with large glass doors, and roomy garages with added storage space.

Other top features are garbage pulverizers, wide driveways, weatherstripping on doors, 40 and 50-gallon automatic water heaters, modern exteriors with redwood accents, rock roofs in many colors, gutters and downspouts, wide overhangs, and Modernfold doors in some models.

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**VETS  
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DOWN**

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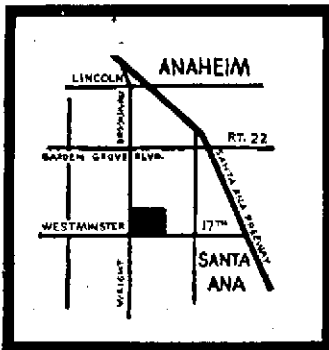
• Seven Large Walk-in Closets (flush doors)

• Across Street from Grammar School!

• Near "Uptown" Shopping Centers!

• Lifetime Aluminum Windows!

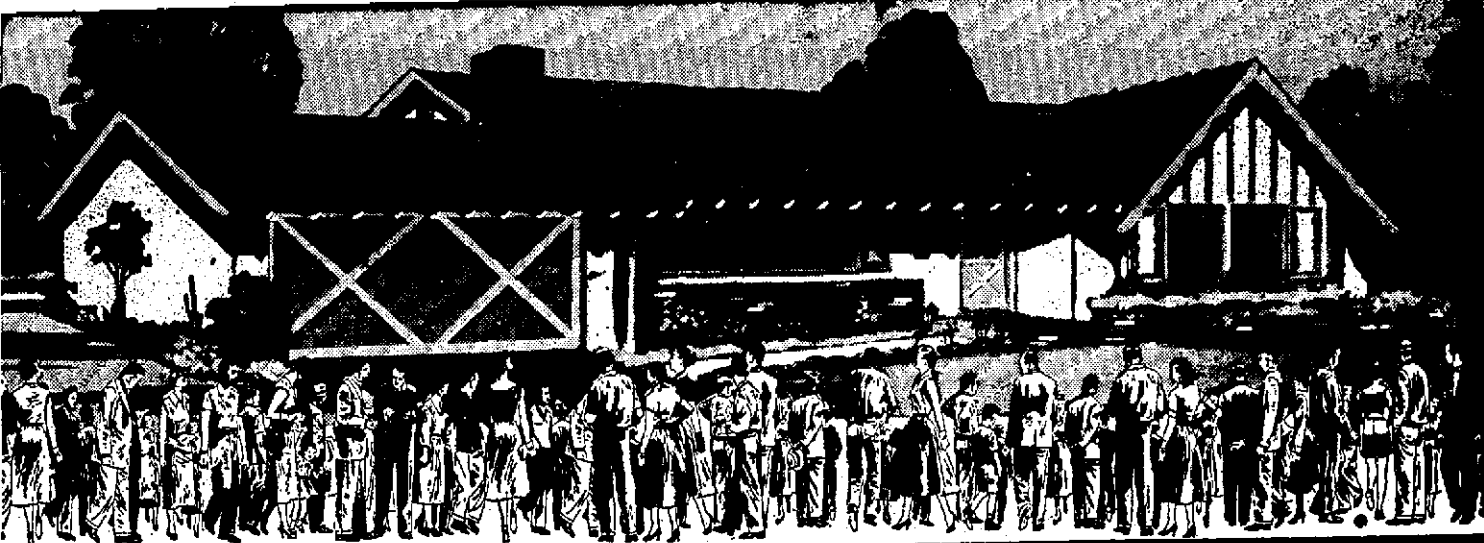
• Built-in Fire Alarm System!



\* Except Costs  
and Impounds

**DIRECTIONS**

Drive out 7th Street to Wright Street in Garden Grove, turn right (south) and continue several blocks to furnished models.



# why

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- 1—Shake shingle roofs and heavier rock roofs.
- 2—Long 4 and 5-foot overhangs on roofs, also big eaves on ends of house—not skimpy.
- 3—Four advanced, highly superior floor plans, each completely individual (8 floor plans including reversed plans).
- 4—Built-in speakers for music.
- 5—Genuine ceramic tile 6' high in shower and completely over the shower dam.
- 6—Pumman-cabinet type lavatories.
- 7—Powerful, quiet kitchen ventilating exhaust fans.
- 8—Big expensive 1/4" plate glass mirrors over pullman lavatories.
- 9—Glass behind stove (protection from grease).
- 10—Soffits in kitchens between wall cabinets and ceiling add beauty and custom detailing.
- 11—Expensive brick planters and veneer across fronts.
- 12—Lifetime aluminum casement sash (no painting).
- 13—No ordinary lots, but large 72-foot wide lots.
- 14—Quality of lumber used in \$28,000 homes.
- 15—Streets, curbs, sewers, utilities all in, paid for.
- 16—Attached 2-car garages, most direct to kitchens.
- 17—Payne 75,000-BTU forced air heating and cooling.
- 18—Conventional floors of lustrous golden oak.
- 19—Natural finish mahogany hardwood doors.
- 20—Forty and fifty-gallon Pioneer water heaters.
- 21—The finest Armstrong inlaid linoleum in kitchens, baths.
- 22—Quiet, efficient Whirl-a-Way garbage disposers.
- 23—Durable "Zolatone" paint in kitchen and baths.
- 24—Cabinet tops of beautifully framed formica.
- 25—Efficient Dish-Whiz dishwashers.
- 26—Kitchen window for TV viewing and conversation.
- 27—Hardwood kitchen cabinets finished natural.
- 28—Spacious airy kitchens with large dinette area.
- 29—Vent in shower prevents steamy bathrooms.
- 30—Electric heaters in both bathrooms.
- 31—Beautifully artistic glass shower door.
- 32—Large walk-in closets with hardwood doors.
- 33—Two full baths—one with 6-ft. ceramic tiled shower.
- 34—Service porches in most plans.
- 35—Central hall plans in all models.
- 36—Aluminum and glass sliding walls at rear.
- 37—Handsome and expensive hardwood paneling.
- 38—Spacious luxurious living rooms.
- 39—Massive floor-to-ceiling fireplaces—8 ft. wide.
- 40—Custom wallpaper in most all rooms.
- 41—Handy electric light in all closets.
- 42—Expensive, tasteful custom lighting fixtures.
- 43—Built-in Range and Oven are optional.
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- 45—Insulated ceilings for year-round comfort.
- 46—Television lead-ins are already installed.
- 47—Entire home beautifully color co-ordinated.
- 48—Hand-painted ceramic light switch plates.
- 49—Very large garages—lots of storage space.
- 50—Rounded rafter tails—custom work.
- 51—Seventeen different custom exterior designs (34 exteriors including reversed designs—mean more choice—and less appearance of a tract).
- 52—Colored fixtures in both baths.
- 53—Many formica shelves between kitchen and dining areas.
- 54—Screens on all windows.
- 55—Weatherstrip an exterior doors.
- 56—Direct access from house to garage in most plans.
- 57—Aluminum interlocking thresholds.
- 58—Concrete sidewalks.
- 59—Conventional floor construction.
- 60—No slabs.
- 61—Highly decorative glass in bathroom windows.
- 62—An over-all artistic beauty of design and decoration, on which a price tag cannot be put. The heart tells one that it is so completely right.

\* All of these 62 points of superiority cost extra money and extra creative effort by the builder. If any ONE of these points is not seen, noticed and appreciated by the buyer it would have been wiser for the builder to have put the cost of that one item in his own pocket as an extra profit.

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Dear Mr. Vandruff:

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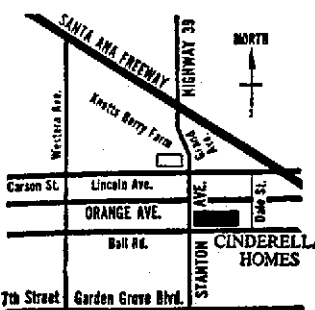
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 chain 213 Glenwood. Bal. Sh.  
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 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.  
 TOUL machine. Price, Fr. 213  
 ME 21339 Monterey, Torrance.  
 1 POSTER turret lathe completely  
 with 1/16" and 1/8" feeds.  
 10 CRAPSAN LATHES \$250.  
 ME 3-4124  
 DELTA UNASAW-10" floor mount  
 c. near new. \$300. TO 2-1212

### Bicycles

BOY'S racer, Girl's racer. Xim.  
 c. 1925 or c. 1945 both. HE  
 3-3960.  
 GIRLS 24" bike. Good cond. \$18.  
 HE 4-1893.  
 POWELL PS1 SCOOTER CLEAF  
 213 4-8628  
 ITALIAN Scooter, used 6 mos. Good  
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 3015 Theresa, St. L.B. HE 2-5333

CAMERS, SUPPLIES 6-6843

**JULY**

# MOVIE SALE

NOW IN PROGRESS  
TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

|                            |        |
|----------------------------|--------|
| Alexco light meters .....  | \$5.95 |
| 8-mm. telephone lens ..... | \$6.75 |
| 2-lens movie bar .....     | \$6.50 |
| wiped (con. head) .....    | \$6.50 |
| 30x10 screen .....         | \$8.50 |

Just a few of hundreds  
of good buys in  
this sale.

**MOVIE FILM & ACCESSORY PROJECTOR**

## Western

Camera Center  
2817 E. Anaheim HE 8-2877  
Open Fri. Evns. Til 8

### 8 MM SPECIAL

Bell & Howell 8-mm. turret  
Eclair 8-mm. telephone lens and  
wide angle attachment.

**ALL FOR \$75**

L.B. Camera Exchange  
5543 Atlantic GA 2-127  
**Hollywood Camera Exchange**  
12138 S. Garfield ME 6-0451  
Burbank, Calif.

KODACHROME SLIDE PROCESS  
48-HOUR SERVICE  
FREE PHOTO

1719 E. Anaheim HE 5-28  
16-MM. Bolex, 3 lenses, \$345. HE 4-17  
3-9084: after 2 p.m. HE 4-17  
WANT used 35 mm. cam. proj. Me  
cury photo, 1460 Alt. HE 6-01







# Results Are the Reason There Are so MANY Classified Ads on These Pages

## Household Appliances 78

**OVERSTOCK CLEARANCE**

36" gas range, 4 automatic top burners, window and light over, even. Reg. \$149.00. Now \$99.95.

14 cu. ft. freezer, 2 storage bays. Reg. \$229.95. Now \$199.95.

Canister vacuum cleaners, Reg. \$49.95. Now \$39.95.

17" table mod. TV. Reg. \$129.95. Now \$99.77.

Table radios. Reg. \$11.95. Now \$9.95.

## MONTGOMERY-WARD

Appliance Department  
113 E. Broadway HE 7-2231

Drastically Reduced  
**TRADE-INS ON**  
Automatic & Wringer

Washers  
ALL MAKE  
Guaranteed  
SE all automatic washers... \$50  
Blackstone all automatic  
washer... \$70  
Frigidaire all automatic  
washer... \$70  
AFC all automatic washer... \$70  
All WRINGER-TYPE MAKES  
FROM \$25

Complete Service Dept.

## Edwards

5201 L. B. Bl. GA 3-6424

Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 11-6  
Sun. 10-4

## REFRIGERATOR

1956 De Luxe Philco, the one with the cross-top freezer and separate compartment for ice cubes. De Luxe dairy bar that holds the half gallon. Beautifully styled in white and chrome. De Luxe does not clear and does not take up space. You just push a button and the door opens and no cash down. Just take over our payments, \$1.35 per week. De Luxe is the only refrigerator where we have it. Kitching's Warehouse, 5401 Atlantic, 2nd floor. Long Beach, open till 9 each night and Sundays. Phone GA 3-4325.

## GOOD RUNNING COND.

ALL UNDER \$50

8 1/2" ft. refrigerator  
6 1/2" ft. refrigerator  
6 1/2" ft. refrigerator  
Tappan gas range  
14 1/2" refrigerator  
14 1/2" refrigerator

## INSURANCE FURNITURE

WAREHOUSE

4700 L. B. Bl. 2-2131  
Open Mon. & Fri. 11-6  
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## WE RENT

Auto. washers, dryer, ranges, refrigerator, TV's, vacuum cleaners, Stereo Outlet, 350 E. 7th.

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Ranges, washers, refrigerators, NO CASH DOWN IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

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## Musical Instruments 79

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Excellent Condition  
Steinway  
Mason & Hamlin  
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Thomas Organs

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Selling-Rent-Trade-Repairing

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Uprights - Grand - Player pianos

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Blond finish, regular \$395. Special

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WUHLSTEIN PIANO SALE

New Spinet \$485.

McCarty's, HE 8-3346

## ACCORDIONS IN EXCEL. COND.

\$50 - \$75 & \$85

At Kain Music Co., 5044 Pacific

Lakewood, NE 8-3156

REPOSSE. elec. player piano, excel.

## RADIOS & Television 80

**CLOSE OUTS**  
Hi-Fi Components

Wholesale Sale

Item Price Price

1-30" American Mic. 75.00 60.00

1-14" Cartridge 36.00 24.00

1-12" Scott Dynaflex 24.00 18.00

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## Pets 91

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WEEKLY RASPS. 100% NATURAL  
GAIN BASKET FISH  
GET HEALTHY FISH  
AT REAS. PRICES in Our Store  
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**GARDEN GROVE**  
**Custom 3-Br.**  
Only \$1,950 Down  
ONE OF GARDEN GROVE'S BEST AREAS. Full wall of windows, hardwood floors, wall-to-wall carpeting, living & dining room, forced air heat including water softener. Has large paved & fenced patio. Close to church & school & large shopping center.  
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Hottest corner in Orange County. Major corner, 250x150 ft. Only \$35,000 cash. Across from major station. Bal. of 1000 ft. & \$200.00 per ft.  
50x160 ft. M-1 Mfg. on Stanford 7900.  
90x300 C-2 Zone on 17th Street. On Brookhurst \$13,750.  
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Evals. call Geo. Maron LE 9-5389  
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**Professional Beauty**  
Over 2,000 sq. ft. of luxurious living in this custom bld. 2-bdrm. fam. liv. rm. & den. 2-bath home in G.G.'s finest dist. Stone front, shingle shingle roof. 2 fireplaces, heat, lots of tile in kitchen and bath. Open family side dlm. rm. like a park with patios & beautiful swimming pool. Priced and worth \$32,500. Good financing.  
**WOLVEN**  
AND ASSOC.  
11501 Brookhurst LE 9-0960

**Suburban Properties 140**  
**GARDEN GROVE**  
**OPEN HOUSE 1 TO 6**  
23701 Brookhurst, 3 bdr., 1 1/2 baths, Hwd. flrs., w-w carpet, drapes, natural birch cabinets in a large kitchen. 18x24 liv. rm. with a very nice fireplace, sliding glass doors to patio & ice yard that is fenced. Many other features. This home is a real find.  
**CHOICE CUSTOM BUILT**  
2-bdr. that is only 2 yrs. old, with large liv. rm., big kitchen, lots of cabinets, lovely yard. Sheds of appliances in front & rear yards. FHA pmt. \$73 mo. Incl. everything.  
**ON A CORNER**  
2-bdr. & den with broomway & covered patio, under block fence. Service porch, 1 1/2 baths. Close to school, church & Garden Square Shopping Center. See this & you will want it!  
**W. E. (TV) TYHURST**  
(Formerly J. F. (Tony) Walker)  
8649 G. G. Blvd. LE 9-1321

**Suburban Properties 140**  
**GARDEN GROVE**  
**New 4-Br. Custom Home**  
\$17,950  
Heavy shake roof, rustic exterior. All built-ins in kitchen. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace.  
**SUBMIT ON DOWN**  
**11301 LAURIANNE**  
West of Gilbert & Dewey  
Builders LE 9-2418  
8581 G. G. Blvd.

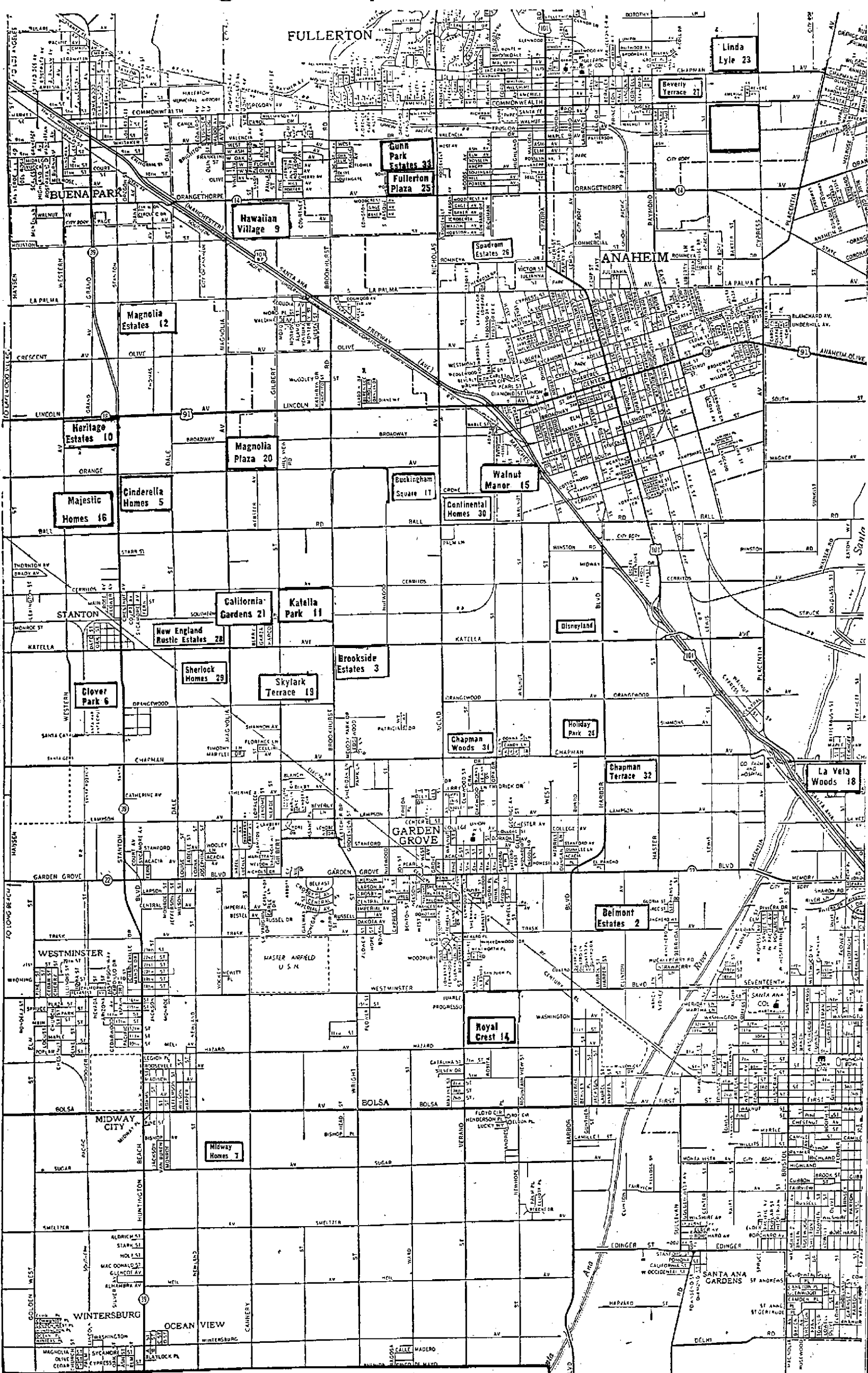
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**OPEN HOUSE**  
12581 Edith near Brookhurst & Lampion. Custom bld. dream home. 3 lge. bdrms. plus family rm., Ppl. beam ceilings, per flrs., 2 1/2 baths, all etc. Kitch. Intercom. covered patio 2-car garage. lge. corner lot. Priced to sell today.  
11581 Ellery near Gilbert & Orangewood. Beautiful custom bld. Ranch. 3 lge. bdrms. plus huge family rm. Kings size all electric kitchen. Over 2,000 sq. ft. of gracious living. 2 1/2 baths, covered patio, dog, tile bath, covered patio, dog, tile bath, covered patio, dog, tile bath.  
**WOLVEN**  
AND ASSOC.  
LE 9-0960  
11501 Brookhurst

**Suburban Properties 140**  
**GARDEN GROVE**  
**DO IT YOURSELF & SAVE**  
**NEEDS DECORATING** - LGE. 4-br. Hwd. flrs., P.A. heat, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large lot. GI resale.  
**\$350 DN.**  
**HANSCOM REALTY**  
8302 G. G. Blvd. LE 9-2727  
13122 Wright St. LE 7-2825

**Suburban Property 140**  
**GARDEN GROVE**  
**Custom De Luxe**  
2 & den, 1 1/2 baths. Wall to wall carpet. Hi Hi Intercom. Swimming pool with cabana. Patio. All beautifully landscaped.  
**ANYONE**  
**MAY QUALIFY**  
**\$300 DOWN**  
3-nr. hwd. floors, dble. garage. EA heat, 888 sq. ft. immediate possession. ONLY 2 left.  
**Miniature Farm**  
LOVELY 5-ROOM home on 1/2 ac. 20 fruit trees, grapes, berries, poultry house. Lovely view, fenced. Ideal for retired couple.  
**4 BEDROOMS**  
Gt. resale, 2 baths. Hwd. flrs. Fenced. Immed. poss. Low dn.  
**RUSCHE REALTY**  
REALTORS  
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**A Good Buy, 2 Years Old**  
**OPEN DAILY 1 TO 5**  
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**Beautiful**  
**Custom Homes**  
All 2 & Den or 3 Brs.  
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# Orange County Home Buyers' Guide



## KEY TO ORANGE COUNTY SUBDIVISIONS

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| 2. Belmont Estates   | 10. Heritage Estates  | 18. La Veta Woods       | 26. Spadrom Estates            |
| 3. Brookside Estates | 11. Katella Park      | 19. Skylark Terrace     | 27. Beverly Terrace            |
| 4. Campus Estates    | 12. Magnolia Estates  | 20. Magnolia Plaza      | 28. New England Rustic Estates |
| 5. Cinderella Homes  | 13. Royal Crest       | 21. California Gardens  | 29. Sherlock Homes             |
| 6. Clover Park       | 14. Walnut Manor      | 22. Midland Park Estate | 30. Continental Homes          |
| 7. Midway Homes      | 15. Linda Lyle        | 23. Holiday Park        | 31. Chapman Woods              |
| 8. Dream Homes       | 16. Majestic Homes    | 24. Fullerton Plaza     | 32. Chapman Terrace            |
| 9. Hawaiian Village  | 17. Buckingham Square | 25. Fullerton Plaza     | 33. Gunn Park Estates          |

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No. 1—4-bdrm., 2 baths, \$2,500 dn. handles.  
No. 2—Commercial frontage. Only \$250.00 front ft.  
No. 3—Large house on C-1 property. 72x500 ft. lot.  
No. 4—Lot 1, 100x500 on Brookhurst. Terrific buy.  
No. 5—Only \$5,500 per acre. 11-1.  
**D. W. JORDAN**  
REALTY LE 9-1164  
12762 Wright St.

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This Saturday and Sunday  
**BANNER PARK**  
Only a Few  
NEW HOMES LEFT  
AT SPECIAL CLOSEOUT  
PRICES TO VETS  
Three bedrooms, 2 baths. Built-in range and oven. Fenced.  
AS LOW AS  
**\$280 Total Cash**  
Including Impounds  
**LOW AS \$77 TOTAL**  
MONTHLY PAYMENTS  
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The McGraw-Hill Co. Sales Agents  
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**NOW ONLY \$95 DOWN**  
(plus small costs)  
**NO BALLOON PAYMENTS** **NO TERMINATION DATES**  
**MAGNOLIA MANOR HOMES**  
**Only 5 Credit Rejects Left!**  
**First Come . . . First Served!**  
**BIG ROOMY HOMES**  
**1300 square feet**  
of living area . . . including 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths. Quality Conventional Construction, Provincial Styling. Extra large lots, genuine lath and plaster, mahogany doors, natural finish kitchen cabinets, plus many, many extras.  
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**Minor-Built Homes Say** **YOU CAN BE SURE...IF IT'S Westinghouse**







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**Automobiles for Sale 175**

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**1955 MERCURY**  
SEDAN  
Overdrive, R & H, white walls.  
\$0 DN.—\$47.65 MO.,

**OPEN SUNDAY**  
**WOOLPERT Used Cars**  
1476 American HE 7-9697

34 Mercury Monterey Sport Cpe. This owner is leaving the West Coast and he was so used to making payments he had to buy here. Mercromatic, radio, heater, Mercromatic, 2-tone wheels, leather interior, red and grey. See this today! All other clean car bargains. \$1389.00 down.

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# Relax, Santa Claus! See What's Happening Here!



**CALENDAR OUT OF KILTER?** Not so! These Sema Club members know it's July, but they're planning ahead for their annual Christmas dance Dec. 1 at the picturesque Hacienda Hotel in San Pedro.

These resourceful members, trying ornaments on a spicy, green Christmas tree are (from left) Mines, Halcyon Ball, Earl Barnes, Charles Jones Jr. and Dale Austin.



**PINE CONES, HOLLY AND PRETTY GIFTS** are perfectly logical decorations around a summer swimming pool, aver these forward-looking Sema members preparing for their Christmas dance to bene-

fit their philanthropy, Long Beach Heart Association. From left are Mmes. William Blackwell, C. Robert Langslet, Walter Kuencer Jr. and (seated) Leonard Brock and Jay Scott.



**COOL POOL ABETS CONVERSATION** between Mrs. Vernon M. Lewis (left) and Mrs. Robert Grabham, president of Sema Club, as they plot ways to make their holiday ball as sparkling as the sun-splashed

water. After all, Christmas is just around a corner five months long. Then summer's informality will give way to winter's elegance.—(All photos by Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin.)

## Summer School Is Like Vacation

**"JENNY KISSED ME"** cast at Long Beach State College rehearses out-of-doors for performances to be given Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p. m. in the Campus Little Theatre. From left are Darle Herrick, Connie Bowers, Vi Coulter, Bill Hanna, Ernest Bradford Smith and Will Bailie.



**REHEARSAL NOTES** for the annual concert to be given on campus July 25 at 8:30 p. m. by LBSC summer orchestra are made by (left to right) David Vazquez, Dr. Bertram McGarrity (conductor) and William Thomas.



**LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE** has attracted 3,500 summer students with its many-faceted program of workshops, special activities and academic classes. Interrupting work at easels to admire painting by Willie Suzuki are Aline Gronendyke and Marilyn Prior.

Two July off-campus activities will be a tour aboard the Shearwater at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday and College Night at Hollywood Bowl on July 24. Enrollees of all ages participate in the many college-sponsored activities.



## Wild Waves

By IOLA MASTERSON

Exploring ahead through the calendar, advance scouts for Sandlarks discovered July was too tame and settled. So they un-settled it, joyously, and planned a couple of good, old pow-wows—one for just squaws and another for squaws and braves. Papoose stay in teepees both times.

Smoke signals are up for Wednesday when Juanita "Lake-by-the-Sea" will entertain members at a luncheon in her summer home on Balboa Island. There's method in this merry madness because while the gals are preening their feathers they'll also be asked to sit around the council fire and make plans for Sandlarks' always very special Christmas Fantasy, now as much a part of the Long Beach holiday scene as Santas in store windows.

Their feet used to stomping a rhythm on the "funpath" from Wednesday's affair, the squaws decided to pur-Sioux (can't catch us; just left town!) this party trail. Everyone, including their husbands, should be "Hopi" about the potluck supper and swimming day to take place at Beth and Jack Hannaman's 3945 Locust Ave. home next Saturday.

Among those who'll "Crow" their pleasure at the weekend "Kickapoo" will be Lucille and Ed Craig, Peggy and Maurice Ruckle, Maria and Chuck Stevens, Elizabeth and Logan Fleming, Phyllis and Harold DeLance, Barbara and Jack London, Jimmie and Don Nutter, Betty and Warren Mitchell, Dorothy and Ed Grisinger, Mary and Francis Ford, Margi and Vic Selman and Katharyn and Jerry Schultz. Keeping their "wigswag" with all the party ideas churning in their heads are planners Beth Hannaman, Mary Ford and Barbara London.

Pattern for a perfect party: Select one lovely honoree and surround her with well wishing, warm hearted neighbors. Switch together with luncheon, bright flowers and smiles. The courtiers touch, if the honoree is infatigable, includes trimming lavishly with gifts. That's how Clarice Pike and Julia Cheney fashioned their party last weekend for Anna Parks. Thirty neighborhood friends were bidden to the Pike home where luncheon was served around the pool afloat with pink and blue flowers mirroring the table bouquets.

Anna and King, incidentally, are back in Long Beach from Westwood, staying with King's soon-to-be-grandparents, Anabel and Dr. Ben Parks, in their Park Estates home, 5280 El Roble. After the young 'un arrives (about August 1) the brand new parents will move to Pasadena to make their home.

Guess who's walking Long Beach streets again? Esther and Al Stewart, no less! They're back from San Diego, apartment house dwelling while they build a new home in Santa Ana.

Like a dog with a bone you take life in your teeth and give it a merry shake. You growl at it some, but mostly you savor it. Unlike canis familiaris, however, don't bury it! A guy who proved how to laugh with, at and through life is Jack Hammond when he took another one of THOSE birthdays in his stride (Tuesday) without losing his grin!

Times Square, Central Park and Fifth Avenue are names almost as familiar now as Signal Hill, Recreation Park and Coast Highway to Carlene and Norm Jacques. They just flew home from a trip to New York and Washington, D. C., their nogginns full to overflowing with sights of the two great cities.

Auto-moseying around the country for the past few weeks have been Ardis and "Nick" Nicolaus, daughter, Virginia, and son, Bill. Vacation days should be just about up and, if all went as anticipated, they've roamed the streets of Washington, D. C., seen New York hit shows from front row, center (or back row, balcony, depending on their luck), and eaten New England clam chowder in its native habitat.

Cards and letters are arriving regularly now from Betty Barnes, Lou McGilkin, Ann Sundback and Nancy Boyd who flew off to Europe across the North Pole June 24. Their mis-sives home flow with such enthusiasm you can read them in the dark. The gals picked up a Volkswagen in Germany and can't you just see them—baggage, nie nacs and beams—bouncing along the country roads of Holland, France, Italy, Belgium and all the other countries, scattering chickens and smiles across the length and breadth of Europe! The gals will return Sept. 6.

When you reach the ripe, old age of seven, like Nancy Millie, and if your mother is the courageous type, like Dixie M., you have a party. You go to bed that night with sugar plum dreams and you're much too tired to worry about that sturdy pioneer who has collapsed, like melted butter, on the nearest couch! By today the roses will be back in Dixie's cheeks and Nancy's toys, received yesterday, undoubtedly bear the scars of much pleasure.

If Virginia Stanton looks at you men strangely next time you have occasion to shake hands with her it's because during the trip she and Bill just took to Europe Virginia became accustomed to that wonderfully gallant old gesture of the low bow and light kiss of the hand. Well, maybe not exactly accustomed—but it did happen twice! The Stantons left a couple of weeks before school closed and with son, Bill, saw a lot of Europe between then and last Wednesday, they returned home. Flew the Polar route and this time concentrated on seeing rural Europe rather than the big cities.

Double duty celebration was the party a few nights ago given by Orville Darnell (guess who did the work and planning!) for wife, Marushka in honor of her birthday. It was guest, Marvin Cloyd's birthday, too, so he became part of the "main attraction." Wining and dining in the Darnell's peninsula home were Grace Hurt, the Jim Niculiriks, Frank Preisslers, Bud Hortens, Bill Pruitts, Charles Wires and Harry Woods.

Maryce Brightman should henceforth be known as Miss Brightgirl! Elected president of "The Row" at Stanford for next term she's now making sure she'll have plenty of time for the privileges and fun of her position! Maryce is attending summer sessions at Long Beach State to give herself some "elastic" leeway with fall's "scholastic" schedule!

Understand that Gyro Clubites hoarded their appetites and presented them, en masse, like gifts of great treasure, to Marilyn and Larry Bonzer last weekend when the gang gathered at the Bonzers' ocean front home, 25-15th Place, for swimming, games and, in return for their gifts of hunger, were given food of equal, or even greater, value! The sun had gifts for a few of those present, too, in the form of tingling hides.

## Bridal Fete Compliments Janet Lynes

Glistening white wedding bells and pink forget-me-nots adorned invitations and set the decor for a miscellaneous bridal shower and luncheon Saturday complimenting Miss Janet Lynes, who will recite nuptial vows Aug. 25 with Richard P. Gall of Riverside. Setting for the party was the home of Mrs. J. Roscoe Howell, 3845 Lime Ave., who had as her cohostesses Mmes. George Hove, Foster G. Strong, C. G. Holbrook, Charles Cahoon, L. J. Vaughan, J. Paul Walker, Orio M. Rolo, Howard Cone, Walter Hunsaker and R. J. Kirkpatrick.

Tiny white bells and pink blossoms were tied with pink ribbon to each place favor, while a larger replica with pink begonias centered quartet tables throughout the Howell home and garden where the guests were seated.

Special guests were Mrs. Leo H. Lynes, mother of the bride-elect; Miss Laura Cowlishaw, an aunt, and Mrs. William P. Gall of Riverside, mother of the prospective bridegroom.

Assisting the hostesses were their daughters, Mmes. Roger Williams, Don Hodges, Eugene Kirkpatrick, Bruce A. Woods, Robert L. Mayes, Robert Walker, Kenneth L. Silvers, Ann Graves, Dare Cahoon, Mark Kline, Don C. Davis, and Misses Linda and Sharon Vaughan.

## To Honor Prominent Woman

A prominent Republican on the national level; a distinguished citizen in whom Long Beach takes pride; a charming friend to her host of acquaintances: These perhaps best personify Mrs. George P. Taubman Jr.

Mrs. Taubman will be honored tomorrow during an "at home" reception from 5 to 8 p. m. being given for her by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burns Miller and Mr. and Mrs. John P. Davis in the Davis home, 208 Prospect Ave. The party is being given in recognition of her recent appointment to the National Executive Committee, Women's Division, National Citizens for Eisenhower. Mrs. Taubman is one of ten women from throughout the United States chosen to serve on this eminent board.

Assisting the hosts and hostesses tomorrow will be Messrs. and Mmes. John F. Prahl, W. F. Prisk, Harry Buffum, Clinton Furrer, Dr. and Mrs. Gail Hudson and Dr. and Mrs. Francis Hertzog.

The honoree, a Southerner, born and reared in Kentucky, will be subtly and gracefully complimented by the hostesses' choice of flowers for the party, to be fragrant bouquets of magnolia blossoms, gardenias and pink roses. Approximately 100 guests have been bidden to the fashionable affair.

Mrs. Taubman's position on the national board will be as director of state program planning for all the states. She brings to her new post a rich background of community and political service having helped organize Kentucky's State Citizens for Eisenhower-Cooper Committee in 1954; served as a member of the Republican National Speakers' Bureau in the 1948 and 1952 Presidential campaigns; member of the board and California chairman of UNICEF; member of the California State Board of Guide Dogs for the Blind; and past president of the Long Beach Junior League.

## Sally Brown Recites Vows

Billowing white taffeta fashioned along princess lines, complemented the youthful beauty of Sally Louise Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Brown, 44 65th Pl., when she became the bride of Hunt McCauley of Sioux City, Iowa, in afternoon ceremonies July 7 at All Saints Episcopal Church. Dr. Ainsley Carlton read the nuptial lines.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown with bateau neckline highlighting the fitted bodice. Her bouffant skirt extended into a chapel length train, and a pearl, tiara held her waist length veil of filmy illusion. Her bouquet was of white roses with stephanotis tied streamers.

Miss Janis Jones was maid of honor and Mrs. William Lerch, sister of the bridegroom from Sioux City, Susie Wright, Sarah Beth Ashbrook, Carol Young and Barbara Rhone were bridesmaids. All were gownned identically in white lace over pink taffeta, with pink taffeta sashes tying into bustle effect in back. They wore wreaths of pink roses in their hair, with the same blossoms repeated in their bouquets.

The bridegroom asked David Holtz of Sioux City to serve him as best man, and ushering duties were performed by Bruce Johnson, John Siple, William Lerch, David Alderman, Jeffrey Thorner and Dennis Boren.

Wedding guests went from the nuptial ceremony to a delightful champagne reception in the Lafayette Hotel Red Velvet Room. Out-of-town guests later were entertained at buffet supper in the Bolevard Room. Among guests were the bridegroom's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Earl D. McCauley of Sioux City, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hunt of Minneapolis, Minn., grand-



Mrs. Hunt McCauley

parents of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCollum of Denver, Colo., uncle and aunt of the bride; John Fuller of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hitchcock and daughter Beth of Oakland, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bull and son Michael of Watsonville. The newlyweds are honeymooning at the Kona Kai Club in San Diego, and after July 23 will reside in San Francisco.

The attractive Mrs. McCauley received her early education at Wilson High School, and was an affiliate of Pi Beta Phi while a student at the University of Colorado. Her bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Colorado where his fraternity affiliation was Beta Theta Pi. He will enter the Air Force in December.

## Sentiment Touches Marriage Service Linking Konovaloff-Evans Families

Chantilly lace from her maternal grandmother's wedding veil covered the Bible held by Gloria Anne Evans as she walked down the aisle of California Heights Methodist Church with her father July 1 to become the bride of Nicholas D. Konovaloff.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Evans of 1201 Marshall Pl. are the parents of the young bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Konovaloff of Oxnard.

For the double ring afternoon ceremony read by Dr. James H. Hughes, the bride chose a gown of white tulle and lace over ivory satin fashioned with molded bodice, sweetheart neckline and full, floor-length skirt. A cap of seed pearls and lace held in place her fingertip illusion veil. Atop the Bible was a cascade arrangement of lilies of the valley and bouvardia.

White organza over blue taffeta formed the gown worn by matron of honor Mrs. Sally Morgan and bridesmaids Misses Lucia Kelly, Margie Wilkin and Ann Howard. Bands of blue and white flowers in their hair were repeated in the flower fans



Mrs. N. D. Konovaloff

## Patio Luncheon

Mrs. Arthur H. Adams is opening her home at 3985 Walnut Tuesday noon to the members and their guests of the Social Club of Eastern Star Chapter No. 173. She will entertain with a patio dessert luncheon.

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## Parents Tell Betrothal of Barbara Dianne Wiedrick

Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Wiedrick, 9 Loma Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Dianne, to Burton C. Franklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Franklin of Salina, Kan.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her fiancé, who was schooled in Kansas, has completed four years duty with the U. S. Navy.

The affianced couple has chosen Sept. 1 as their wedding day, vows to be solemnized in Belmont Heights Methodist Church.

## Monastery to Welcome Visitors

Members of Carmelite Auxiliary will serve as hostesses Sunday, July 22, between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. for the welcoming of visitors to Carmelite Monastery.

The chapel and reception will be open to all Catholic and Protestant friends, with Reverend Mother Mary Elizabeth, prioress, greeting her guests personally.

Every day people pass the residence at the corner of Ocean Blvd. and Redondo Ave. without realizing that behind the walls of the large house lives an unusual order of Roman Catholic Nuns. Here, beyond the doorway with the small cross, the cloistered group lives in complete seclusion from the outside world, in spiritual work and constant prayer. By rule of their order, the Carmelites, locally established in December, 1949, pray for the city and all the residents in which their order is located.

Each Carmel is independent of the other, and each is self-supporting, receiving assistance from the lay organization of Catholic women, the Carmelite Auxiliary.

Coinciding with the open house at the monastery, directors of the auxiliary will distribute tickets Sunday at local Catholic churches to this year's annual benefit Magnolia Ball, scheduled for Saturday, July 28, at Lakewood Country Club and sponsored by the women's assistance group.

## To Plan Picnic

Plans for a picnic July 31 will be made Tuesday at a luncheon meeting of Woman's Benefit Association at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Covered dish luncheon will be served at noon, followed by a 1 p. m. business session led by Ellice Dunbar.

## 'Safety on Water' Theme for Yacht Club Program

Highly informative will be Alamitos Bay Yacht Club's program at the monthly meeting, 8 p. m. Friday, when Lt. Harold Muth, executive officer of the Coast Guard Base at Terminal Island, presents a sound and color film "Safety on Water."

Shown to many yacht clubs throughout the United States, the film was prepared by the

U. S. Coast Guard to show proper boat handling to insure safety at sea. Lt. Muth will also discuss artificial respiration.

The social hour following the program will be hosted by the National One Design Fleet. Mrs. William A. Siegrist, wife of the fleet's captain will be assisted by members of her hospitality committee.

## ITC Seats Officials of Council No. 1

Mrs. Clemens R. Fromlath of the Napleathene Club accepted the chairman's gavel from Mrs. William Potter at the recent installation dinner of Council No. 1, Southwest Region of International Toastmistress Clubs in Hody's Lakewood Restaurant.

Mrs. Grace Payne Hall, in-



Mrs. Clemens R. Fromlath

stalling officer, also seated these newly-elected officials: Mmes. Margaret Braswell, Rcalettes, vice chairman; Norris Lange, Lakewood, recording secretary; William Gallagher, Philamela, corresponding secretary; Mary Monk Long Beach Naval Shipyard, treasurer. Mrs. Potter, retiring chairman, is a member of San Pedro Club and has been appointed new parliamentarian of the Council.

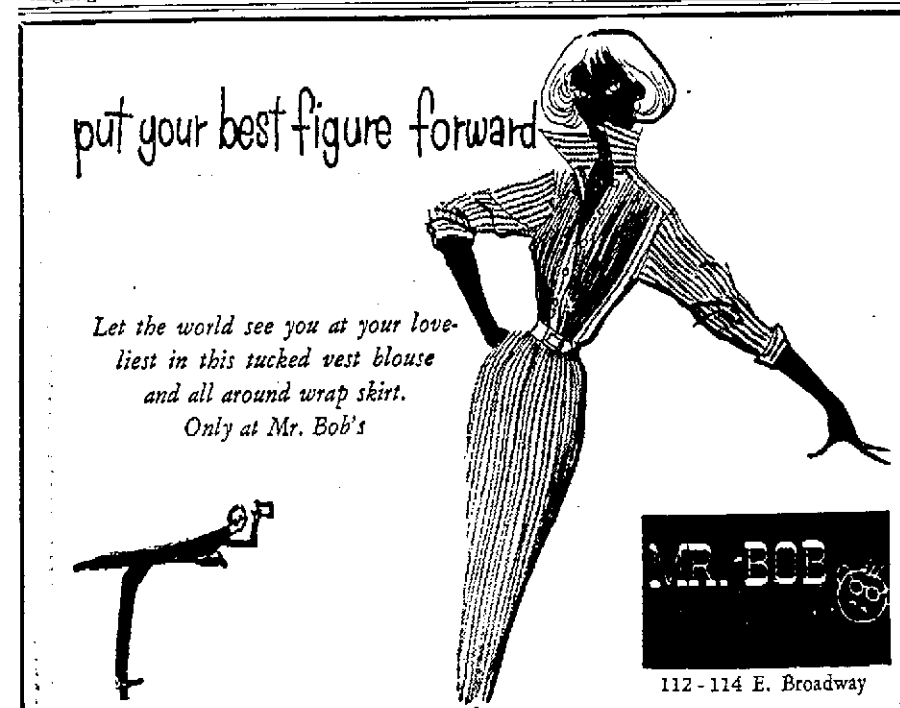
Mrs. Fromlath has chosen as her theme for the year, "self-development in speech and leadership." At the next meeting of Council No. 1 at Hody's on Aug. 6, she will outline the plan of work for the coming year to the 19 member clubs.

Toastmistress for the installation evening was Mrs. Robert Lambie of San Pedro, who introduced guest speaker Raymond Choate, San Pedro public defender. Historian Mrs. Hugh Clary of Wilmington reported on Council activities for the past year.

San Pedro Club achieved the attendance award, which was accepted by Mrs. William D. Russell.



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## Down to the Sea in Luxury

By ILKA CHASE

The other day we were putting our boats in the water and the occasion brought vividly to mind the Onassis yacht which I had the pleasure of visiting while in Monaco last April.

I daresay it was the similarity of our ways of life that struck me. The Onassis and the Browns, ship owners both. Their yacht, the Christina, is a converted Canadian frigate whereas we have a dinghy, home hewn in the cellar and a metal canoe with lateen rig, but the salt sea stings our mutual nostrils and indeed we have the edge on the Onassis! We've heard of the Christina, but what do they know of the dinghy and The Stepping Stone, the canoe that is a predecessor to something more splendidous. Someday.

Do they realize for instance that our entire fleet could be launched in the swimming pool on their afterdeck? Probably not. "The rich are cut off from many of life's basic facts. "You mean to say they have a swimming pool on board?" "Of course, why not? They got big yot."

What the pool actually looked like when I saw it was a mosaic dance floor sunk an inch or two into the deck and such, I believe, is one of its functions. But then, by pushing a button, the Onassis' lower the mosaic, a hull of Greek mythology, several feet into the depths of the ship, turn on the spigots, out gushes water and voila! In nothing flat la piscine, ze pool. It's not big but as was said of the dog who walked on his hind legs, it isn't remarkable that he does it well but that he does it at all.

Tina Onassis, the hostess, a small pretty blonde, took us on the tour and it's not much different from living in a house except that it floats, and counting the crew and domestics there seem to be between 30 and 40 in help and I would not like to have

to pay the grocery bills. I don't know the nautical names for the various rooms but anyhow, in what on shore would be termed the library there is an open fireplace and a piano and a television set. Deep easy chairs and sofas and even a few books.

There are, eight double guest cabins, each with its own marble bath and each named after a Greek island. Aristotle Socrates Onassis (his parents were taking no chances) is, of course, Greek, as is his wife, so the motif is natural enough. There is also an extremely graceful wide-swinging circular staircase. This I gathered was rather difficult to accomplish in nautical architecture but given a blank check it can be done. There is a small infirmary in which minor surgery can be performed—a prudent precaution in view of the population on board and the fact that since the ship can make her own water, they sometimes remain at sea four and six weeks at a stretch.

The dining room is prettily

paneled by Marcel Vertes and in the master bedroom is a collection of guns for hunting while ashore, and an open fireplace with an El Greco hanging above it. El Greco characters are normally greenish white but enough sea air and I'll bet the roses come spilling back into those pale cheeks. Some one asked Mrs. Onassis if the salt was good for the canvas and she said it was great. Her sister, Mrs. Stavro Niarchos, also owns a yacht and pictures and it seems it wouldn't even occur to the Niarchos to go to sea without their entire collection. If you've got good things enjoy them, is their motto.

The Christina's bar is semi-circular in shape and six or eight inches deep with a glass top. You peer down into it at a strip of curving blue cardboard ocean on which are set beautiful little models of real ships and there's a crank you can turn and the ships travel back and forth under the glass.

To ornament the big drawing room there are a few priceless bibelots of jade in-

cluding a fat hunk of a Buddha with ruby lips. He and all the other goodies are cemented to the tables and chests of drawers on which they stand. This serves two purposes. They don't fall off when the ship rolls and light-fingered visitors are frustrated. I don't know that the Onassis are more cynical about their guests than landlocked hosts but it must be remembered that tied up for weeks or months in a port like Monte Carlo they are in a sense a tourist attraction. People they scarcely know bring people they don't know at all and the souvenir hunting season is open and long.

The item I liked best was the binoculars; the clearest and most powerful pair I have ever looked through. And, oh yes, secured on the upper deck is a twin-engined plane that can be catapulted off in case anybody gets bored or green around the gills and would like to head for home and solidity.

Just thought you'd like to know how the other half lives.

## Brunch Series at Ebell Club

Ebell Club's first brunch of the summer season will be sponsored Wednesday by Group W. The president of Ebell, Mrs. L. E. Shanks, who is a member of the group, and Mrs. Sadie Tippet, chairman, will greet guests.

Brunch will be served from 11:30 to 1 o'clock and an afternoon of cards will follow.

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## Golden Day Monday

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Many friends and relatives also will journey north to be with them, among them their grandsons, Robert B. Harris Jr., and Mrs. Harris with their two youngsters, and another grandson, James Harris. Mr. and Mrs. John Barcal of St. Louis, Mo., a niece of the Harrises, also will be among the guests.

The golden anniversary observers were married July 16, 1906, in St. Louis Mo. They have lived in California 46 years, 33 of those years in Long Beach.

## Return From Visit Abroad

Newly returned from a two-month visit abroad are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Hamilton, 2276 Stearns Ave., who made their trip to Copenhagen, Denmark, on the polar flight, returning to the United States in the same way. They were met in Copenhagen by their son-in-law and

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Alexander (Pat Prout) of Switzerland, with whom they toured 13 European countries. Alexander is European editor for a sportscar magazine. The Hamiltons also enjoyed a visit in Switzerland with their grandchildren, Rori, 3½, and Heidi, 18 months.

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## Phyllis Hansen Becomes Mrs. Roger West Sant

In the beautiful new temple of the Latter-day Saints in Los Angeles, Phyllis Hansen and Roger West Sant took their wedding vows on the morning of July 6.

The lovely young bride is the popular daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Phil Hansen of 3815 Woodruff Ave., in whose home and gardens guests gathered for a reception after the religious ceremony.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Sant of Los Angeles.

Filmy nylon tulle swept into a chapel length train and a cascade of sunburst pleats adorned the full skirt of the bride's gown. A border of Chantilly lace outlined the neckline and was repeated on the skirt inset. Lace and seed pearls crowned her hair, fastening a chapel veil. Sprays of lilies of the valley, stephanotis and white orchids composed the bridal bouquet.

The bride's attendants, carrying baskets of yellow roses to match their yellow gowns, were Misses Karen Lilly White, Diana Daniels, Nancy Kleese and Margo Robertson. Groomsmen included Loyd George, Ralph Boswell, T. Conrad Judd, Don Van Slooten and Cliff Wallace.

The bridal couple greeted friends in her parents' home, then cut their wedding cake at a beautifully appointed table in the garden. Assisting were Mrs. Charles Ernst Jr., Ruth Stanfield, Terri Flinders, Barbara Dinsmore, Dorothy Hardcastle, Lois Lockhead and LaDeane Olsen.

Both newlyweds are graduates of Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah, where she was a member of Coma

Los and he of Bricker.

Ensign Sant was granted a two-year fellowship in the school of business administration at Harvard University, which he will take up after completing a other year's service in the U. S. Navy. The couple will live in Coronado.

## Plan Lawn Card Party

Plans were finalized for Wednesday's lawn card party when members of the executive board of North Long Beach Women's Club met recently for a luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Arthur Brookover, 6479 Walnut Ave. The 153 W. Plymouth home of Mrs. R. C. Auth will be the setting for this week's event.

Discussed at the meeting conducted by the president, Mrs. Virgil Koon, were ways and means plans for the new Los Cerritos District of Federated Women's Clubs and projects for the new club year to commence in the fall.

## Nazareth Shrine

Nazareth White Shrine Social Club will meet at Colonial Hall, 10th St. and Locust Ave., Monday for a covered dish, luncheon. Mrs. Lloyd Barnes will be chairman in charge.

## Vows Solemnized in Evening Service

San Francisco, Carmel and Yosemite were the honeymoon destinations of newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Clovis L. Putney (Sue Romanes) following their July 6 marriage in First Congregational Church.

Double rings sealed the nuptial vows spoken before 150 wedding guests as Dr. Emerson G. Hanger officiated at the evening services uniting the daughter of Jack Romanes and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orange Putney of Oklahoma City, Okla.

As she walked with her father to the altar, the youthful bride was gown in a princess style gown, ballerina length, with alternating panels of nylon tulle and lace. A floral design of pearls, accented the draped bodice. Chantilly lace, pearls and sequins were fashioned for the pillbox hat which held an illusion veil of fingertip length. Phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis mingled in the bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Joyce Brogdon preceded the bride down the aisle as matron of honor. She wore a gown of yellow organza over taffeta designed with scalloped neckline, and a saucy bustle at the back. Yellow gladioli complemented her gown.

Bridesmaids Misses Fran Graxiola and Barbara Pinkerton carried gladioli to match their green and coral organza gowns. Rhaelynn Auxier was flower girl.

Don Thrall attended the bridegroom as best man. Seating the guests were Jim Roeder, Vern Evans and Les Betz.

A reception in the Park Estates home of the Ralph S. Garrisons followed where the newly married couple was assisted by Mrs. Ellna Mack and the hostess, Mrs. Garrison.

Thalia, Sigma Iota Delta and the Girls' Service Organization of Armed Services YMCA are among the affiliations of the bride who was graduated from Polytechnic and Long Beach City College. Her husband received his B.A. degree from Oklahoma City University and his master's from George Williams College in Chicago. He is associate program director of the Armed Services YMCA.



—Jasper Nutter Photo  
Mrs. Clovis L. Putney

## Pair Will Live in North Following August Nuptials

The engagement of Mary Louise Anderson, 341 Bay Shore Ave., to Leland Taylor Stewart has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Anderson of Minneapolis, Minn.

A graduate of the University of Minnesota where she affiliated with Kappa Kappa Lambda Sorority, Miss Anderson has been teaching first grade with the Long Beach School District. Her fiancé, a graduate of Stanford University where he was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, is an aviation research

engineer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stewart of Petaluma.

Following an Aug. 21 wedding in Minneapolis, the couple will live in Palo Alto where Stewart will study toward a master's degree in engineering science at Stanford.

## Journey Ends for Balentines

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn B. Balentine, 3747 Gundry Ave., returned to their Long Beach home Tuesday after a two and one-half month absence during which time they visited throughout the mid-west.

Covering 8,000 miles by auto, the couple traveled as far north as Mackinaw Island, Mich. Indiana and Minnesota were other states visited and in Farmer City, Ill., Mrs. Balentine's former home town, they took a seven weeks' break in their travels to visit friends and relatives.

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## Arthur Bradleys Have Distinguished Houseguest

Houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bradley, 1270 E. 4th St., for the month of July are his sister, Mrs. Boris Goldovsky, and her daughter, Marina.

Mrs. Goldovsky, a distinguished singer in her own right, is the wife of the eminent Boris Goldovsky. Widely known as intermission commentator of the Metropolitan Opera broadcasts since 1946, as director of the New England Opera Theater and as pianist, conductor and lecturer, he authored "Accents on Opera" in 1953. He is currently participating in the Berkshire Festival at Tanglewood, Mass.

During her stay in Long Beach, Marina, 17, will study voice with her uncle, Bradley

is on the faculty of the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and Arts and has his studio here.

## Gala 'Kaffeeklatsch' for Pi Phi Alums, Friends

Pi Phi alumnae, friends and "small fry" will be welcomed guests in the lovely patio at the home of Mrs. Arthur Lockhart, 6945 El Cedral, Tuesday from 10 a. m. to noon as the Long Beach Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi stages its annual "Kaffeeklatsch" and Christmas card sale.

Assisting hostesses will be Mmes. William Holmes, Ralph Merrill, S. J. Mighell and Ed Martin.

A similar affair is planned for July 24 at the home of Mrs. H. D. Wilcox, 1115 La Dera Dr. Assisting Mrs. Wilcox will be Mmes. Earl F. Cody and Fred A. Wright.

## Doyle-Ellerbrook Vows Unite Prominent Couple

Just returned from a honeymoon trip which took them to Santa Barbara, Carmel and San Francisco are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin Doyle, whose marriage was solemnized in a beautiful ceremony in St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church.

For the fashionable mid-afternoon service, the former Mary Carmen Ellerbrook, daughter of the Richard E. Ellerbrooks of Bellevue, Neb., wore exquisite bridal robes of white silk gauze. The rich fabric of the Cahill model draped softly at the neckline. Guipure lace etched a delicate accent on the neckline, cuff and at the lower edge of the extended waist, from which yards of the snowy material billowed in a bouffant skirt, sweeping to a short train. A circle of seed pearls crowned her curls, holding a long illusion veil. White roses and bouvardia mingled in a cascade bouquet.

The bride's cousin, Miss Lon-

nie Lee Rulon, came from Des Moines to serve as maid of honor. Her waltz-length gown was of aqua crystalline, for which her bouquet of pink roses was a pretty contrast.

The son of Melvin E. Doyle of Covina and Mrs. Lewis D. Reese of 16 64th Place asked his brother, Melvin E. Doyle Jr. to be his best man. The bride's brother, Allen Ellerbrook, headed the list of ushers which included Ben Trogdon, James Clinton and Dean Ashbrook.

At a beautifully appointed reception in the Peninsula home of Councilman and Mrs. Reese, assisting hostesses were Mmes. Emmert Sink, Harold Sorensen, Wesley Millere, Melvin E. Doyle Jr., and Miss Joyce Bennington.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska, the bride was president of Kappa Delta. The benedict attended Wilson High School and Long Beach City College and is an active member of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club. The couple is at home to friends at 14 64th Pl.

## Emily Jewell Tent Announces Week's Calendar

Emily R. Jewell Tent No. 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Building. Refreshments will be served at a social hour following the business session at which Dr. Mabel Conger will preside.

On Tuesday the Past Tent Presidents' Club will be guests of Mrs. Hazel Miller Dean, 514 Molino Ave., at a patio luncheon. She will be assisted by Mrs. Gertrude Carroll and Mrs. Hazel Calhoun. Mrs. Frances Franklin, vice president, will conduct a business meeting, then members will sew for the Red Cross.

All orders allied with the Grand Army of the Republic and Anna Etheridge Tent No. 58 are invited by the Tent to join in their 38th birthday observance Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Sixty Park. A covered dish supper will be served.

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# Diane Klor Weds in Chapel of Roses

A crown of pearls circled the shining blond tresses of Diane Carole Klor as she walked with her father down the bridal aisle of Pasadena's Chapel of Roses to join Robert Bruce Rhodes for their marriage July 14.

Floating panels of Venice lace gave an ethereal effect to her nylon sheer gown and a beribboned cascade of gardenias and stephanotis added their beauty to the ensemble.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew Klor of 3708 Lemon Ave. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Meredith L. Rhodes of Pasadena.

Feminine attendants, Misses Elaine York, Harriette Dotter and Marlene Sater wore costumes of periwinkle blue nylon chiffon with matching accessories and carried ribbon baskets in a contrasting shade of pink.

William B. Miller discharged duties of best man. Ushers were William F. Rhodes and Russell Garrison.

After 200 guests surrounded the young couple at a chapel reception to offer wishes for their happiness, the new Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes left for a honeymoon trip to Carmel and Lake Tahoe.



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# Former L. B. Residents in England

Long Beach friends of the Wayne C. Booths have received word of the family's arrival July 3 in London, England, where Dr. Booth will devote a year to studying and collecting material for a book to be titled "Criticism of Fiction." He is a recipient of a fellowship grant from the John Simon Guggenheim Foundation.

The Booths were residents of Long Beach during the first half of 1953 when Dr. Booth was studying in philosophy under a Ford Foundation grant. He heads the English department of Earlham College at Richmond, Ind.

Mrs. Booth is the former Phyllis Barnes, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. Douglas Barnes of 2775 Eucalyptus Ave. She and her husband are accomplished musicians, she a violinist and he a cellist. They will continue their music studies abroad.

Traveling by the steamship Zuiderkruis, the Booths were accompanied by their children, Katherine, 8; John Richard, 5; and Alison, 2. They will remain in England until June, 1957, then will visit France and Italy before returning to Earlham College for the fall term.



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# Janet Kreager Weds

Miss Janet Kreager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bingham Kreager, 3545 Brayton Ave., became the bride of Robert Nels Huston Jr., son of Robert Huston of Santa Barbara, in an informal wedding June 30 at the home of the bride's parents. Dr. Reuben Pieters officiated.

The attractive bride was gown in ballerina length embroidered cotton, and carried a nosegay of white roses and bouvardia. Shelly Kreager, wearing an ice blue sheath and carrying white gladioli and delphinium, was matron of honor. The bridegroom asked Edward Filley to serve him as best man.

A reception for 35 close friends and relatives followed in the Kreager home, where white asters in profusion were used as decor.

Following a wedding trip to the Carmel Valley, the newlyweds will make their home in San Francisco. Both young persons are graduates of Stanford University, she with a bachelor's degree in art, and he with a master's degree in architecture.

# Lunch, Cards for Demo Club

The board of Democratic Women's Study Club will meet Monday at 10 a.m. in Linden Hall preceding a noon public luncheon and card party.

Mrs. F. Glen Agee, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Ethel Hoagland, luncheon chairman, are in charge of the latter event. Co-chairmen will be Mmes. Ella Gamber and Emma Parker and Misses Addie Mae Leach and Jane Hartman, all of whom are taking reservations.

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# Mrs. White Will Head Delphians

At their closing meeting of the year in Municipal Art Center, Beta Mu Chapter of Long Beach Delphian Society elected Mrs. Irving L. White to the presidency.

Filling other offices will be Mrs. Fred B. Dunn, seminar chairman; Mrs. Louis Vance, vice president; Mrs. David K. MacLagen, secretary; Mrs. George E. Clapp, treasurer; Mrs. Charles H. Stanton and Mrs. Robert G. Malon, seminar board.

Members presented a gift to their outgoing president, Mrs. Aberdeen Debes. Special guests were Mrs. Marguerite Wood, Delphian field representative, and Mrs. Dean Hunter, regional director. A coffee hour concluded the meeting.



Mrs. Irving L. White

# Lincoln Circle

Refreshments will be served at noon Tuesday preceding a card party which Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44 will sponsor in Veterans Memorial Bldg.



Miss Barbara Jean Henderson

# Estes-Henderson Names Linked as Betrothal Told

A June, 1957, wedding is planned by Barbara Jean Henderson and Leonard Clayton Estes, both former students at Long Beach City College B&TD.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. McDonald, 5635 Lewis Ave.; her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Estes, 4260 Falcon Ave.

Receiving her early education in Cheyenne, Wyo., Miss Henderson was graduated from Wilson High School where she was a member of Beta Phi Omega. While attending B&TD, she was vice president of Sigma Delta Phi and feature editor of the Collegian and was chosen to reign as queen at the Norsemen's Sweethearts Ball.

Estes, a graduate of Jordan High School, recently completed two years at City College where he was student body vice president, past president of Norsemen and news editor of the Collegian. He plans to enter Long Beach State College in the fall to continue his education.

# Grace Church WSCS to Meet New Arrivals

The Rev. Henry Kemp-Blair will make one of his first appearances in Long Beach when he speaks of his new work as director of the Wesley Foundation at Long Beach State College at the afternoon session of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at Grace Methodist Church Thursday.

In the morning Miss Clara Peairs, president, will open the day-long meeting. Mrs. Alden Jones, program chairman, will introduce the church's new pastor and his wife, the Rev. and Mrs. Dwight Bennett. Mrs. Lee Stillman will conduct devotions. Luncheon is scheduled for 12 noon.

# Circus Party

A circus party will highlight the monthly meeting of Colonial Guild of Los Altos United Church Wednesday in the church social hall, 5550 Atherton. President Mrs. Thomas Clark will open the business session at 8 p. m., following which games and refreshments, in a circus theme, will be enjoyed. Hostesses for the evening will be Mmes. Douglas Ellis, Charles Burch, Murray McNeil and Leon Smith.

# Simplicity Adds Dignity to Irwin-King Nuptials

In a ceremony of simple charm, performed in the home of their close friends, the Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Fischer of 6201 Lemon Ave., Eva Joyce King and Elson E. Irwin exchanged wedding vows July 6.

The petite bride wore a long torso gown, ballerina length, of white silk and net. Her short veil cascaded from a band of pleated ribbon. She held a dainty arrangement of white flowers circling a purple orchid, framed with white lace.

Her only attendant was Goldie Barchenger of Anaheim, who wore a full-skirted frock of navy taffeta with white accessories and carried pink carnations. Ronald Mitchell Rodecker was best man.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Niles of 4806 Gaviota Ave. Her husband is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O. Irwin of Springfield, Ill.

The newlyweds greeted friends at a garden reception immediately following the ceremony.

The bride attended Polytechnic High School and is now in her junior year at Long Beach State College. The bridegroom attended Los Angeles City and State Col-

leges and Long Beach State College.

The Irwins will make their home in Downey, where he is editor of a Southland paper.



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# Potluck Dinner

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# Emblem Club Tells Events

Emblem Club will honor state officer Violette Symons with a tea at Mottell's Garden Room from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Wednesday, chairmen will meet at the home of the president, Mrs. Vic Berg, 3655 Gardenia Ave. On Friday, after a potluck social, cards and dancing will be enjoyed at Woodland Park, 5001 E. 6th St. at 6:30 p.m.

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#### AFFIRMS VOWS

Of interest to her many Long Beach friends was the marriage July 7 in the Church of the Precious Blood, Los Angeles, of Mary Elizabeth Nugent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maurice Nugent, and Jacques Horen Clodjeaux, son of Mrs. Norman Timothy Clodjeaux of Los Angeles, and the late Mr. Clodjeaux. Her costume of pale blue peau de soie complemented the bride's blonde beauty.



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#### Pastel Hues for Nuptial Ceremony

Rainbow hues of blue, pink, lavender, yellow and aqua green in bridal attendants' gowns provided a lovely summertime picture for the recent marriage ceremony uniting Sharian Lea Rogers and Robert Peters Burroughs.

Rev. George O. Marsh and Rev. James A. Warren officiated at the evening ceremony in Bixby Knolls Christian Church.

Parents of the wedded pair are Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Rogers of 34 E. Morningside St., and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Burroughs, 4372 Keever Ave.

As the entourage stood before the altar, the attractive bride was radiant in a gown of Chantilly lace over heavy white satin. Three tiers of scalloped lace were fashioned into the bouffant skirt, and scallops were repeated on the bodice and sleeves. The illusion net veil, scalloped at the edge, fell from a tiara which was worked in detail with iridescent sequins. Stephanotis and lilies of the valley encircled the single white orchid in the bridal bouquet.

Wearing nylon dotted swiss gowns with long torso lines, scalloped necklines and sleeves, were matron of honor Mrs. Cly Scales and bridesmaids Misses Patti Mahaffey, Mary Ann Reichard and Shariann Smith and Mrs. Mel Kershaw. Each carried a dainty nosegay of aster daisies in colors to match their pastel gowns.

Preceding the bridal party were Donnie and Georgina Burroughs, brother and sister of the bridegroom. Little Joy Jenkins was flower girl, while carrying the ring pillow was the bride's brother, Reginald Rogers.

John Cook attended the bridegroom as best man, and seating guests were Dee Jones, Carroll Cotton, Darrell Burrell and David Burroughs, another brother of the bridegroom.

Both young newlyweds are graduates of Jordan High School and Long Beach City College, and both received Phi Beta Kappa awards while at Jordan. The bride attended Long Beach State College and will enroll at Chapman College this fall on a full-tuition scholarship. Her husband is a senior at Chapman where he is affiliated with Lambdas.

Following a reception at the church, the couple left on a honeymoon trip to Big Bear. They will make their home in Orange.



#### TO WED IN AUTUMN

A November date has been chosen by Mary Ellen Mill for her marriage to Topper Smith, son of the James K. Smiths of Long Beach. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick William Mill of Palos Verdes is enrolled at Long Beach State College where her fiancé was graduated. He will begin teaching duties at Millikan High School in September.



—Joan Hawkins Photo  
Mrs. Keith Johnson

#### Floral Altar for Nuptials

A large white arch entwined with white blossoms and greenery and flanked by arrangements of gladioli and stock created a lovely bower altar for the wedding of Mary Etta Lee and Keith Johnson recently in First Baptist Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lee, 6426 California Ave., was escorted to the altar by her father. For her vows she was gown in tulle and lace over satin and for her head covering wore a fingertip length veil of illusion caught by a Juliet cap.

The wedding entourage was composed of Carol Bidel, maid of honor, and Misses Arlene Wheaton, Dorothy Norman, Marie Chase and Kay Squires, bridesmaids. Frank Kern was best man and ushering the 200 guests to their places were Lynn Arthur, Neal Mason, William Jackson and Charles Lewis. Kathy Ferguson was the little flower girl.

The bride is a June graduate of Jordan High School while her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson of Anaheim, is a graduate of Polytechnic High.

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## Golden Weds Are Center of Gala Family Reunion

Familial joy marked the golden wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Pickens, 2004 Raymond Ave., when they were honored at a dinner party and reunion of their five sons and families last Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Pickens, 1595 Ohio Ave.

The golden-weds were married on July 3, 1906 in Iowa City, Iowa. In 1910 the couple moved to Jerome, Idaho, remaining in that city until 1923 when they chose Long Beach as their home. Pickens, until his retirement, was a painting contractor.

Present to watch their mother and father cut the lovely wedding cake which centered the buffet were sons Leonard of Doyle, Raleigh of Fairbanks, Alaska, Wayne of Inglewood, Gilbert of Manhattan Beach and their five

daughters-in-law. Grandchildren and their families here for the celebration were Miss Carolyn Pickens of Reno, Nev., Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shuff, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pickens, Richard, Earl, Warren, Eddie and Leonard Pickens and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Pickens with their son, the honorees' great grandson, Grey.

Golden gladioli and chrysanthemums were used for decorations both in the home and on the patio where the anniversary dinner was served.

## Late August Date Selected for Lane-Clayton Nuptials

Plans for an Aug. 25 wedding at Atlantic Ave. Methodist Church are being made by Dora Louisa Clayton and Robert E. Lane whose betrothal is being announced by the mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Mildred F. Clayton, 4658 Falcon Ave.

Both young persons are graduates of Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach City College. The bride-to-be will be graduated in February from Long Beach State College. Her fiancé, son of Mrs. Abram Baron of Long Beach and Robert E. Lane of San Bruno, will complete studies at the USC School of Architecture in June, 1957.

## Joan Ann Davis Repeats Vows With P. R. Fagan

Recent double ring services at Holy Innocents Church united in marriage Joan Ann Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Davis, 1345 Linden Ave., and Philip R. Fagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Fagan, 4826 Faculty Ave. Rev. William Berry officiated at the morning nuptials witnessed by 150 friends and relatives.

A reception at the church followed, after which the newlyweds left on a honeymoon trip to San Francisco.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gown in a nylon sheer dress trimmed with lace at the scoop neckline and on the



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## Membership Drive Set

As part of its special July membership drive, Long Beach Chapter No. 4, Widows of World War I, is inviting all widows of men who served in World War I to a potluck dinner meeting Monday at 6 p. m. in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar.

Those in charge of the evening's festivities are Mrs. Riley Hill, chairman, assisted by Mmes. Matthew Brandt, Lloyd Cobbs and Thomas Perkins.

Information regarding the chapter, an affiliate of the National Widows World War I, may be obtained from Mrs. Lester Stevens, president, 2285 Linden Ave., or Mrs. Frank L. Wuest, 1865 Bellflower Blvd. The group is a patriotic, educational, social and charitable organization.

## Carnation Club

Carnation Club will sponsor a card party and luncheon Wednesday at the home of Celene Ewers, 2010 Elm Ave. Norma Anderson, Clara

Meyer and Alice Davis will serve as luncheon hostesses. Members and their friends will be welcomed.

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## Sote Club Installs, Has Celebration

Sote Club of Long Beach is now functioning under the direction of Mrs. Elwood Brown, 5495 E. 2nd St., since her installation as its president in ceremonies recently conducted in the home of Mrs. Bert Alexander.

Mrs. Brown succeeds Mrs. Eldred Dietz who received the group's traditional engraved sterling silver spoon upon her retirement.

Others installed were Mmes. Curtis Steinecker, vice president; Willard Fransen, treasurer; Bert Alexander, recording secretary, and Glen Miller, corresponding secretary.

Members and their husbands celebrated the installation with cocktails, dinner and dancing last weekend at the Villa Marina in Balboa. The affair also marked the 22nd anniversary of Sote, a club which devotes much time to philanthropic activities as well as social events.

Those having reservations for the installation party were Messrs. and Mmes. Joseph Becker, Dan Bonar, Kenneth Cummings of Portuguese Bend, James Ferguson, Fransen, Paul Krenwinkles, Jack Irby, Homer Roughton, Curtis Steinecker, Mark Steinecker, Richard Gallup, Sanford O'Neill, Russell Maurer, Burt Stewart of Compton and the Browns, Alexanders and Dietz. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Prochnow flew down from San Francisco for the party.

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## Service Set Clubs Project Informal Summer Parties

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Two popular clubs active in the Service Set here are planning events in tune with the gay summertime routine of a beach city.

First, at 10 o'clock on Thursday the Mine Force Officers Wives Club members will meet at the Flag Mess at the Naval Base for an informal friendship coffee hour. Hostesses will be Mrs. R. W. Malone and Mrs. Samuel Hinden.

Then at 11:30 on the same morning the busy Nautical Club will gather at the Officers Club, Allen Center for a "Surf and Sand" luncheon party with Mrs. Charles Ohl-schlager and Mrs. Charles Koons as hostesses.

Here from Honolulu are Rear Adm. and Mrs. U. S. G. Sharp. They are residing at the Caytonia Apts.

Other new residents at the Caytonia are Capt. and Mrs. George C. Seay and their son, George. His wife and son recently arrived from Washington, D.C. to welcome the captain home from the Far East. Capt. Seay is commanding officer of the USS Columbus.

This Wednesday Capt. and Mrs. Harry Smith plan to leave for La Jolla for a week's vacation.

Arriving just a day ahead of the return of her "pop's" ship from the Orient, was pretty petite Kelli Elaine Griffin, daughter of Lt. and Mrs. J. R. Griffin. The little lady weighed in at 7 pounds and 12 ounces, and was welcomed at home by her year-old brother Jack Ross Griffin Jr. "Daddy" came in on the USS Helena.

Last Thursday evening the Monthly Supper Club, which consists of retired Navy officers and their wives, enjoyed a dinner party at Allen Center.

Lt. Cmdr. Paul Peake, USCG and Mrs. Peak have as their house guests from Burlington, Iowa, Eleanor and Hollis Worley.

The officers attached to the USCGC Minnetonka and their wives and guests recently enjoyed a dinner dance at the Officers Club at the Long Beach Air Force Base.

News that traveled fast to the Far East and was welcomed by Cmdr. Charles O'Neill Akers, executive officer aboard the USS Los Angeles, was the announcement of the arrival of his new son, Robert Cabaniss Akers, who weighed in last Monday at 7 pounds and 7 ounces, at Corona Naval Hospital where he stayed a spell with his pretty mother.

Waiting at home to greet the fine bouncing brother were his three sisters, Beth, Diana and Becky and brother, Charles Jr. and proud grandmother, Mrs. Robert Cabaniss of Charleston, S.C.

New residents to our city from Michigan are Lt. and Mrs. J. L. Brewer and children, John, Ruth and Glen, who are now residing in Lakewood. Lt. Brewer is engineering officer aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Pontchartrain. Mrs. Brewer is a former resident of Oslo, Norway.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Hutto and daughters are busy packing for new residence and duty in San Antonio, Tex., where the Air Force officer will be attached to Kelly Air Force Base.

Mrs. William Kline and her mother-in-law, Mrs. William Kline, Sr., are driving back to the latter's home in Clinton, La.

Thinking he was going to a Splash and Swim party and all togged out in his flashiest swimming shorts, Dean Lichtenham was completely surprised when he stopped for his

friend Wayne Mills and out of Wayne's house poured what looked like all of City College's students shoutin, "Surprise, surprise, Happy Birthday, Dean."

Hosts at the buffet and dance party honoring Dean on his 19th birthday were Mills and Loretta Newton. A huge cake and presents were also part of the fun.

Capt. and Mrs. Raymond Klein have as their house guests from Tacoma, Wash.,

Mrs. Ralph Belkan and children, and Linda Ones from Boise, Idaho.

Capt. and Mrs. Gene Newberry will leave shortly for a visit to Capt. Newberry's folks in Pittsburg.

At the recent Officers Wives Club of the Long Beach Air Force Base ladies who won orchid corsages at the Orchid Day luncheon were Eva Fleming, Betty Kline and Joyce Bennett. Guest of honor was

Mrs. George Fields, orchid hobbyist.

The birthday free lunch winner was Lubi Ognisty.

Lt. and Mrs. James H. Snipes announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Mary Mildred, to Daniel J. Sanches, son of Col. D. E. Sanches, USA and Mrs. Sanches of 7603 Ridgcrest, S. E., Albuquerque, N. M.

Lovely Mary Mildred Sanches is the granddaughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Mahon of this city. Her godparents are Attorney and Mrs. Norwood M. Reid of Long Beach.

She is a graduate of Wilson High School where she was head majorette. Mary also graduated from City College where she was a member of Alpha Mu Gamma and a member of the California Scholarship Federation. She won a scholarship at City College to Berkeley.

The young couple, who were married in Reno, Nev., are now residing at 472 Irvington St., Daly City, and are making plans for a delayed honeymoon in Europe this fall.

Sweet note from former

### Auxiliary Party

Members of Long Beach Fire Department Auxiliary will meet Thursday at noon for a luncheon card party and business session at the home of Mrs. Mick Odette, 848 St. Louis Ave.

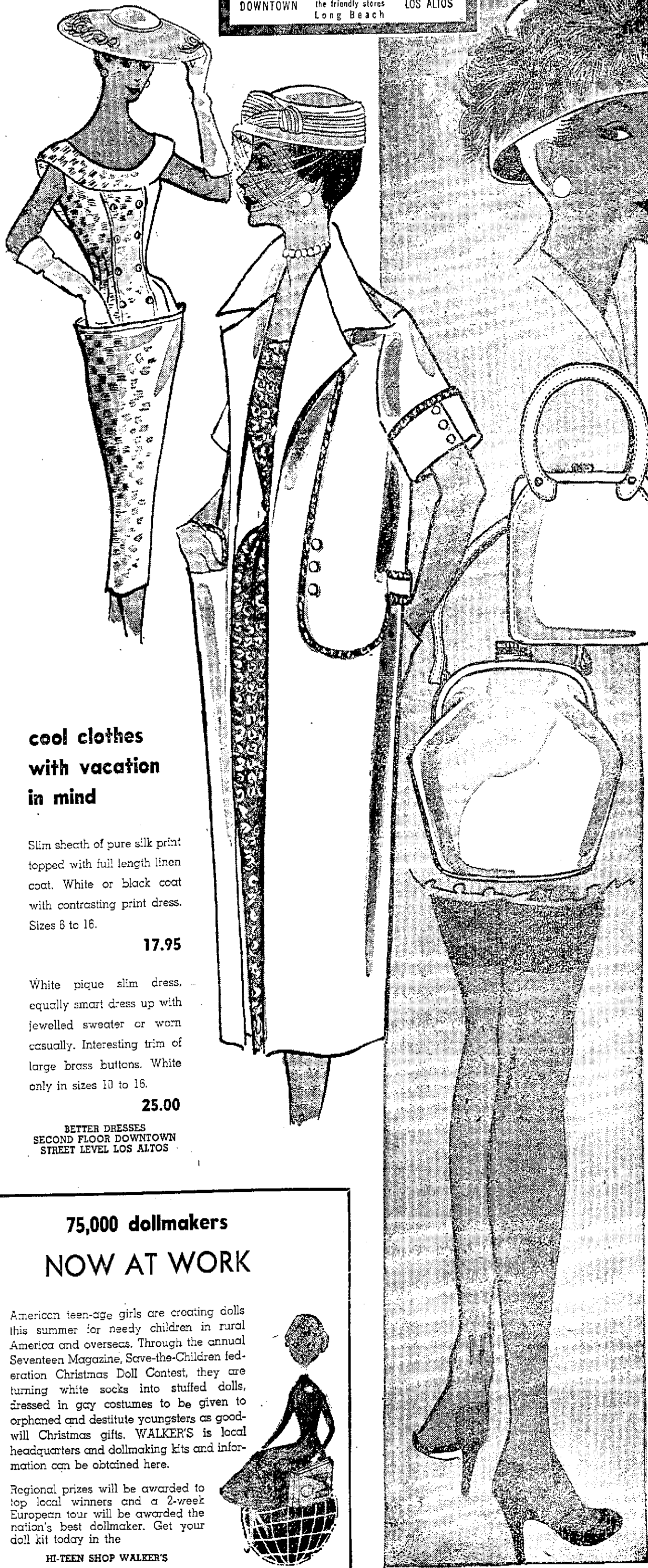
Navy folks Blanche and Emile Scarbel of this city, who are now residing in Rocky Mountain, N.C., announcing the arrival of Paula Ruth Scarbel, who weighed in at 9 pounds and 3 ounces.

### 'Survival Test' for GOP Juniors

Mrs. Stella George will relate her personal experiences during the "Survival Test" conducted for Civilian Defense, when she speaks Wednesday at an informal gathering of GOP Juniors at the home of Mrs. Willa Gilmore, 1581 Ramillo Ave. Noon luncheon will be enjoyed on the patio.

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#### AT HELM OF P-T.A.

Summertime, thought by most to be a time of relaxation from busy club life, is just the opposite for persons selected for P-T.A. Unit leadership. The above presidents of elementary associations pause briefly for this picture before resuming work on tentative program plans for fall. Seated, left to right, are Mrs. William Mandel, Roosevelt; Mrs. William E. Griffiths, Field; Mrs. Floyd Stewart, Whittier; Mrs. Charles Newey, Edison; Mrs. Wesley Hite, Lincoln. Standing, left to right, Mrs. Dale Ely, Birney; Mrs. Mark E. Seifert, Stevenson; Felix Reese, Burnett; Warren Williams, Garfield, and Paul Grandle, Lafayette.—(Staff photo.)

## Vows Join Couple in Matrimony

Before 225 wedding guests in the Re-Organized Latter-day Saints Church of Jesus Christ, Donna May Young recited wedding vows to become the bride of William Thomas Smith.

For the ceremony, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Young of 245 Grand Ave., wore a floor-length gown of antique silk tulle and Chantilly lace adorned with iridescent sequins and seed pearls.

Miss Carole Ann Smith, maid of honor, wore a silver and pink lace cluster over a pink sheath and carried a pink lace parasol bedecked with pink cymbellums and Cecil Brunner roses.

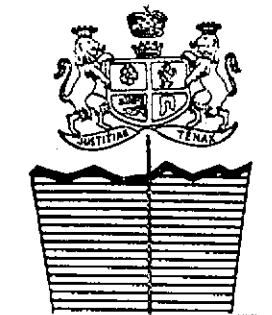
Similar costumes of aqua and silver were worn by attendants, Mrs. Bobbie Birks, Mrs. Virginia Byrd and Miss Muriel Pike. Fay Annett Emory was flower girl and William Allison was ring bearer.

Glenn Birks, best man; and Jim Collier, Don Allison and Evert McCook, ushers, completed the entourage.

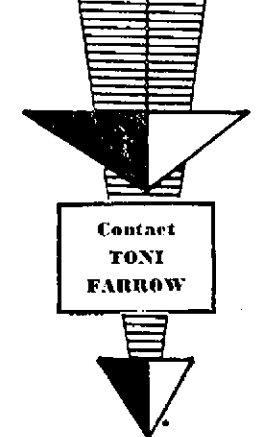
Smith and his bride are both attending Long Beach State College and are graduates of Polytechnic High School. She is a member of Tri Delta sorority.

After a church reception, family members gathered for a second reception at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Smith, 1717 Erie St., before the justweds drove to Arrowhead for their honeymoon. On their return they will reside at 3245 Orange Ave.

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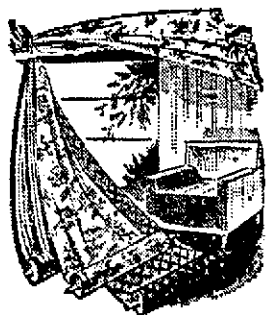
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Mrs. Donald Westerlund



#### WEARS LACE

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## Fashion Highlights Recalled

By MARY HARTMANN  
New York Fashion Correspondent

Looking back over a scheduled - to - the-minute week of seeing fashions, fashions and more fashions in the most elegant colors and fabrics in many a season, certain styles crystallize out of the haze, and remain firmly entrenched in the tired mind.

Still fresh in memory is the keen, exacting line of a fencing sword reflected in the costumes of Christian Dior. The slim suit silhouette is indicated with eye catching colors and shoulder treatments. Sheer tweeds, combination fabrics, satin backed flannel worsted and brocades are featured in the semi-fitted, loose or blouse-backed jackets. Skirts are generally slim, however crisp pleated skirts and soft rolled unpressed pleats give refreshing ease.

The sword look also is seen in his dresses which emphasize individuality without fuss. Sleeves vary in length, but are most often loose with a deep yoke drop shoulder, high rising belts, and scissor panels.

In contrast to the sleek daytime dresses, cocktail dresses stress femininity with flattering necklines and full "pumpkin skirts" — darted pleats with soft rolled pleats. Here the high-rise belt or sash really comes into its own with panels, pouff drapery or wide skirts emphasizing the newly accepted higher waistline.

Also fresh in memory is the special collection of dresses designed by Cecil Beaton and Roxane, Samuel Winston's designer. Beaton, one of the original designers of the "My Fair Lady" period now enjoying revival, discussed with Roxane, ideas, fabrics, and color harmonies for the collection, leaving the

actual designing up to her.

While in the spirit of 1912, with all its nostalgia and delicate yielding contours in evidence, the collection is not a self-conscious period revival, but an expression of 1956 freedom and ease with light-hearted overtones of 40 years ago. It brilliantly bypasses all costume party effects by fresh youthfulness and controlled drapery that keep the figure lithe and slender by means of

form fitting sheer linings.

We saw tunics in silk chiffon and in metallic Chantilly lace, some heavily embroidered. Multicolor pastel satins in cummerbund sashes were accented by flowers fresh from the flower mart.

Most important of all. One can walk easily in these dresses because the drapings falling from the sashes are subtly slashed at the rippling hemlines.



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## Thank You Day Noted at 'Y' Camp

"Thank You Day" marked the first week end of the camping season at Camp Tahquitz Meadows, teen-age camp of the YWCA Camping Council of Southern California of which Long Beach Association is a member.

Friends and campers, 250 strong, gathered at the camp near Idyllwild for the day-long open house and barbecue lunch. The Special events included dedication of the new swimming pool trip to Las Vegas. They will and dressing room-shower house, make their home in Long Beach A horse show at the new riding ring was an afternoon event, as was a swimming meet and water ballet.

Recognition was given to organizations and friends who had made contributions and gifts in the past. These included the recent survey of the camp water system made by C. Kenyon Wells, assistant general manager, Long Beach Water Dept.; Frank T. Higgins, Hubert F. Gravel of the Water Dept., and Burt Harmon, hydraulic engineer, Long Beach Water Dept. Others were Mrs. C. L. Samaniego, Mrs. John Henderson, chairman of the local camp committee, and Mrs. Cloyce Bogle, all members of the board of directors. Miss Dorothy McAdam, executive director, represented the YWCA of Long Beach in the day's ceremonies.

Mrs. L. H. Lightner, president of the Camping Council, has announced that the camp registrations are full and that all future applicants will be placed on a waiting list.

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## Wedding Vows Repeated in Solemn Nuptial Mass

The solemn beauty of a nuptial mass celebrated in Holy Innocents Catholic Church recently united in marriage Conaere Creamer, daughter of Mrs. Carole Creamer, 1403 Elm Ave., and Charles Malkus III, son of Mrs. Blanche Malkus, 1011 Claiborne Dr., and C. J. Malkus.



Mrs. Charles Malkus III

Given in marriage by her uncle, John O. Colby, the bride wore an ensemble of white embroidered Swiss organdy over taffeta, fashioned ballerina length, with straight front panel, the skirt bouffant at sides and back. A tiny cloche of seed pearls and flowers caught her waist length veil and for her flowers she carried lilies of the valley and stephanotis centered by white orchids.

The bride's twin sister, Kathleen, was her maid of honor while attending her as bridesmaids were Joellen Towery, Dolores Hainley and Kathleen Fagan. Roger Malkus was best man. Approximately 150 guests were ushered to their places by Kenneth Malkus, Joseph Remely and Wayne Kingsbury.

The newlyweds are both graduates of St. Anthony's High where the new Mrs. Malkus was a member of Philatheans. Her husband is completing his education at Loyola University and is affiliated with Sigma Rho. The couple is now at home in Long Beach following a honeymoon at La Jolla.

## NLB Club to Preview New Modes

North Long Beach Republican Women will see fashions from a North Long Beach department store modeled by club members at their noon luncheon and card party Monday in Houghton Park Clubhouse.

Chairmen making arrangements for the event are: Mrs. Frances Meyer, luncheon; Mrs. Arthur D. Brookover, cards, and Mrs. Sidney Marshall, fashion show.

The affair is open to the public. Mrs. Thomas Smith, 52-A W. Mountain View Ave., and Mrs. Ethan Johnson, 2010 E. 63rd St., are taking reservations.

## Taste Counts

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## American Legion Auxiliary to Seat District Officers

Gladys Walden, 431 E. Plymouth St., will be installed as president of 19th District, American Legion Auxiliary, in 8 p. m. ceremonies Wednesday at the Samuel Thomas Post Clubhouse, 57th and Dairy Ave., North Long Beach.

The Maywood Unit ritual team will officiate with Beatrice Trumbull, past department president, as installing officer. The public is welcome.

Mrs. Walden, a 10-year member and a past president of Samuel Thomas Unit, has served the district as both first and second vice president.

Other new officers are Louise Lynam, Bell Unit, first vice president; Elizabeth His-

Venna McFarlin, 2324 Earl Ave., is president of Capt. William Sullivan Unit No. 617.

## Carmel Tyo Presides for Altrusa Club

Adding a light, gay touch to her new role as president of Long Beach Altrusa Club, Carmel Tyo conducted the club's final meeting of the summer in the Boulevard Room of the Lafayette Hotel Monday evening. Adapting the "Get Acquainted" theme of the evening, Mrs. Tyo chose to introduce her official slate of officers and directors for the year in informal manner.

Those introduced spoke briefly, outlining duties of office and plans for the year ahead, and included Esther Conrad, vice president; Odette Gulley, recording secretary; Ethel West, corresponding secretary; and Madge Allensworth, treasurer. Board members introduced were Myrtle Poultny, Kay Langen and Florence Carter. Others to hold key posts during the ensuing club year are Helen Smith, Myrtle Seiler, Louise Dixon, Jeanne Joyce, Meredith Campbell, Lois Ellis, Marguerite Davis, Kay Price and Isabella McNevin.

Each speaker stressed planned local activity guided by the national theme, "Plan Plus Participation Equals Service Now."

Two surprise stunts originated and presented by Jeanne Joyce and Helen Mayfield gave the evening a pleasant, applause-worthy feature.

Mrs. Smith announced that all members and their escorts would be welcomed at a patio party in her home August 12.



Mrs. Gladys Walden

sey, Wilmington Unit, second vice president; Madie Day, Samuel Thomas Unit, secretary; Doris Whitmer, Lomita Unit, treasurer; Winifred Martinson, Arthur L. Peterson Unit, chaplain; May Gaulin, Lakewood Unit, historian; Alice Endriss, Houghton Park Unit, sergeant-at-arms, and Viva Johnson, Houghton Park Unit, marshal.

The 19th District comprises 34 units in this section of Los Angeles County.

Donna Fulbright, 2824 Ladoga Ave., is the new president of Arthur L. Peterson Unit 27, Long Beach, and



## P.T.A. PRESIDENTS

Guiding light in Long Beach P.T.A. activities when summer closes and school-day routine sets its familiar pattern will be Mrs. George Gordon, seated, president of the Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers. Elected to the high-post within high school associations are, from left, Mrs. Earl Mendenhall, Jordan; Mrs. Bruce Heller, Polytechnic, and Mrs. Robert W. Nasworthy, Wilson. Millikin High School, slated to open its doors this fall, will name its P.T.A. president at that time.—(Staff photo.)

## Year Closes for Sorority Oil Women Set Meeting

An eventful and successful year came to a close for Lambda Sigma Pi Sorority with a traditional initiation ceremony for new members of the sorority's southern district. The event was scheduled in lovely Barnsdall Park, Los Angeles, and was followed by an afternoon tea.

Bess Heaton, regent and a member of Long Beach's Delta Chapter, was chairman in charge of this annual affair. Margaret Temple, state president, conducted the initiation service.

July dinner meeting for Desk and Derrick Club, an organization for women in the oil industry, will take place Wednesday at the Lafayette Hotel. Speaker of the evening will be A. S. Marshall, vice president in charge of sales for H. C. Smith Oil Tool Co.

Although technical, Marshall's subject, "Rock Bits: Their Manufacture, Use and Marketing," will be of great interest and educational value to the capable women who will comprise his audience. Pre-dinner hi-jinks will center around a get acquainted trick. The 10th member or guest who introduces herself to a secret "Miss Gusher" will be recipient of a handsome award.

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## Vows Said in Chapel

Wearing a floor-length gown of tulle and lace with a tiara of seed pearls fastening her illusion veil, Polly Jane Mercer exchanged rings and wedding vows with Kenneth Earl Kuykendall in the Chapel of the Chimes.

Parents of the couple are the E. O. Kuykendalls and the Hal Mercers, all of San Pedro. Standing beside the bride couple as they recited their wedding lines were Susan Kuykendall, sister of the bridegroom, and Wayne Brinkley. Phil Bates and Rudy Valle seated guests.

A chapel reception feted the newlyweds before they left for a honeymoon in Palm Springs. Both are graduates of San Pedro High School.

## Among Career Women

# 'Natural State of Affairs' for Wives to Work, Survey Finds

By ANNE GILCHRIST

One-third of all workers are now female, according to a survey just completed by a national magazine, and a new life pattern is emerging for American women. Among other things, the old middle-class opinion that it isn't quite "respectable" for a wife to work if her husband can support her, is breaking up. Working rather than being at home is now considered a very "natural" state of affairs.

Surveyers found that 50 per cent more women are at work than the number employed only 15 years ago. The current total is 21 million women workers, or one-third of all persons employed.

The tremendous increase is clarified by these facts: 30 per cent of working women are married compared to just 15 per cent in 1940 and a mere 4 per cent in 1890. Of women in the 45 to 54 age bracket, 45 per cent now hold jobs compared to less than 20 per cent of this age group in 1920. In the case of women between 35 and 44 years of age, the percentage has virtually doubled in the last 35 years.

## Social Revolution

This re-entry of the older woman in the labor force, the magazine continues, is creating this new pattern in the life cycle of American women. "In the late teens and early twenties, a large number go to work; the number declines during the child-bearing years, then picks up as the children grow older, go to school and leave home." This accounts for the "U" shaped work cycle and adds up, concludes the magazine article to the social revolution U. S. labor is undergoing.

## Additional Facts

Other interesting facts gleaned from the survey figures inform us that working wives now outnumber bachelor girls two to one, while as recently as World War II jobs were almost equally divided

between married and single women. In 1940 only 7 per cent of mothers with children under five held jobs but by 1955 the number jumped to 18.5 per cent.

Women college graduates who work number about 250 to 300 more, per thousand, than those women with less education.

In 1950, for the first time in this country's history, there was not one category in the published census of occupations that did not have at least a few women in its ranks. In 1940 women held 53 per cent of all clerical jobs while today they account for 68 per cent. Also in 1940, 28 per cent of the employees with selling jobs were women; today 38 per cent are women.

There seems to be considerable disagreement as to what exactly constitutes a "woman's job." For instance, the Carrier Corp. put women to work operating 20-ton cranes during the war from sheer labor shortage necessity. Now crane operation is virtually a "woman's job" because, it was soon discovered in this hitherto strictly man's occupation, women have better depth perception and are quicker to differentiate color.

## Family Heads

For 4,225,000 families in the United States, a woman is

now the "head of the house"; that's about one in every 10 families. Almost 2 million of these women "breadwinners" have children under 18. Two-thirds of the women who head families are 45 or older. The exact proportion of women who provide their families with its main financial support is not known.

## Earnings

Total annual earnings of women have been estimated by the U. S. Dept. of Labor at 30 billion dollars before taxes. Of the 21 million women who work, the department reports over three million are professional workers; i.e., "managers, officials and proprietors."

## Temperamental Differences

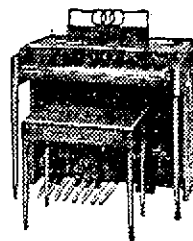
In electronics, where women have entered the field in large numbers, a few companies have designed operations that take advantage of physiological and temperamental differences between men and women. One firm found, for example, that women are more "knock-elbowed" than men, allowing them to make circular hand motions more freely; have shorter legs and longer torsos, making bending jobs easier; and have longer fingers but shorter thumbs, enhancing finger dexterity.

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# Grandma Scorns Rocking Chair

## Reception for Artist Delayed One Week

By VERA WILLIAMS  
Independent, Press-Telegram Art Editor

Because of the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant parade this afternoon, the reception for Marie Clark Miller, artist, in Pacific Coast Club Galleria originally scheduled for this afternoon has been postponed one week. It will be from 2 to 5 p. m. July 22.

Twenty-five water colors by Mrs. Miller are displayed in Pacific Coast Club Galleria.

All roads these days lead to Laguna Beach where the Festival of Arts and Pageant of the Masters opened Saturday and will run through Aug. 12. Gates open at 1 p. m. daily, and one may see artists at

work on paintings, sculpture and crafts. One may see fine art exhibits and craft booths, and one may see small fry splashing happily away at canvases.

The celebrated "Pageant of the Masters" is given at 8:30 nightly, with the world's heritage of great painting and sculpture coming to life under the stars, the men, women and children of Laguna Beach acting as models.

Three different programs are presented on successive nights, 24 living paintings and sculptures in each. All close with the reverent and traditional climax "The Last Supper."

Aug. 10, 11 and 12 will be "Command Performances," three identical programs of favorites selected by audience vote in earlier performances of the pageant.

William T. Brown, 5348 Monlaco Rd., a Douglas employe who paints as a hobby, says his interest in art began when, at the age of 11, he copied a picture of Abraham Lincoln, and it was hung on the schoolhouse wall at Decatur, Ill.

His grandparents, who were Illinois pioneers, were friends of the Lincoln family at Springfield. As a matter of fact, his brother, Glenn, married Margaret, a niece of Ann Rutledge. The Glenn Browns live at 5683 Walnut Ave.

William T. Brown painted "off and on" until a year or so ago when he began taking lessons from Theodore Eddes of Bellflower. He has painted 25 oils, largely deserts and lakes. He has displayed in the Douglas employes' semiannual art exhibits.

His wife, Marjorie, teaches kindergarten in Garden Grove. They have a daughter, Nancy, 12½.

Every painter and sculptor, professional or amateur living within 25 miles of the Los Angeles City Hall is invited to display one piece of work, without the usual approval of a jury, in the fourth Outdoor Art Festival, July 27, 28 and 29 at the Municipal Art Center, Barnsdall Park, Los Angeles. The prospectus, including entry blank, may be obtained from the Municipal Art Department, Room 351, Los Angeles City Hall.

## Anniversary Reception for Tooheys

A reception marking the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Toohey of 1419 Patte Court, Compton, was given recently in the home of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wood.

Bouquets of white daisies in crystal bowls decorated the room. The refreshment table was centered with an arrangement of carnations and stocks and two huge cakes commemorated the occasion.

The honored couple was married twenty-five years ago in Minneapolis, Minn., and moved to Compton two years later. They have two children, Mrs. Brooks Miller of Lynwood, and Michael Patrick, who is a student at Stanford University. Mr. Toohey gifted his bride of 25 years with a diamond solitaire ring and friends showered them with silver dollars and other gifts.

Presiding at the punch bowl and the silver coffee service were Mrs. Roy Vander Weyden, Al V. Boucher, Russell Wood, Barney Smith, Elmer Claessens, John Frank, Carl Sundeen and Brooks Miller. The couple was toasted with champagne and later were guests at a lawn supper hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Boucher of Downey.

## Rebekah Lodge to Note Birthday

Charter members will be special guests when Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge No. 71 celebrates its birthday Monday evening during an 8 o'clock meeting at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Elsie Tipping will preside. Ella Shelton of Maywood, deputy district president, will give instructions to officers, and refreshments will be served by Dorothy R. Martin.

The social and sewing club will meet Friday at Morgan Hall with Emma Stivers as hostess for covered dish luncheon at noon. Ethel Carterton will lead a brief business session preceding card playing.

### Precaution

Take-in the mail as soon as convenient after it's delivered. Filled mailboxes are tempting invitations to larceny on the part of light-fingered itinerants.

### Air Space

Allow plenty of air space for the garments in your closet. It's added wear and tear on clothes when you jam them all in together.



**AGE IS NO LIMIT** to ballroom grace and dancing technique. Witness Mrs. Lawrence Rawley, 424 E. Essey St., Compton, a student at the Arthur Murray Studios in Long Beach. A grandmother to two small fry, she recently earned a Bronze Medal from the dance organization for her ballroom prowess and was featured on a television show with her instructor, Eugene Sheldon. Follow her

technique; from left to right, swing, first popularized in the Benny Goodman era of the '30s, is still popular; center, the graceful and charming tango which was one of first dances she learned; right, the mambo, irresistible combination of swing and rumba, is among Mrs. Rawley's favorites. Here she and her instructor demonstrate the "half moon" step.



## Pat Marshall Now Wields Libra Gavel

For Libra Sorority, summer-time is installation time. Pat Healy opened her home at 5854 Cerritos Ave. for 1956 installation at which time outgoing president Sue Caldwell presented the gavel to the new president, Pat Marshall.

Others installed were Sue Schlessinger, vice president; Lorraine Clemmons, recording secretary; Alberta Sibley, corresponding secretary; Barbara Karst, treasurer; Elizabeth Overbay, pledge mistress; Pat Healy, chaplain, and Donna Barnett, historian.

Following installation ceremony the girls presented their outgoing sorority mother, Mrs. Dolores Marshall, with a lovely punch bowl set and, in turn, she presented to the sorority members a candle holder set with candles in the Libra colors. Mrs. Bernice Barnett is the incoming sorority mother. The evening was climaxed with dinner at Welch's Restaurant.

### NEWLYWED

Residing at 1828 E. 5th St. are the Donald Joseph Zaleskis, whose marriage was solemnized in St. Bernard's Catholic Church. She is the former Joyce Ann Heyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Heyn of Bellflower; he is the son of the Alexander Zaleskis of Long Beach.



### JUST WED

Miss Marcia R. Singer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Singer, became the bride of Bernie Fullmer of Los Angeles during recent nuptial services. They will live in Hermosa Beach.

### Stitch in Time

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**SHE COULD** always do the waltz. Mrs. Rawley claims, but here she displays one of the newer steps in this century-old dance. She started lessons two years ago. Her husband is also a dance student.



**THE SAMBA** is another of those popular Latin-American dances which Mrs. Rawley has learned and enjoys. Shown is a different samba step with Sheldon. (Staff photos.)

## Have Room That Family Can Enjoy

Is the children's hour the parents' purgatory in your home?

If so, perhaps it's because there is no place in the house where everyone can really relax and not care if sofa cushions are scattered around the floor or an ashtray is upset.

The living room won't do for rough and ready family relaxation. Most homemakers prefer to keep at least

one room sacred to meet the emergency every woman knows is inevitable—unannounced guests. The living room is most often chosen as the room for company.

Where can family members enjoy themselves? In a room finished with rugged materials instead of vulnerable rugs or carpets, and equipped with built-in benches and storage shelves instead of valuable furniture.

If the family gathering room is near the kitchen it could serve also for informal family meals when mother takes an occasional night off and leaves a previously prepared repast in the refrigerator and oven. When junior spills his meal on the tile floor, no harm is done. One

stroke with a damp cloth and the floor is restored.

Lest the family room smack too much of utility alone, relieve the Spartan appearance by trimming window sills or the hearth with colorful ceramic tile. Real tile comes in about 200 different colors as well as countless sizes, shapes and textures.

Whether the family room is an elaborate second living room or simply a glorified corner of the cellar, you will receive the continuing thanks of father, brother and sister. Think over the idea of creating a family room this summer while some of the pressure of school and winter activities is off.

## 'Cover-Up' Look New in Patio Attire

Sun or patio dresses, traditionally an important type, this year favor full skirts, necklines modest in front, bare in back. Halter cuts, plain draped and twisted; canisoles, round or square, and the neckline that is a combination of canisole and bateau are the most frequently seen.

While there are still some strapless sun dresses shown, the built-up neckline styles are the most significant. Interestingly, firms which show both sun dresses and swimsuits in cottons often repeat the same bodice for both, now that swimsuit necklines are getting the build-up too. Or, with the addition of a button-on skirt, several summer swimsuits become sun dresses in appearance.

Cotton fabrics have surged ahead in summer importance. While silk and linen fabrics figure in summer collections, they are mostly for town wear. Cottons, on the other hand, are used in every type of dress—town, morning, sun, spectator, even after 5.

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Albert Swirsky, M. D.

## Chef of the Week

### 'Chop Stick Joe' Swirsky Really 'Yens' for Potatoes

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

He's known as "Chop Stick Joe." He can handle chop sticks with the same agility with which he handles the scalpel. Chef of the Week Dr. Albert Swirsky speaks Chinese fluently—and quite a little Chinese "influence" has "snuck" into his home.

Swirsky was exposed to this environment, and it had plenty of time to "take," during a four-year sojourn on the Burma Road. A captain in the medical corps, he was the recipient of the Grand Star of China, an award made to American troops by Chiang Kai-shek.

As long as he can remember, Swirsky always wanted to be a doctor. Thus his education was planned accordingly. After receiving his degree in medicine from Miola Medical School, he interned in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Dayton, Ohio. His place of birth was Chicago, Ill.

Though much of his time "abroad" was spent atop a skinny mule, there were some "higher spots" among his experiences. Such as the time he dined at the home of a local Chinese dignitary. The first course was congee—rice cooked in syrup. The main course followed (and as far as our "chef" was concerned, the last). It was soup on which floated chicken heads, complete with feathers and bright blue eyes. One of the more happily remembered times was when one of the boys received some powdered ice cream mix. Without electricity, refrigeration or ice, it was of little value until a big hail storm hit. With the aid of buckets of hail and some ingenuity, it was converted into a nice cool drink and memories of home.

With the war behind him, Swirsky decided upon ear, nose and throat as his specialization, and three years postgraduate work followed at the University of Illinois. Coming to Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital in 1952, he now serves as head of that department. Part of his work has been the training of young interns in that field.

His off-duty hours are more or less divided between golf and his work shop. His power tools have capably produced some of the furnishings found in his home.

A Fellow of the College of Surgeons and the College of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology, Swirsky also holds membership in the American Society of Plastic Surgery, and the Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County American Medical Society.

Strange as it may seem, his recipe today isn't for a Chinese delicacy, but for typical-

ly American Potato Pancakes.

#### POTATO PANCAKES

2 medium sized potatoes  
2 large eggs  
1/2 cup flour  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/2 tsp. baking powder

Grate potatoes and mix with the above ingredients. For each pancake use a tablespoon of the mixture in a hot frying pan that has been well greased with peanut oil. Fry for five minutes on either side. Sprinkle equal amounts of a mixture of sugar and cinnamon on the pancakes and serve while hot.

## Slim Dictum in Playsuits

In sharp contrast to full-skirted dresses and separates that look like dresses, play and active sportswear follows the slim dictum for summer. Swimsuits, shorts and trousers are trim, tapered and spare.

Short shorts have gained in style importance, while Bermuda and Jamaica styles carry on in the classic sense. To illustrate how trim short shorts have become, many are cut without waistbands, darted at top instead to fit snugly. Occasionally they are cut with a fly trim.

Tapered trousers are still tapered for summer, only they look more so in stripes that run on the vertical. Stripes for pants this year are less bold, finer in width, show less contrast in color combinations.

New in tops for either shorts or long trousers is the brief, cropped, usually sleeveless box. Some reach to the waist; others are shorter, showing some midriff. They can button front or back, or not at all—just slip over the head.

Another gaining play style in summer separates is the one-piece playsuit with matching skirt. The playsuits are usually straight cut, button front, optionally belted.

## To Canada

En route to Canada for a two-week tour are Mrs. Frances R. McIntosh, 3933 Gardena Ave., and Mrs. Helen Morgan, 3911 Marshall Way. They left Saturday.

## Our Children

### Never Make His Bed Jail for a Youngster

By ANGELO PATRI

"What do you think about this? I dressed Tobie in a clean outfit and I told him not to go into the bottom of the garden because the rain had left a puddle there, and he went there deliberately, slipped and fell into the mud, and I had to stop work and clean him up all over again."

"So I gave him a few spanks and told him he had to stay in bed for the rest of the day. At noontime when I went up to give him his milk and bread, he was asleep and he had picked and torn the wallpaper along one side of the room. It had only been papered six months ago. I just sat down and cried. What is a body to do with such a child?"

Sit down and think. Deliberately is not the right word to use for the act of a four-year-old child. Rarely do they deliberate. They act for the most part on impulse. The small boy must have had a reason for going where he was forbidden to go and the reason that came into his mind quite wiped out the forbiddance. He did not deliberately fall down and muddy himself to make work for his mother.

Putting an active child to bed for a whole day is asking for trouble, and it is sure to appear. What was a little boy of four to do as he lay in bed on a fine sunny day? Nature forces him to be active, but his mother set him against Nature. Naturally, he found something to do. He did not value wallpaper as his mother did. It offered occupation, something his mind and body demanded.

What to do? Think first to ask the child why he went down to the wet place. A rolling ball? A bird? What? Take off the muddy clothes and wash him, without any more irritation than one can

help. Then tell him how much trouble he has made and let him stay in the house with something to play with, long enough to let him feel his imprisonment is the consequence of his thoughtless disobedience. Little ones are thoughtless, you know.

Don't use bed as a punishment. Bed, for a healthy, active child, is a place of torture. The quiet, the loneliness, worst of all the immobility is distressing to his mind and body. He will, as he must, find something to do to break the tedium, and it might be even worse as far as he is concerned than tearing the wallpaper.

A child's bed should be a place of rest, a pleasant place of refuge when he is tired or ill. It should never be a place of punishment. When it is made a jail, bed is likely to take on some of that feeling and in consequence, bedtime may become a time of battle.

Little children do try the souls of their mothers daily, but the best way out is to try to see why they do what they do and measure discipline accordingly.

Pilfering is characteristic of childhood, but children pass through this stage if they are properly guided. Dr. Patri's leaflet P-27, "Pilfering," tells what to do about it. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to him, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. This feature appears daily in The Independent.



## SUNNING AT SEA

Bound for a tour of 11 countries in Europe, Mrs. Aure Cooper, 1332 Belmont Ave., and Mrs. Ethel Rinet, 105 Prospect Ave., are pictured aboard the SS Homeric enjoying the sunshine "topside" during their recent Atlantic crossing. Before embarking from Quebec the travelers toured picturesque St. Lawrence Valley.

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## Why Grow Old?

### Summer Is Good Time to Build Health, Beauty

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

It always is renewing to us to watch spring unfold, to see the dead, brown trees burst into lovely greens and the flowers and shrubs suddenly take on new, vivid life. This is a continuing miracle, year after year.

The little animals creep out of their trees or holes, new birds appear on the scene, katydids twirl and frogs sing or bellow. Then we come to summer. This lush, full-bodied season has much to offer us in pleasure and in health. Take advantage of it.

Get outdoors a lot this summer. Stretch and relax, garden and swim. Soak in the sunlight and the moon's silver rays. Take life at a slower pace for the good of your soul and your body.

This is a wonderful time to boost your nutrition in quality and to lower it in calorie count. You do not need so many of the heating foods. It does not take so much energy to keep you warm. Then, too, there is such variety in veg-

tables and fruits now available.

Eat lots of these, taking advantage of each week's new items. Fresh vegetables, lightly cooked or raw, green salads, cottage cheese, fruit juices and skim milk or buttermilk, hard cooked eggs, lightly buttered whole wheat bread and lean meat, seafood or fowl, will give you a diet which is low in calorie count and high in health value.

This is really a splendid season in which to build health AND beauty. Swimming is the perfect figure equalizer and is cooling. Vitamin D is all about you in the sunshine, and a diet such as I suggested will improve your nutrition as well as your figure, hair and skin.



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## Your Baby & Mine

### 'At End of Rope'

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

When the relationship between a father and mother is poor the children take advantage of it. This daughter shows no respect for her mother, because her father shows none. A husband has to respect his wife, support her treatment of her children or the children run wild having no authority upon whom to rely.

Mrs. J. L. E. says she is at the end of her rope. "I have an 8 and a 10-year-old daughter. My oldest is no angel but she is one compared to the youngest. This one will cause me to have a nervous breakdown."

"She tells me I am lazy and that I never do anything for her because I do not spend the grocery money on her. This is all the money I have."

"Without throwing bouquets at myself I am up at 6:30 each morning and hardly sit down except to eat until I go to bed at 10 o'clock. I never leave my children, they go wherever I go. I have a clean house and my neighbors and friends say they never saw such a hard worker."

"My husband works 16 hours a day so is no help to me. If I try to discuss the children's problems he says they are all my fault and if the shoe fits to wear it. I didn't sleep last night and cried this morning and he walked out without even asking me what was wrong."

"My youngest was a premature and the doctor said she would not be quite up to par for a time. But this has been going on for four or five years. When I take her to a new place she prows around, dropping and breaking things and she tells everything personal she knows. I am desperate."

Let's point out some of the things which you might do differently. Both daughters should have small allowances weekly and then their spending would be their decision, not yours.

At present you show no respect for yourself as a person. You work from morning until night. You have no recreation separate from the children which would be good for you — and for them. You take pride in your martyrdom and are bowed down with self-pity — a most unproductive emotion.

You and your husband need to improve your relationship. Why does he work 16 hours a day? That is inhuman. No wonder he has no time for your problems, which are his, too, but he is too worn down to meet them. Try to talk this through with a Family Service Agency in the hopes that you can get a new perspective on yourself as a parent and as a wife. There is more than just a child-rearing situation here.

If you would like our leaflet "How to Be a Good Parent," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 86 to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of the Press-Telegram.

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I am utterly appalled at the tremendous magnitude of the capacity of the modern American female for ingratitude.

For example: I have given up my seat on streetcars and buses, picked up dropped articles and held doors open for countless strange females. Possibly 8,000 times in my lifetime I've done so (and I'm even younger than Jack Benny).

To date, I have received about 80 gracious thank you's, about 300 perfunctory thank you's and 400 grunts.

Indeed, frequently I have been the recipient of hostile glares indicating that I'm working up to make a pass, simply because I open the door with a Continental flourish and beam a good old smile when I stand aside to let her pass through in queenly fashion.

Gads! I wonder what would happen if I tried to kiss a dame's mitt! Still, I guess a lady can't be too careful who opens a door for her these days.

And what thanks do men in general get? The men who gave women the vote, alimony, separate maintenance, property division, life insurance (why the men even fixed it so we men would have to pay the woman's lawyer)—I say: Who thanks them?

And what thanks to male scientists who help to cut the death rate in childbirth, who found twilight sleep to ease her and penicillin so she won't be infected?

And what thanks to the horny-handed men of toil—plumbers, electricians, auto mechanics and carpenters—who build all the things that woman wants. (I never did see a woman bricklayer or sewer cleaner or structural steel worker or sandhog, did you?)

And, first and foremost, how about Papa who pays for all the things that Mama wants?

I'll bet, along about here, 50,000 women will jump on their horses and start snorting that they help Papa pay, too. Most of the women who work do so to support themselves or to get extra luxuries for themselves and the household that Papa's paycheck won't cover. But to them I vote a great big male vote of thanks, anyway.

For I don't begrudge women their softness (having it soft), and personally I can't claim much credit as a male, for the whole extent of my contribution is four nice, neat shelves in the bathroom after the expenditure of \$300 do-it-yourself equipment. But I STILL think the women ought to give us guys credit.

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Now South goes after the diamonds. If West wins the

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|------------------|---------------|-------------------|------------------|
| NORTH (D) 14     |               |                   |                  |
| ▲ A J 10         | ♥ 8 3         | ♦ Q J 10 8 7      | ♣ K Q J          |
| WEST             |               |                   |                  |
| ▲ 6 5 3          | ♥ 6 2         | ♦ K 4             | ♣ 8 6 5 4 3 2    |
| EAST             |               |                   |                  |
| ▲ 8 7 4 2        | ♥ K Q 9 7 5 4 | ♦ A 6             | ♣ 7              |
| SOUTH            |               |                   |                  |
| ▲ K Q 9          | ♥ A J 10      | ♦ 9 5 3 2         | ♣ A 10 9         |
| North-South vul. |               |                   |                  |
| North 1 ♦        | East 1 ♥      | South 2 N.T. Pass | West 3 N.T. Pass |
| Opening lead—♥ 6 |               |                   |                  |

first diamond, he cannot lead another heart. If East wins the first diamond, he can continue the hearts but will never get back to cash them. South therefore makes his contract.

There is a different story to tell if East plays a low heart at the first trick. South must win with the ten. Declarer must go after the diamonds, and West hops up at once with the king in order to lead his remaining heart. East plays the queen of hearts to force out the ace. The hearts are now established, and East still has the ace of diamonds as an entry. South can run eight tricks before continuing diamonds, but then he is finished. The contract is defeated.

The correct play is far from obscure. When West leads the six of hearts at the first trick, obviously his highest card in the suit, East knows that South has the missing ace, jack, and ten. With that knowledge, the correct play is marked to a thoughtful player.

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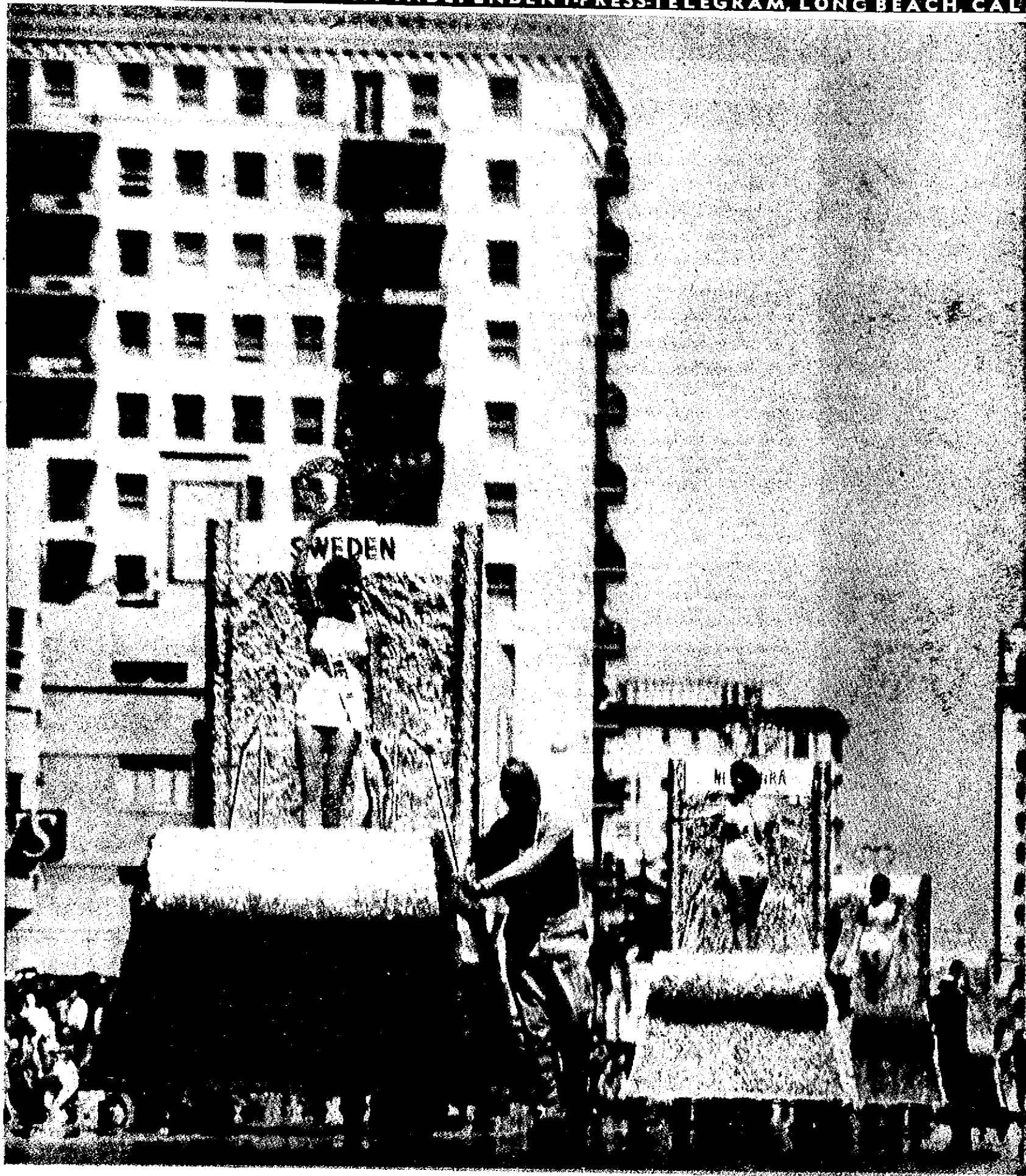


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# U.N. of Beauty Powerful Weapon for Peace

Sunday, July 15, 1956

ONE OF THE WORLD'S greatest forces in the struggle for world peace, religious understanding and betterment of woman's position is in session here in Long Beach...

The Miss Universe beauties are damsels who would provoke an admiring whistle in any language.

But the Miss "U" girls are more than beauties, as their charms break down the barriers of international boundaries, language variations, differences in religion and distances between continents.

AS THE BEAUTIES meet for the Universe festivities during the coming week, new understandings will develop between the girls for them to carry back to those at home.

These girls, as the stars of the fifth—and biggest yet—Miss Universe Pageant will be joining in a United Nations of Beauty.

As in past years, the spectacle of the world's most beautiful girls will be implemented by such inspiring and dramatic events as:

MISS FRANCE and Miss Germany, whose nations three times in 75 years warred, helping each other primp before parading before the judges...

A beauty of Greek Orthodox faith, an attractive Roman Catholic girl from Italy and a charming Protestant contestant

from Sweden forgetting differences in their interpretation of Christianity to help each other adjust ribbons before posing for photographers...

A curvaceous beauty from humid Panama and a sparkling damsel from cool Iceland finding that variations in climate mean nothing when it comes to holding mirrors as they adjust coiffures just before parade time...

AN AUSTRIAN beauty demonstrating the fine points of her native waltz as a Brazilian contestant proudly shows the intricacies of her nation's rumba...

A winsome lass from Iowa and an Oriental beauty from Japan forgetting Pearl Harbor

By Spencer Crump

as they help each other to register...

A contestant from Africa and a competing beauty from Australia forgetting the isolation of different continents as they try to figure out American slang.

A SHINTO FROM Japan, a Buddhist from Ceylon, a Christian from South America, a Moslem from Turkey, a Jew from Israel and a Taoist from Hong Kong forgetting religious differences as they exchange hints on how to parade before the judges...

And a gal from Brooklyn and

a miss from Texas forgetting mileage distances as they kid each other about their accents.

All of these things add up to make the Miss Universe Court of Beauty a virtual United Nations in itself, leading to more complete understandings of the countries which sent the girls.

WHILE THE PUBLIC whistles and claps and the girls develop friendships to return to their homes, the Universe spectacle takes on another importance in the field of human relationships.

It is the appreciation of womanhood itself.

Particularly in the Orient, and to a considerable degree in Europe, women have tradition-

ally been accorded a secondary place in society.

IN THE FAR EAST, custom in many places has it that women must walk behind their men in public places and cannot own property. In Europe, women have been taught that their mission in life can be little more than home and children.

But, thanks in a large degree to the Miss Universe Pageant, now advantages, acclaim and appreciation of beauty is coming for womanhood.

Japan, where even the most attractive and brilliant girls traditionally were accorded second place in the family, has entered a contestant since the pageant started.

ITS ATTRACTIVE entries have been hailed in America and in Japan have won new respect for womanhood as a means of national respect.

India entered a beauty in the first Miss "U" contest, but national religious feeling prevented subsequent entries. However, the controversy stirred up discussions relating to improvements of the rights of women.

Similarly, Ceylon has been noted for its attractive contestants but is not entering this year because of Buddhist religious injunctions. Former entries brought new acclaim for

(Continued on Page 13.)

## Capsule Program for Miss Universe Pageant

SUNDAY, July 15—8 a. m. to noon, contestants to attend church services of their choosing; 2:30 to 5 p. m., Miss Universe Parade on Ocean Blvd. from Alamitos to Magnolia Ave.

MONDAY, July 16—Contestants to visit Universal-International Studios.

TUESDAY, July 17—Morning, rehearsal in Municipal Auditorium; 8 to 11 p. m. in Auditorium, trophies to most popular and most photogenic girls and selection of 15 Miss USA finalists.

WEDNESDAY, July 18—Morning, rehearsal in Auditorium; 8 to 11 p. m., stage show and selection and crowning of Miss USA.

THURSDAY, July 19—Morning, rehearsal in Auditorium; 8 to 11 p. m., stage show, presentation of Miss Friendship trophy and selection of Miss Universe semifinalists.

FRIDAY, July 20—Morning, rehearsal in Auditorium; 8 to 11 p. m., stage show and selection and crowning of Miss Universe.

SATURDAY, July 21—7 p. m. in Auditorium, Coronation Ball.



New understandings developed as these beauties from five countries reached semifinals in last year's Miss Universe Pageant: Left to right,

Margit Nunke, Germany; Maribel Arrieta, El Salvador; Hillevi Rombin, Sweden (winner); Maureen Hingert, Ceylon; Heiko Takashi, Japan.

# Beauty From

Seventy-odd beautiful girls—a generous sample of whom are pictured here—are in Long Beach to compete in the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant. Look them over. Will one of these gorgeous girls win the crown of Miss United States of America or Miss Universe?



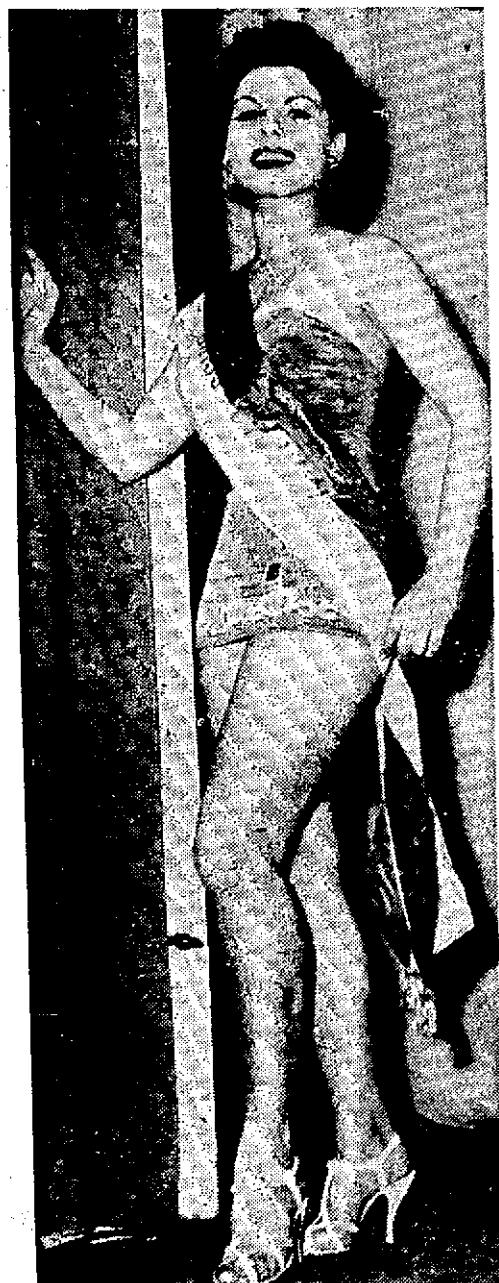
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# He Can Name That Tune

By Terry Vernon  
Independent TV-Radio Columnist

ONE OF THE MOST affable guys in TV today is big, blond Bill Gwinn, star of "What's the Name of That Song?" on the daily KABC (7) schedule at 4 p. m. And he got that way because he likes people so much.

Bill and his family live in Laguna Beach and he commutes the miles from home to studio each day in a Cadillac (naturally) and says he really enjoys the drive despite heavy traffic, fog, smog and occasional floods.

This brawny Irishman wasn't always in the entertainment business but has had a fine musical background. It all started while he was in high

school and formed a four-piece orchestra and led it around the world as a celebration of his graduation.

"We weren't invited to present concerts in Carnegie Hall, nor much of anyplace else," he recalls, "but we managed to exist until we got back home to San Francisco."

**BILL WAS BORN** in the Bay City, Nov. 14, 1908, and was very active in sports, a fact that accounts for his physique today. After his round-the-world stint he attended the College of Marin and then was married, while still a sophomore, to Dorothea. He received a B. A. degree from Stanford in 1933 and his M. A. a little later.

Back to the College of Marin he trekked to take over duties of an English teacher while Dorothea started a nursery school. He joined the chorus of the San Francisco Opera Company and carried a spear in many a presentation. Choir work combined with community dramatics occupied his spare time and during college vacations he was entertainment director of the Bohemian Club in Yosemite National Park.

When the Japanese sneaked up on Pearl Harbor they not only bombed the Naval base but tossed a bomb under Gwinn who enlisted at once and found himself directing, writing and producing 18-mm training films for the Navy.

"THIS WAS SORT of typical of the armed forces. They'd take a truck driver and make him a cook and a cook into a truck driver. I was a singer-teacher so wound up as a movie producer. It was a lot of fun and the knowledge of show business that

I had picked up through my work with the opera and community playhouses stood me in good stead."

In 1945 he found himself out of the Navy and looking for a job. Bill Pabst of radio station KFRC in San Francisco offered him a morning variety show and Bill agreed. This was the start of his years in radio, years that brought him nationwide fame on MBS for his "What's the Name of That Song" show.

He actually got this show through the efforts of his good friend Bill for when Dud Williamson, creator of the show, died unexpectedly, it was Pabst who suggested Bill Gwinn for emcee.

**BILL STILL LIKES** to study, and evenings can be found sitting in his library studying Spanish or German, or maybe reading up on the habits of the ducks. This because he is an avid hunter.

The Gwinn household includes two boys and a cocker spaniel, and there is never a dull moment. The two sons, Bill Jr., 14, and Michael, 11, are both talented musically but, like most kids, hate to take time off to practice.

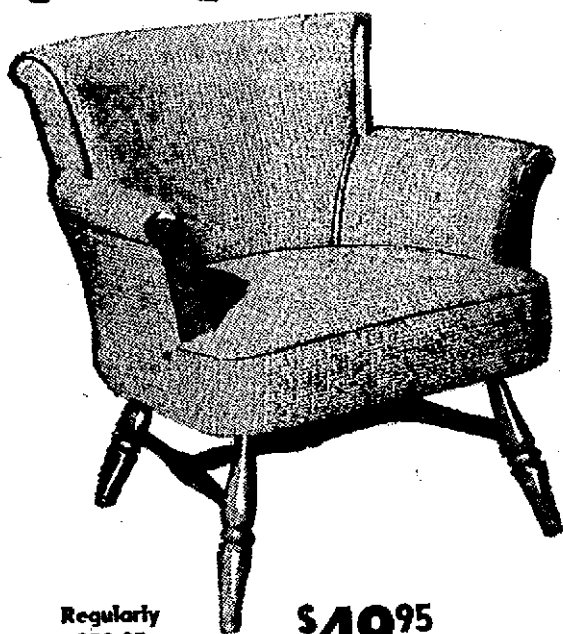
Dorothea Gwinn is perfectly willing to turn the cooking chores over to her husband at anytime—knowing in advance that there'll be barbecue of some description -- stemming from Bill's seasons in Yosemite where outdoor cooking was a necessity.

Bill is always ready, willing and able to do benefit performances and has appeared on many of them during his years in the entertainment field, several of them in Long Beach and surrounding areas.

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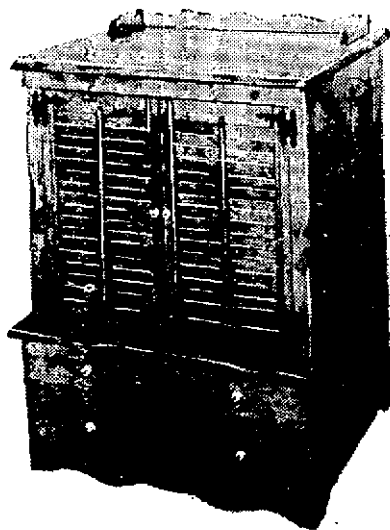


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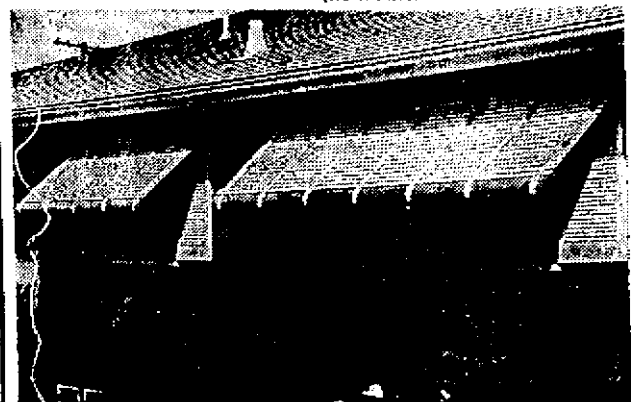
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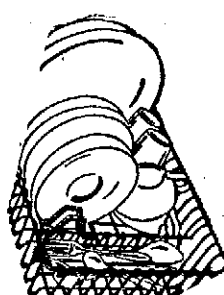
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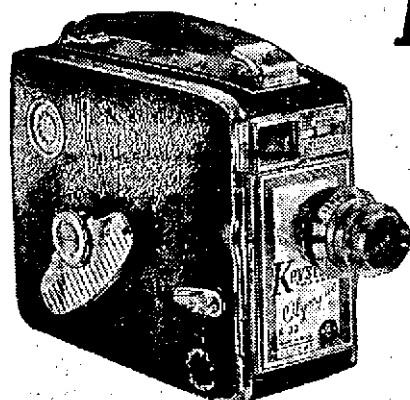
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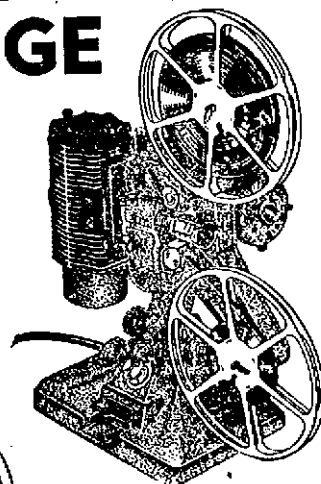
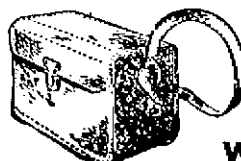


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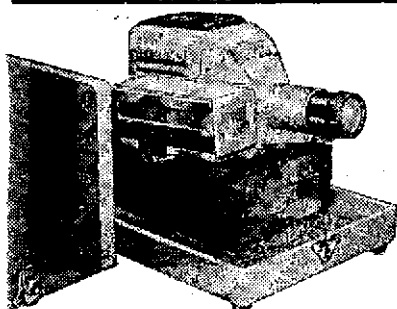
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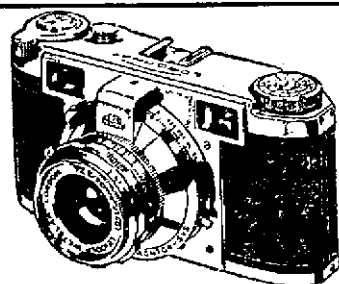
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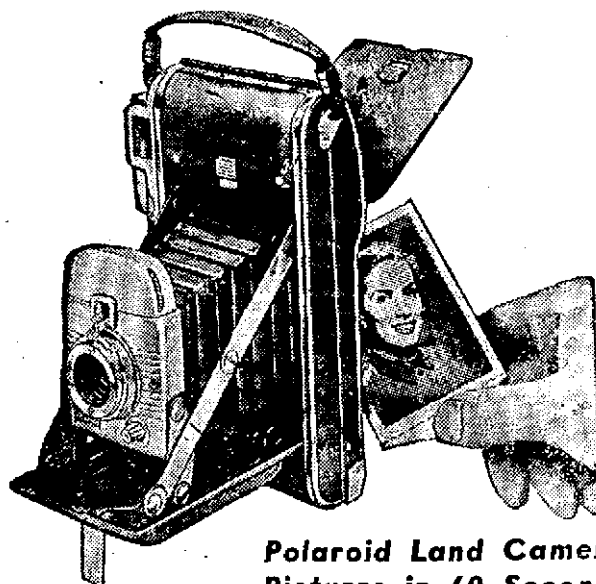
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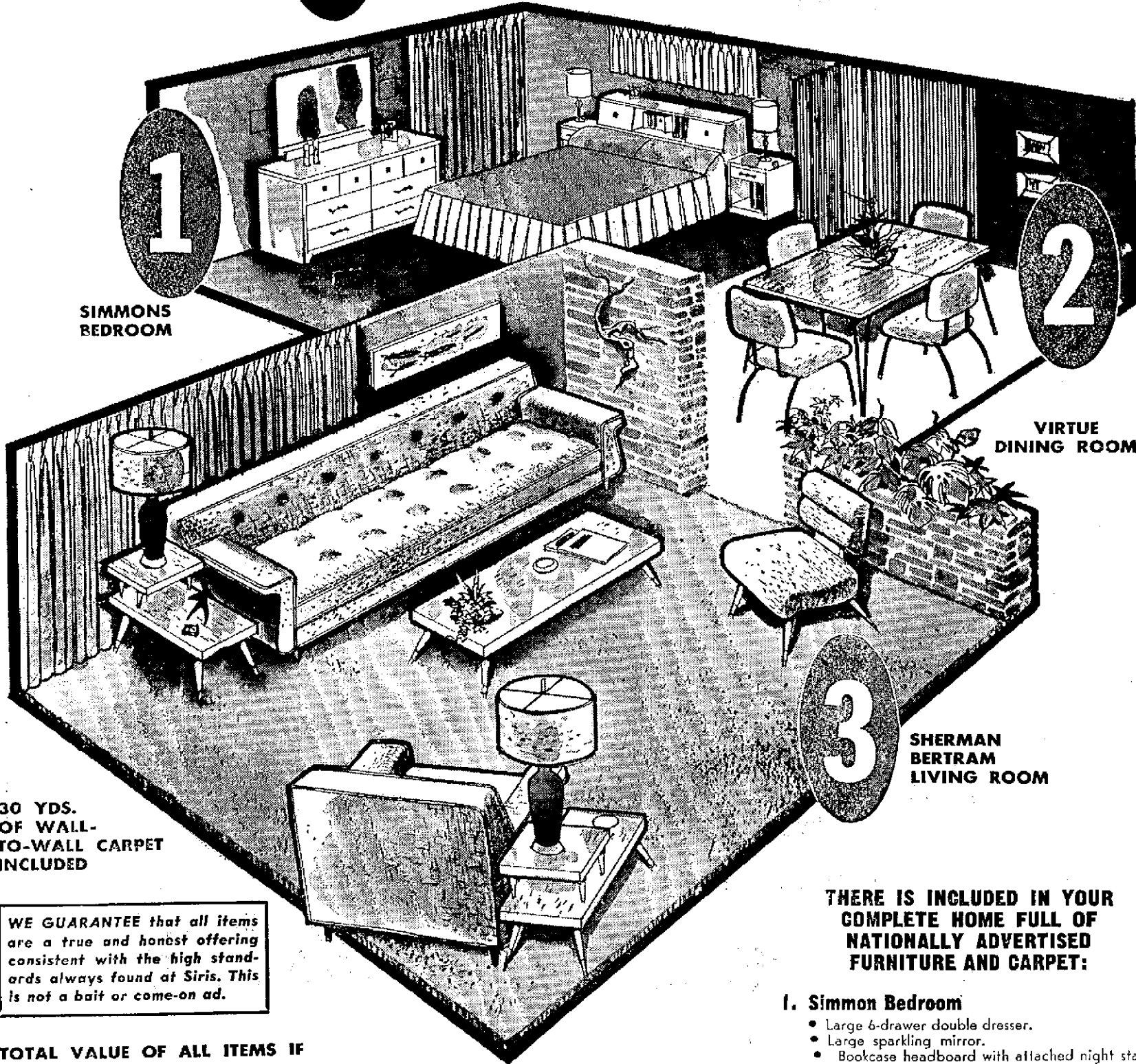
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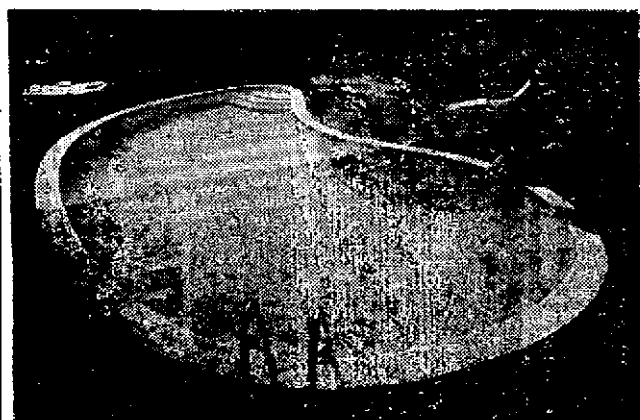
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Chorus rehearsal of "Pal Joey," musical comedy: on piano, Jeanie Reeves, and (l. to r.) Gerald Daniel, Bill Beadle, Lee Gayer, Bobbie Muier, Bonnie Lichti.

## Musical Comedy, Center View

By Vera Williams

**T**HE THEATRE is to present "Pal Joey," its 15th production and first musical comedy.

Two other "firsts" are involved. It will be the first time "Pal Joey" has been presented in a center stage, and the first time a musical comedy has been done in a center stage in this area, says Pat Brown, director. Incidentally, the four-sided center stage at The Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave., is believed to be the largest of its kind in the nation.

"Pal Joey" will have a four-week run, July 19 through Aug. 12.

**STORY** BY John O'Hara and lyrics by Richard Rogers and Lorenz Hart—the last collaboration of Rogers and Hart—"Pal Joey" was presented for the first time in 1940 in the Ethel Barrymore Theater in New York.

Laid in Chicago in the late 1930s, the night club era, with characters on the Damon Runyon side, the comedy is known for its song hits which include "I Could Write a Book" and "Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered."

**PAT BROWN**, vivacious former TV, stage and radio player, who has directed The Theatre since its inception here 2½ years ago, will direct "Pal Joey." Dr. Gerald Daniel, for three years conductor of the City College symphony and director of Poly High School's fine presentation of "Brigadoon" here four years ago, will be music director.

Albert Ruiz, dancer, actor, choreographer, who was in the original company of "Pal Joey," will be choreographer. Ruiz was choreographer for "Firefly" and "Showboat" for the Long Beach Civic Light Opera Co. He appeared in a New York company as lead dancer in "Brigadoon," and he was lead dancer in "Salute to Gershwin" in the Coconut Grove, Mark Hopkins Hotel, Cal Neva Lodge and Flamingo Hotel.

**DAN BAURAC**, who played the lead in "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker," recently closed, will be in charge of costumes.

Twenty-five persons make up the cast for "Pal Joey" with another 25 persons serving in

other capacities—electricians, set changers, stockmen, ushers, publicity writers, etc.

The part of Joey will be taken by Oney Alvis, who has appeared with several community groups in this area. Vera, the lead woman, will be played by Kathy Davis, dancer, singer and actress. Fanny MacEnroe, actress, humorist, is expected to stop the show as Melba, a hard-boiled newspaperwoman. Atty. Leo Friedman will have the part of Ernest, the tailor.

**THE CAST** will include Linda, ingenue lead, Carol Smith; Gladys, Lee Gayer; Mike, night club proprietor, Leo Green; Ludlow Lowell, theatrical agent, Roy Malmberg; Louis, the tenor, Waller Ebey.

Dancers will be Ronnie Meren, Jean Reeves, Charlotte Galvan, Bobbie Miller, Francine Storey, Bonnie Lichti, Joan Scanlon.

Dr. Daniel, educated at Il-

linois Wesleyan and the University of Iowa, served 3½ years in the Army Air Force in World War II, in bands and special services and directed many stage productions. He wrote the music and directed the University of Iowa student production, "Olympic 1949," which since has been presented by other schools.

**RUIZ**, WHO TOOK his professional training with Carmelita Maracci, Nijinska, Eugene Loring, David Lichine, Trudi Schoop and Agnes de Mille, has had 16 years professional experience in Hollywood, San Francisco and New York.

"This will be the first time The Theatre has been able to incorporate all the dramatic arts in one production," explains Gerald Brown, husband of Pat Brown, former drama instructor at Brown University, and a director of The Theatre. "Pal Joey" includes singing, dancing, acting, live music, costume designing, stage designing. We look on it as a well-rounded community venture. We are proud to do it."



Vera (Kathy Davis), after-hours singer, as she renders "Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered."

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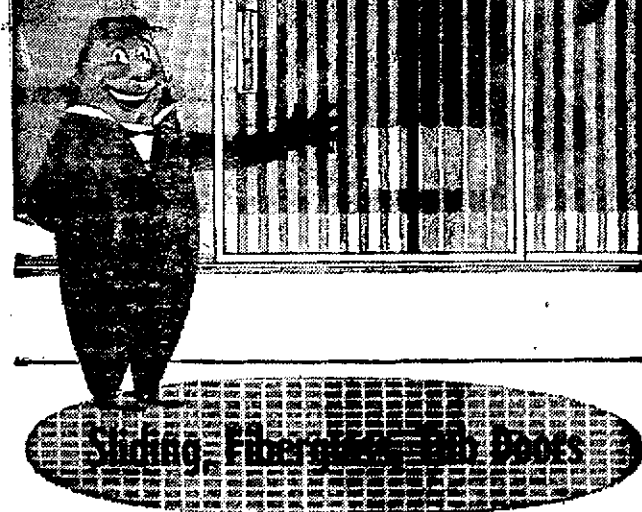
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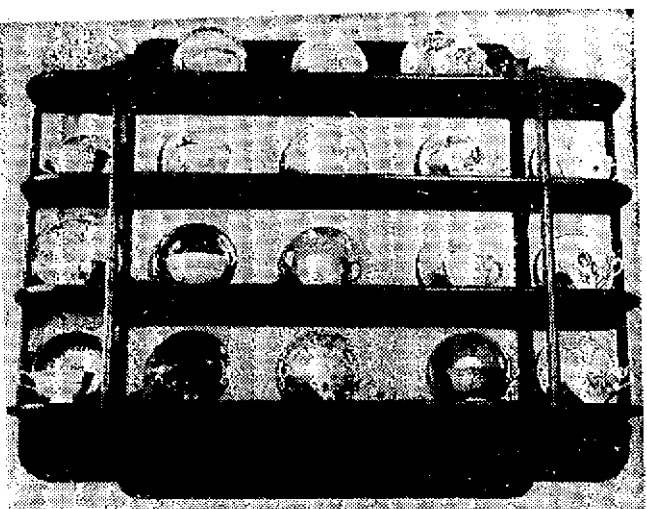


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A blue and white Chinese cup in a rice pattern, for example, will help the girls remember that porcelain is called "china" for the very simple reason that it



From the cup collection (part shown above) of Mrs. W. H. Myers one may trace much of chinaware history.

By Lucy Woodburn

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was in that country that it originated in 206 B. C. Later it was brought to Europe by the great East India Trading Company.

Two beautiful cups from Venice, one an antique in soft rose decorated in gold leaf, the other a modern piece in wine-red overlaid with silver gondolas, can serve as colorful incentives for stories about the great Venetian city-state and its first successful attempt to make porcelain in Europe in 1470.

IN SPITE of early efforts at porcelain making it was not until tea, coffee and chocolate supplanted ale as the popular drink in the middle of the 17th Century that Europe became china conscious.

There is Haviland, in a delicate floral pattern typical of the beautiful porcelain that has been produced in the French factories from 1842 until the present.

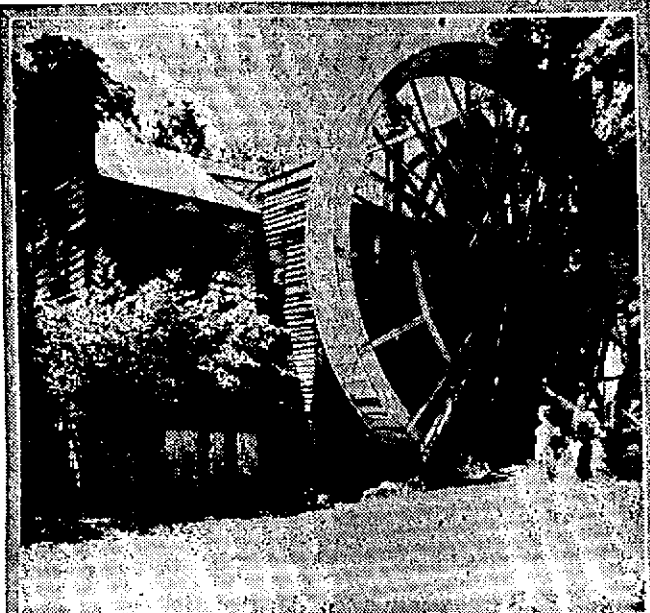
There is a Meissen cup from the great factory established in 1710 a few miles west of Dresden. The rust and gold dragon pattern shows that it is from an early period when Chinese figures and motifs were popular.

CHINESE COLORS were also favored in the 18th Century, especially bright blue. A Royal Copenhagen cup and one from the Delft factories in Holland show the fondness of these craftsmen for the gay floral blues.

Perhaps the cup from which the children enjoy drinking most is a turquoise cup with a flower-filled bowl by Aynsley. This is typical of the fine bone china which has been made in England since the first piece was created by Spode in 1794. A pattern to delight the heart of a lady of any age is "Royal Bridal Gown" in Queen Anne china, made to commemorate the marriage of the present queen.

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**M**OTORISTS traveling the Redwood Highway of Northern California always stop for a few minutes to admire the Old Bale Mill, built in 1846 by the Englishman, Dr. Edward Bale, who had previously married the niece of Gen. Mariano G. Vallejo. Dr. Bale was given the vast Carne Humana—Human Flesh—Rancho, and piped water to the ranch-house from a mountain stream, by means of hollowed redwood logs.

The vine-covered water wheel, 40 feet in diameter, dwarfs the gray clapboard, weatherbeaten mill, which is a small two-story gabled building, with the false front typical of the era. Towering over the mill is nearby Mt. St. Helena, a dead volcano, on whose slopes now grow some of the world's finest vineyards owned and tended by Swiss, Germans, and Italians, who every year hold new-wine festivals, reminiscent of the Old World celebrations. The mountain, which was tapped many years ago, yields 97-degree water, which is used in the famous St. Helena Hospital and Sanitarium, one of the nation's great spas.—MARK McMILLIN.

## U.N. of Beauty

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women in Ceylon; the inflection caused serious discussion of women's rights.

**IN ICELAND**, tradition has acclaimed women on their intellectual ability. The Miss "U"

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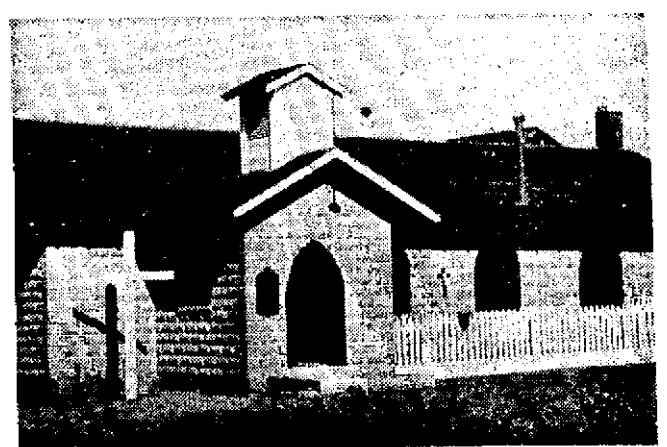
Gareth Hughes, once-famed Shakespearean actor, deserted Hollywood to become Brother David (above) at lonely Indian mission.

## He Deserted Hollywood for God

By  
**Aubrey B. Haines**

**L**AST CHRISTMAS morning a band of excited Paiute Indian children awakened to the sound of Christmas carols ringing out from a record player on the shores of Pyramid Lake. Then they gathered into the little chapel on the isolated Indian trading post at Nixon, Nevada, to hear a man tell the story of the birth of the Christ Child in a manger.

The storyteller was Brother David, the spiritual adviser and godfather of nearly 700 Indians now facing perhaps the most troubled period of their lives. Brother David is actually Gareth Hughes, one of the greatest



St. Mary's Protestant Episcopal Mission, Nixon, Nev., and its people are assigned to Brother David's care.

of Shakespearean actors, who walked out on Hollywood at the peak of his career to answer the call of God.

**ALTHOUGH THE TWO** missions which Brother David serves—one at Nixon with 650 Indians; the other at Wadsworth with 40—are 20 miles apart, they are both on the same Paiute reservation. With no help from assistants this ex-actor preaches, baptizes, buries, cooks, washes, gardens, plays the organ, conducts the singing, projects weekly movies, operates a weekly sewing guild with 30 to 60 women, and clothes the people when needed.

From Reno, Brother David hauls water—a round trip of 100 miles. His salary—\$140 a month, 40 dollars of which goes to buy heating oil—is but a trifle compared with what he got in Hollywood. But the peace of mind and joy of heart he possesses cannot be purchased with money.

**GARETH HUGHES** came to New York in 1914 with the Welsh Players and soon became an American citizen. He appeared in such plays as Strindberg's "Easter," and Barrie's "The New World," "Salome," and "The Dunces Man." Among his many films on the silent screen were "Sentimental Tommy," "Enemies of Women," and "The Christian." The son of a pious Welsh steelworker and amateur elocutionist, the youth at 15 traveled alone to London to join a provincial band of Shakespearean players. Within the next 30 years he performed an impressive variety of roles in London and New York. "Yet with a star billing and \$2,000 a week I wasn't satisfied," he says, "and I didn't guess why."

During the depression Hughes  
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**HE DESERTED**  
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lost his home and his savings. Continuing to act on the stage, however, he noted that there was always within himself a desperate craving for some happy secret that others seemed to have but that eluded him. Once he fell upon his knees, crying, "O God, is there anything I can do to help You?" In his mind he heard the answer, "Why not give yourself to Me?"

**ACTING UPON THIS** voice, he sold all his remaining goods and gave the money to the poor. On the altar of humility and burned bridges he cast an actor's greatest sacrifice: he burned his press notices. Becoming a novice in a mission, he spent a year living an ascetic life, but his inner longing for spiritual joy was still not satisfied.

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Then he heard that a missionary was badly needed on a Nevada Indian reservation. Though the area offered oven-baking summers and subzero winters as well as poverty and loneliness, the prospect of service was to this ex-actor like a call from God. Beginning his work with 350 Indians, Brother David assumed his first post and discovered a remarkable thing: he felt kin to all people—at home with anybody. Looking back on this time, he now recalls, "There was really no basic difference between these tribal folk and the people I had known in London, New York and Hollywood, except that the Indians complained less, no matter how bitter their woes."

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His mission is now in need of finances to build a small hospital for these destitute people. His only mailing address is Box 176, Gernly, Nevada. Though the work is hard and the life lonely, Brother David would not exchange jobs with anybody. "I just want to try and repay God one iota for all the love and care He has given me," he says. "I have never known such happiness, and I would not return to my former life for all the wealth of the world."

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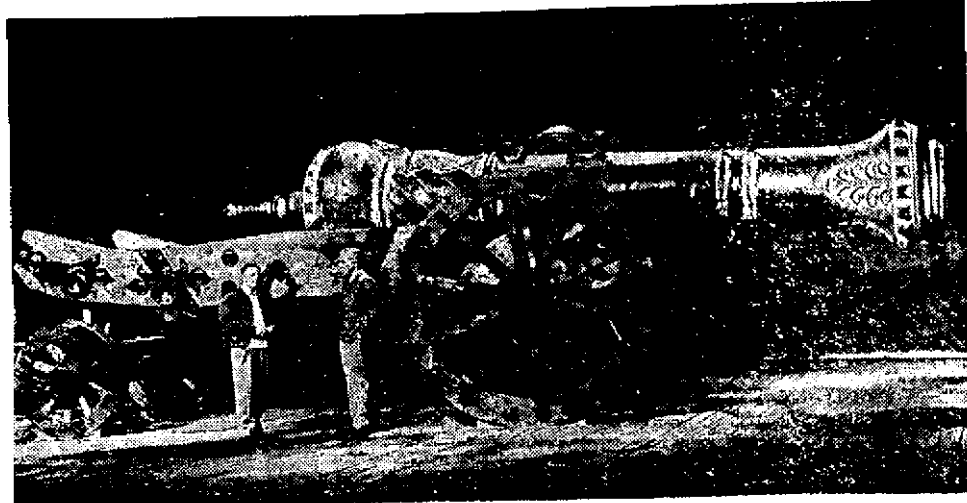
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Giant gun for UA production of "The Pride and the Passion" dwarfs both producer-director Stanley Kramer (left) and designer Rudolph Sternad.

## HOLLYWOOD

# Guerrillas and a Giant Gun

**S**TANLEY KRAMER is about to launch his first overseas film spectacle with the same meticulous care as a general planning a military campaign. Although D-Day for starting "The Pride and the Passion" in Spain is still some months away, Kramer and his staff already have spent nearly a year on pre-production detail, on researching the background of the story based on C. S. Forester's novel, "The Gun," and on reconnoitering Spain from border to border.

With a star cast headed by Cary Grant, Frank Sinatra and the European beauty Sophia Loren, "The Pride and the Passion," has been planned as a multi-million dollar production, as a super spectacle in this era of screen spectacles to be filmed in Vista-Vision and Technicolor. Obviously this is not the type of movie a producer would care to ad lib.

The setting of "The Pride and the Passion" is the Spanish War of Independence of 1810. It is the narrative of a band of guerrilla fighters who carry a 6000-pound cannon from one end of Spain to the other. The leader of the guerrillas will be played by Sinatra. Grant will play a British Naval officer who has been sent to Spain to obtain the gun for use in Britain's battle with Napoleon. Miss Loren will be seen as a woman guerrilla fighter who is loved by both men.

**KRAMER HAS MADE** tremendous progress in preparing the motion picture for the cameras. The film "exists" to a remarkable degree in Kramer's mind. This has been partly achieved through the medium of 1000 artists' sketches of the characters and action illustrating scenes from the script by Edward and Edna Anhalt. Some 5000 additional sketches will be made by Rudolph Sternad's art department before they come to life on the screen under the direction of Kramer.

Kramer and his associates think of the film in terms of a full scale military operation. When "The Pride and the Passion" "army" starts moving in Spain next April, it will have a permanent cadre of 280. Thousands of extras and animals will be recruited on the way.

**LIKE A TRAVELING** circus, the Kramer drive through Spain will be self-contained. From Madrid, assistant directors have been fanning out to the locations definitely decided upon.

They are at work hiring men, renting living quarters, writing reports on weather conditions and water availability. To implement the normal communications of mail, telephone and telegraph, the Kramer company will probably receive permission to use a short wave radio band in order to keep in touch with the far flung branches of the production "army." Sometimes,

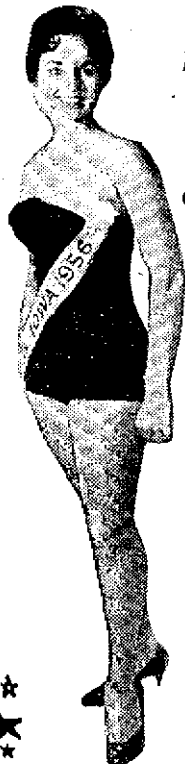
the distances separating the advance and the major production unit will be as much as 500 miles.

Kramer's production manager, Stanley Goldsmith, an old hand in the unique technique of making an English language picture abroad, has listed some 25,000 items that will be needed, down to pins, donkeys, Coca-Cola, and water containers.

By Caroline Coleman

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# What to Do If You Meet a Rattler



Photo by Member of Eastside Reptile Club

Snakes are pets with many persons, but not rattlers. Accompanying article on snakes is timely for campers.

By Ellen Saunders

AS YOU TAKE that last-minute inventory to make sure that you haven't forgotten anything before you pile the kids

into the car for a day's outing, or a two-week camping trip, it would probably never occur to you that other people in Long Beach share your concern. Nevertheless it's true. Every one of the 25 members of the Eastside

Reptile Club of 3401 E. Anaheim St. is hoping that you have remembered to include a pocket knife and a bit of clean cloth or stout string which could act as an emergency tourniquet just in case someone should be bitten by a rattlesnake.

Willis Koch of 1224 W. M St., Wilmington, president of the three-year-old club which is probably the only one of its kind in California—says it doesn't make any difference whether you are going to the desert, mountains or the coastal areas. Rattlesnakes are everywhere. And since, like most humans, they love to bask in the sun, about the time you're ready for your summer vacation they are also on the move.

**THAT'S WHY THESE** club members attempt to remove from circulation as many rattlesnakes as possible through organized snake hunts held twice monthly, May through September. Not all those who participate are men, either. Says Koch, "You'd be surprised how enthusiastic women can get about snake hunting."

This is one hunt, however, in which the prey is never killed. Deadly as the rattlesnake may be, he is also very useful to society. Those who consider its meat a delicacy pay high prices for it. The skin of a rattlesnake makes some of the finest purses, shoes and belts available. Its venom is the most powerful antidote which can be administered in case of snake poisoning and its appetite for rodents rids mankind of many troublesome pests.

Many of the non-poisonous snakes captured by the club are kept on display at their headquarters but the majority of the rattlesnakes are given to laboratories in order that they may be milked for their venom. The California rattler, which seldom averages more than four feet in length, however, can't put out the venom which is obtained from Florida's six-foot species.

**THE CLUB ALSO** supplies Long Beach residents with a very important service, one possibly unduplicated even by local hospitals. It is the free delivery day or night on a moment's notice of the powerful antidote—antivenin—a supply of which is always kept in readiness for emergency usage at their headquarters.

The organization's most important aim, however, is to teach the public that a healthy respect for snakes and a specific knowledge of how to protect one's self against them is far more desirable than members' lectures to local clubs, school children and Scout troops on the precautionary measures each individual should take, what to do when confronted by a rattler and effective first-aid treatment.

Although there are 800 varieties of snakes in Southern California, none except the rattlesnake is poisonous. Nevertheless, Koch doesn't advocate picking up any snake unless instructed in how to do it properly. You may be bitten and that can be an unpleasant even though harmless experience.

**ROCKS, TIMBER** and heavy sagebrush are snakes' favorite hideouts, so the individual who turns them over with his bare hands is just looking for trouble. He should use a stick instead and should stand at least two feet away from the object he is moving since a snake can strike about half the distance of its length.

Once a snake is sighted, it is imperative to maintain absolute silence until it disappears. "A friend told me she was 'frozen' (Continued on Page 18.)

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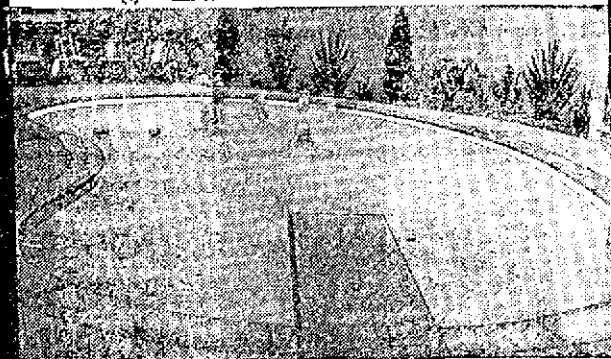
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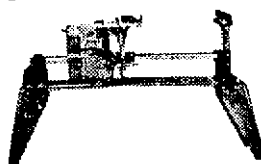
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## IF YOU MEET A RATTLER

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stiff" recently when a rattlesnake coiled around her ankle as she was watering her garden," says Koch. "It was the best thing that could have happened to her, had she moved or screamed the snake undoubtedly would have struck; as it was, it glided away after a few seconds."

**THE IMMEDIATE** emergency treatment the victim of a snake bite must receive is aimed at preventing the poison from entering the blood stream. A tourniquet made of a handkerchief or a piece of string must be banded tightly above the wound to shut off circulation and incisions one-fourth of an inch deep must be made on each fang wound. Adequate suction must be applied immediately to each wound either by the mouth or a suction cup, and continued at 15-minute intervals until the

swelling disappears. The tourniquet must be loosened every 15 minutes, then moved up to a slightly higher position above the wound.

Although suction by mouth is harmless, Koch urges the family who camps out to carry an emergency kit, which costs less than \$2.

**SINCE ANY EXTRA** exertion hastens the flow of poison into the blood stream the victim should be as quiet as possible until medical aid can be obtained and should never be given any stimulants. If you are alone and must walk for help do so at a snail's pace.

Koch has promised the club members a rare treat this summer. While his wife is on vacation he is going to give a barbecue. The piece de resistance? Rattlesnake meat, of course! Anyway it is cooked, fried, baked or boiled, it's delicious, says Koch!



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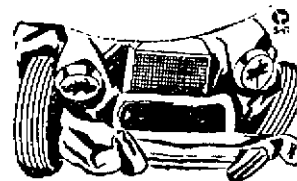
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## Salvation in a Serape

By O. G. Boyd

ON MY WAY EAST in 19— I stopped over in El Paso to see an old prospector by the name of Kelly. He had sent me a telegram saying:

"It might be worth your while to examine my silver-lead prospect on the Hearst ranch down the Oro Grande Valley in Chihuahua."

(signed) Kelly.

As this was part of my job, I looked for Kelly when I arrived in El Paso and found him sick in a hospital and unable to make the trip. He warned me not to attempt the trip alone as there had been some trouble with bandits. He said, however, if I wanted to go he could get me two men who could be trusted, though I would still be taking a chance.

I said "OK" and it was agreed that the men would meet me at the depot of the El Paso and Southeastern at 5:30 the next morning. Well, I walked around town in the afternoon and bought some of the things I thought I might need. A Mexican serape, some candles with plenty of matches. My Colt .45 automatic pistol was in bad shape, so I rusted up from the tropics, so I bought a Luger automatic and some extra clips in a pawnshop.

THE NEXT MORNING I arrived at the depot but no men. Either Kelly failed to contact them or they got cold feet. I thought of calling the whole

thing off but then I thought, "I've come this far I might as well go the rest of the way." So I bought a ticket for Corrazon, a wide spot in the road about 150 kilometers south.

The friendly American conductor whistled softly when he saw the destination on my ticket.

"That's pretty bad country down there where you're going, mister. Take a tip from me: Get off at the next station and go back."

I guess that made me a little more stubborn and foolishly determined, though I knew he was right. I murmured something to the effect that I guessed I could take care of myself.

The conductor shrugged his shoulders, Mexican fashion, as he moved down the aisle.

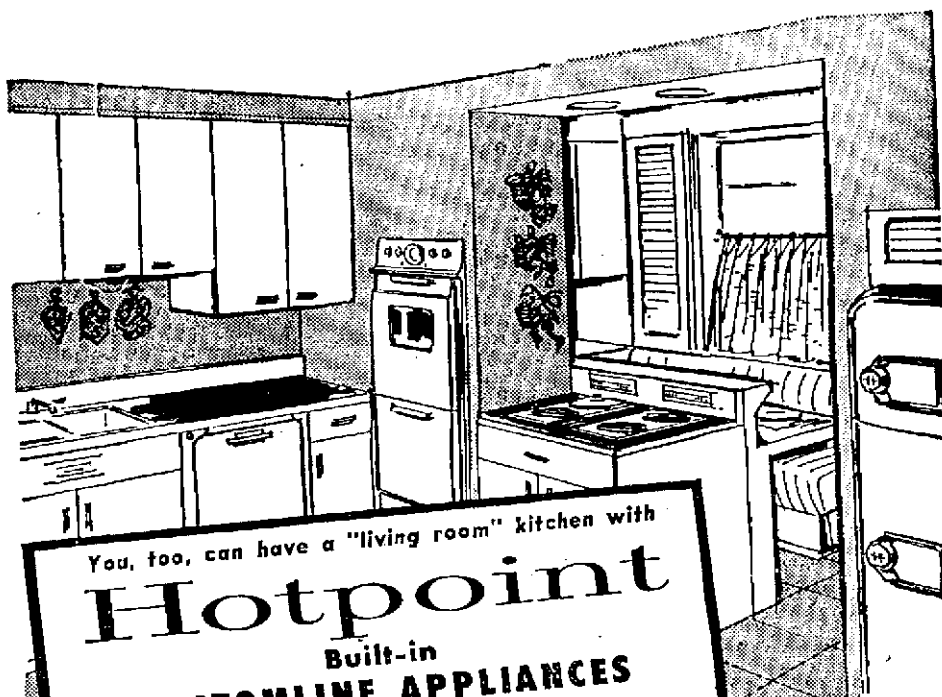
"It's your funeral," he said.

HE DIDN'T KNOW how nearly right he was until later. Well, I reached the little station of Corrazon in the afternoon. I inquired around to see if I could rent a horse but no luck. So I bought some cold cooked frijoles and some tortillas from the station agent and started on the 14-mile hike to the mine.

On the way I passed a mesquero where there was a bunch of drunken peons, armed to the teeth. They came out on the road and hooted and jeered but did not offer to molest me. I kept quiet, believe me, but I was seething inside.

"Bandits," I said to myself; I (Continued on Page 29.)

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Paris is loaded with so many good restaurants. I like a fish called rouget they grill at Rampanneau's. The crepes suzette at Joseph's, Sunday lunch in the Place du Tertre as served by Eugene's.

The Cuevas de Luis Candelos in Madrid for suckling pig. Choupana on the coast road between Lisbon and Estoril for shrimps in Maderia sauce. The Bruckenkeller in Frankfurt for saddle of roebuck with cranberries. Any of the little restaurants in the Trastevere section of Rome (ask the driver for the Piazza of Santa Maria in Trastevere). Little clams in oil and garlic, shank of kid, bread stuffed with mozzarella cheese and baked.

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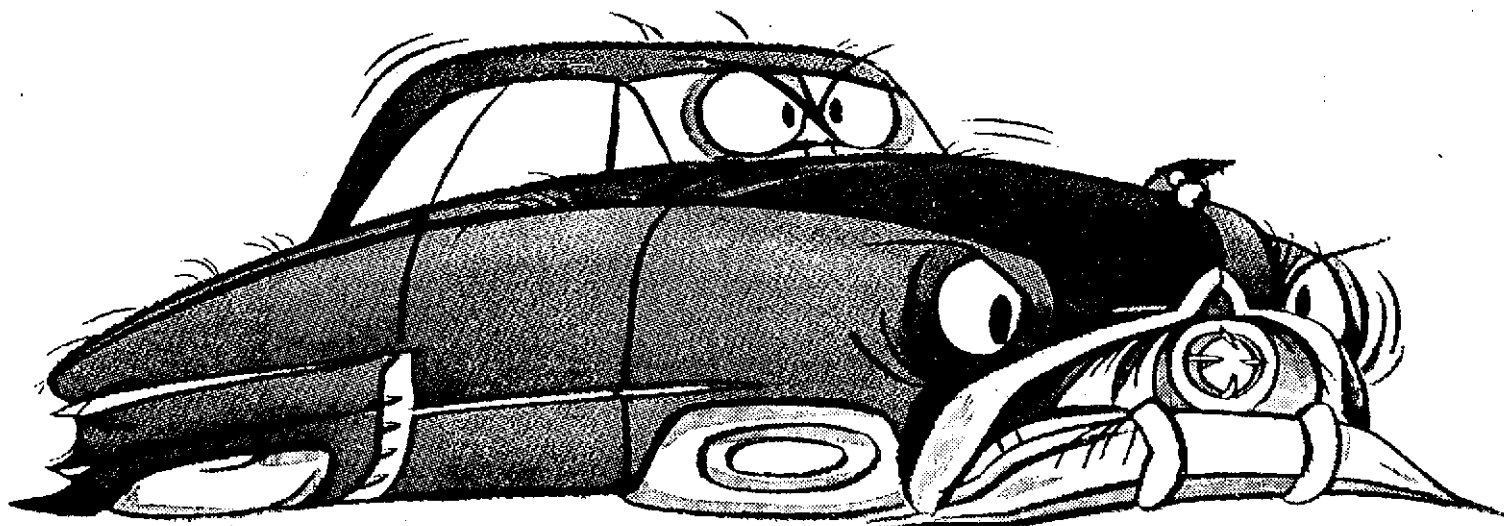
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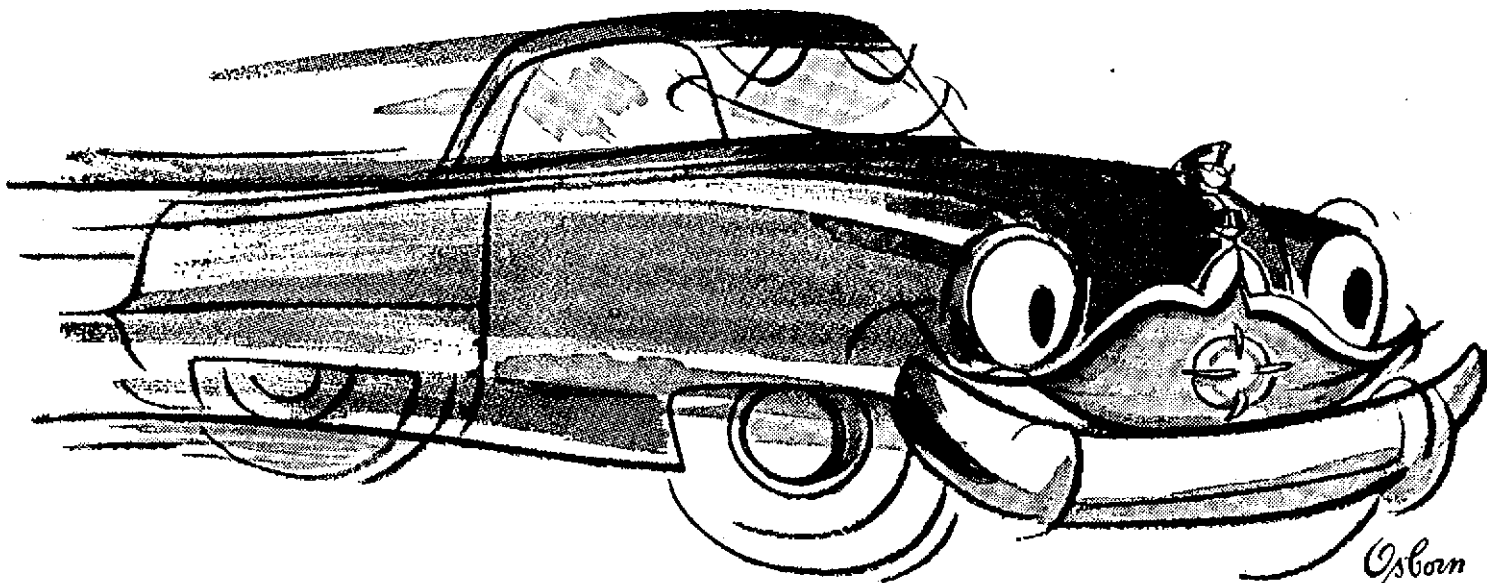
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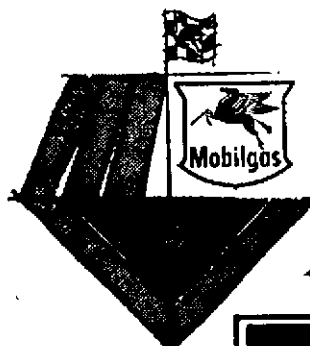


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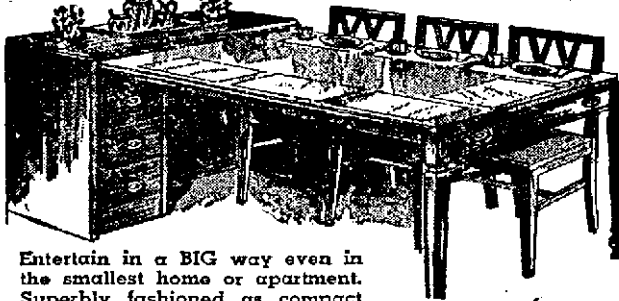
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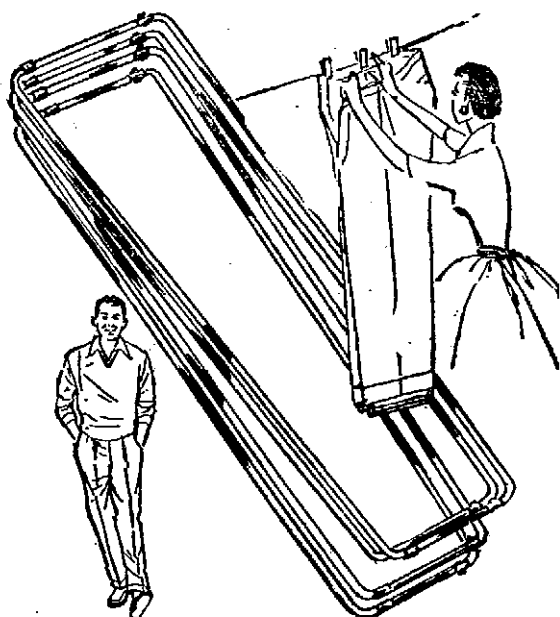
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By Mildred K. Flanary  
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

**T**IME WAS WHEN a can opener was the object of a few backhanded remarks, but those days have been relegated to the limbo of the past.

Planning a menu around canned foods is, today, a tribute to the homemaker, for she's unquestionably assured of serving her family all the essential minerals and vitamins so necessary to body nutrition.

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## Southern Pineapple-Pecan Pie:

- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- ½ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 1 cup dark corn syrup
- 1 cup chopped canned pecans
- 1 can (1 lb. 4 oz.) pineapple tidbits, well drained
- 1 unbaked 9-inch pastry shell

Cream thoroughly butter or margarine, sugar, flour, vanilla and salt; blend in eggs and corn syrup. Fold in pecans and pineapple; pour into pastry shell. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 1 hour, or until firm.

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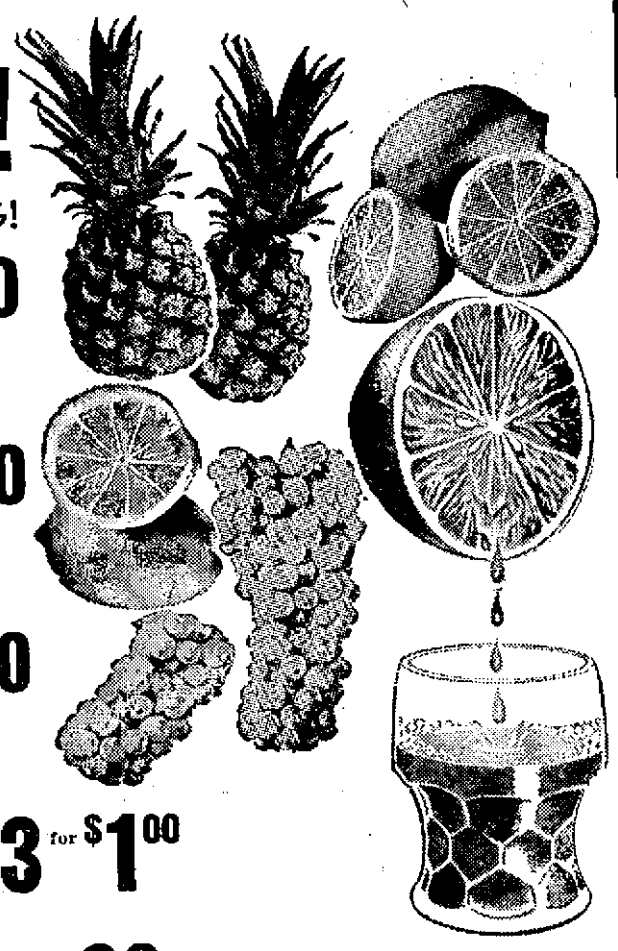
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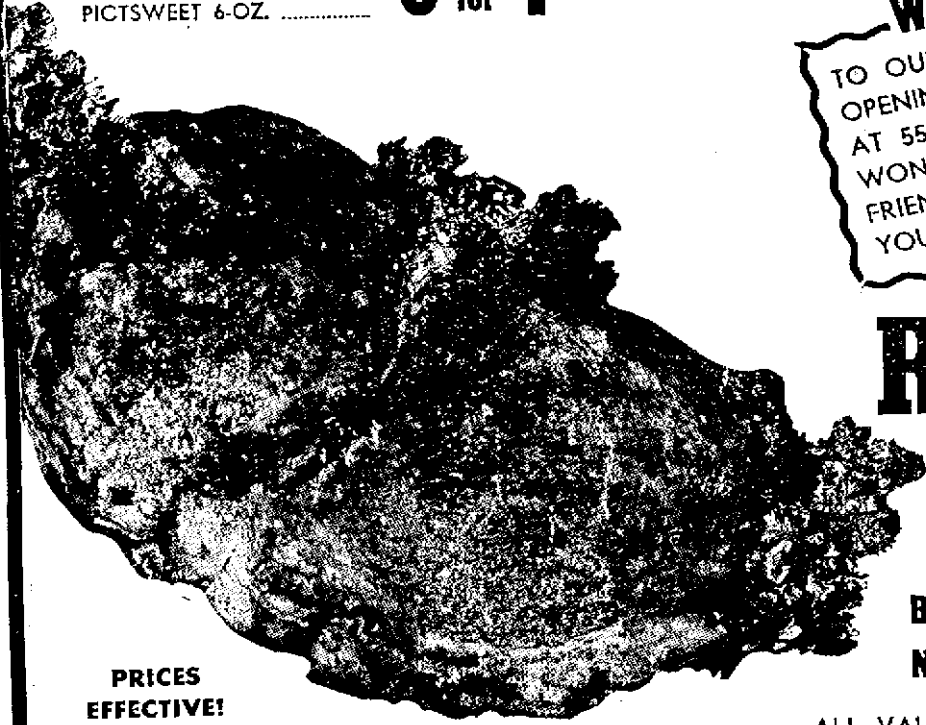
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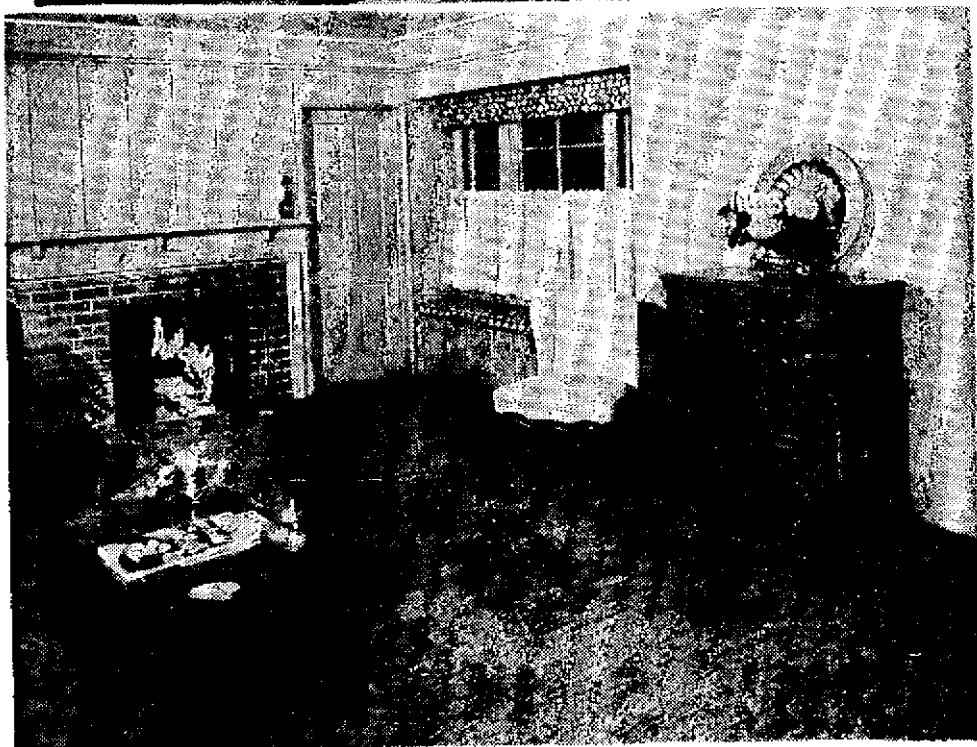
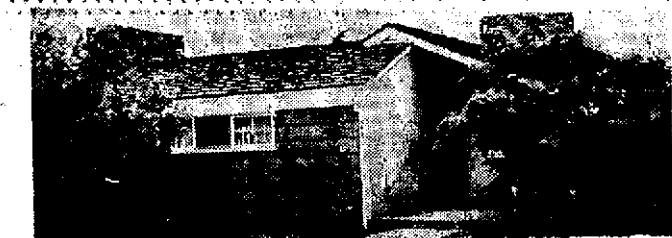


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—Photos by H. S. Melvin

Steps leading from Lakes' family room to boys' bedroom are marked with indoor-outdoor brick planter.

Provincial charm marks the living room of the George Lake home: Cool turquoise, royal blue, and lime contrast with warm brick of fireplace.

By Eileen Ball

THE HOME of Mr. and Mrs. George Lake is as nearly perfect as anything as complex as a house could be. Its success as a beautiful and functional entity stems from the combined efforts of a well-qualified architect and a sensitive and talented decorator.

An abundance of used brick in combination with grey shingle siding and antique white wood trim contrive to lend the house an informal, provincial flavor that—on its handsomely landscaped corner lot at 543 Havana Ave.—is pretty as a magazine cover.

A DUTCH DOOR opens to the entry that is surfaced with common red brick. Contributing a second interesting texture is a wall (which backs the family room fireplace) of Santa Maria

fieldstone. To the right of the entry is a tiny powder room for guests.

Against the fieldstone (which is a rugged, buff-colored rock) stands a quaint antique settee upholstered in royal blue cotton satin. Over it hangs a simply framed picture of a Madonna in royal blue robes. The picture, an antique, was found in Mexico by Mrs. Lake who has an impressive collection of hand-

carved Mexican santos displayed throughout the house.

THE REMAINING WALLS of the entry are papered in a lime,

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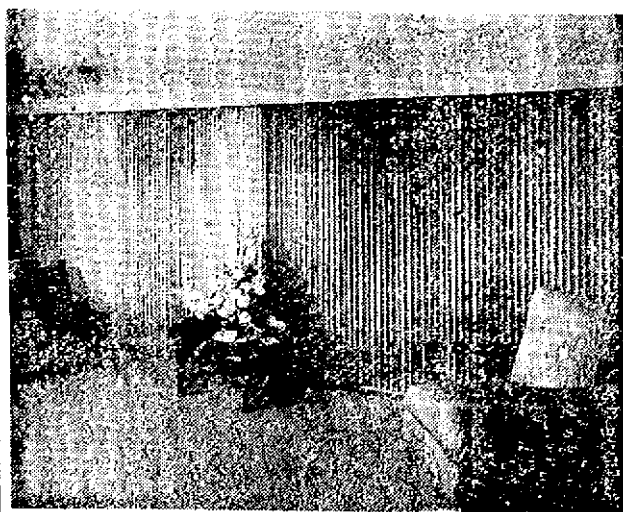
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One end of the family room serves as a dining area. It is situated close to the kitchen beyond louvered doors.

turquoise and royal blue provincial print. The three colors combined here indicate the colors used throughout most of the house. It is an unusual combination—bright, cool as lemonade and in perfect contrast to the warm tones of masonry used so predominately in the entry, living room, family room and master bedroom.

A window in the entry overlooks a sheltered garden nook that is being landscaped in an Oriental motif. Sunshine filters in to give the entry light and warmth.

The living room, at the front of the house, has the blue, lime and turquoise color scheme established in the entry.

The wool chenille carpet is a tweedy mixture of royal and green which gives a liquid blue-green cast. The walls are soft turquoise. Exactly the same shade is the quilted polished cotton sofa.

THE FAR END of the living room is vertically paneled in wood painted to match the

walls. Red brick around the firebox and a scalloped opening for a recessed bookshelf add interest.

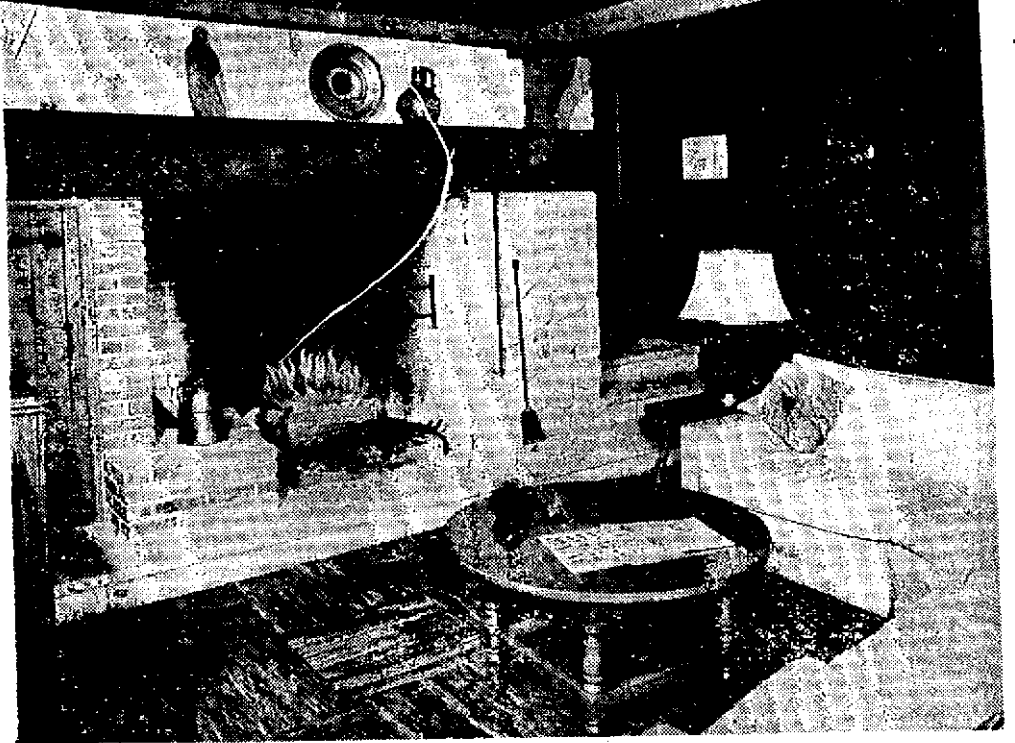
Flanking the fireplace is a pair of chintz covered chairs in a green and white pattern. On the wall opposite the fireplace is an antique pine secretary in which is displayed a fine collection of Bing and Grondahl antique dishes in vivid blue on white.

High windows facing the front of the lot are hung to their sills with full sheer white organdy curtains.

Adding further emphasis to the color scheme is a wing chair upholstered in a solid royal blue fabric and a smaller provincial wing chair covered in chartreuse. For contrast are cranberry red glass lamps, reproductions of antiques.

OFF THE LIVING room, and completing this wing of the house, is the master bedroom with its blue-green, lime and cranberry color combination.

The high sloping ceiling has



Fieldstone and brick are combined in the fireplace and wall of the family room. The hearth extends (right above) to form the steps from the entry.

exposed beams. A hanging antique lamp of cranberry glass and cut crystal prisms lends a flattering, pinkish light to the room.

A corner fireplace with a high, quarter-round hearth is set into two walls of brick that meet in that corner. The bricks have been painted soft lime, the same shade as the vertical paneling that covers a third wall to the height of the plate rail. The fourth wall, against which stands the bed, has been papered in an old-fashioned bouquet cluster motif using cranberry pink, blues and greens in the pattern. The same wallpaper is carried onto the paneled wall where it extends from the plate rail up to

the high-beamed ceiling.

An interesting carved headboard, ingeniously contrived out

of the frame of a massive old mirror, has been tufted, within (Continued on Page 27.)

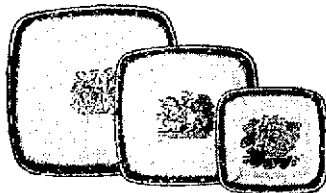
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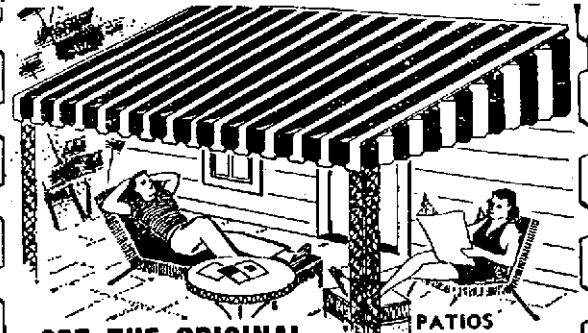
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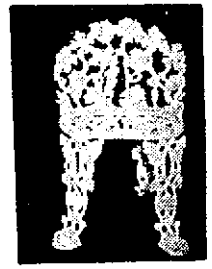
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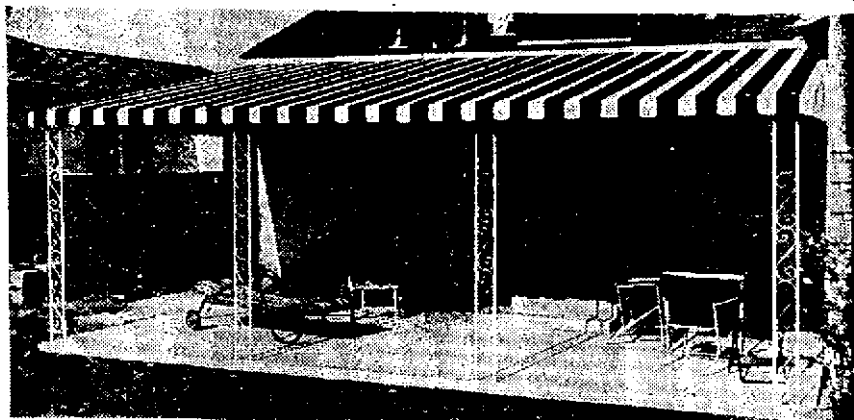
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HOUSE

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the frame, with Delft blue cotton satin. The headboard accommodates a king-sized bed that is spread with an oversize antique white heirloom spread.

NEAR THE FIREPLACE stands a kneehole desk. Next to the hearth is a deeply comfortable upholstered chair and ottoman in bright blue chintz.

Twin baths and dressing rooms open off the master bedroom, each one completely lined on either side with full wardrobes.

The family room is 19x30 feet with a vinyl floor in a deep blue-green tone. An 18-foot lime green leather sectional curves close to the open Santa Maria fieldstone- and -brick fireplace. The raised hearth extends out to the right in a way that it forms a step leading down to the lower-level family room from the entry.

The room is paneled in redwood. The redwood ceiling has had its rafters and beams of rough sawn lumber glazed an antique blue-green.

The far end of the room serves as a dining area near the kitchen. The round pine dining table is lighted from above by a hanging, cranberry glass, antique lamp.

Shuttered saloon doors swing open to the compact kitchen with its provincial pine cabinets and blue-green plastic counter-tops. The wall backing the stove has been covered with "quilted" copper.

Leading to still another change in level are the steps going from the family room down to the boys' bedroom wing. On the left of the steps is a planter of used brick, part of which is inside the house, part outside. The division is made by a large pane of glass that has small flowering shrubs and tropicals growing effectively on each side.

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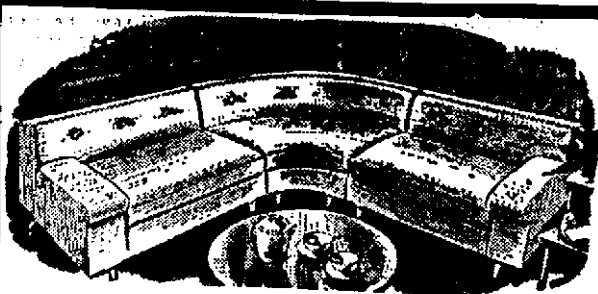
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COOKING

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The recipe for pineapple pecan pie is the feature elsewhere on this page. For balance of the meal read on.

Festive Baked Ham

Baked Ham:
1 can (3 to 4½-lb.) ham
½ cup honey
Cherry Sauce:
1½ tablespoons cornstarch
¼ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon allspice
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
1 can (about 1 lb. 4 oz.) red tart pitted cherries

Remove ham from can; place ham, fat side up, on rack in shallow baking pan. Drizzle honey over ham. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees F.) 1½ to 2 hours, basting with pan drippings or additional honey. (Bake 6¾-pound hams 2¼ hours and 10 to 12-pound hams 2½ to 3 hours, or to an internal temperature of 130 degrees F.)

For Cherry Sauce: Combine cornstarch, sugar, allspice and cloves in saucepan. Gradually stir in juice drained from cherries and few drops red food coloring, if desired. Serve hot spooned over baked ham.

Butter-Glazed Sweet Potatoes

Combine in saucepan or frying pan 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, ¼ teaspoon salt and 1 can (1 lb. 2 oz. to 1 lb. 7 oz.) sweet potatoes. Simmer 10 minutes, turning often to heat and butter-glaze potatoes well. Makes four servings.

Jiffy Peas

Drain liquid from 1 can (1 lb.) peas into saucepan; boil quickly to reduce to about ½ cup. Add peas, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine and ½ teaspoon salt; toss lightly; heat well. Makes four servings.

Kitchen Tip:

Canned Hams range from 1 to 15½ lbs. Select the size ham to suit your need. Canned hams weighing 3 lbs. or more must be refrigerated; read label directions.

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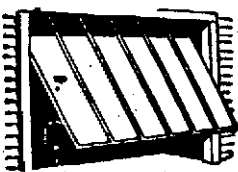
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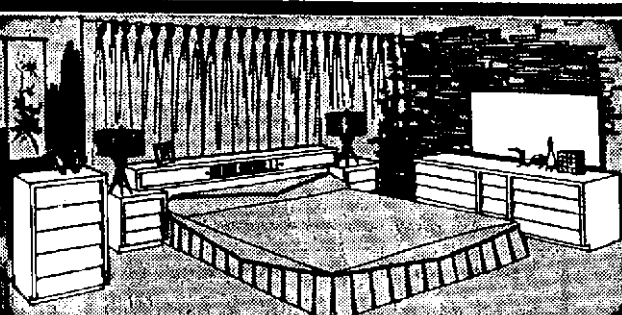
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SALVATION

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knew the breed, and I became pretty uneasy. They knew where I was going.

I ARRIVED at the mine about dusk and found things in a hopeless mess. Everything had been burned to the ground, even to the first set of timbers down in the shaft. Most of the hoisting machinery had been carried away. There was no way of getting down into the mine without help. All I could do was camp for the night and catch the northbound train in the morning.

It was getting very cold from the icy wind off the high mountains back of the mine. I made several trips down the canyon a short distance and brought back armfuls of greasewood. I built a fire against a big old mine timber. Wrapping my serape around me I heated my cold beans in a tin can I found on the mine waste dump and toasted my tortillas in the fire.

I guess I slept a little for when I woke up it was bright moonlight, my fire wood was about gone and I was very cold. I stumbled down the canyon for another load of wood and had almost reached my fireplace on my return trip when all hell broke loose. They were shooting at my serape I had draped over a log. I could see the orange-colored flame stabbing into the night from a little rise above the mine and some of their old .44 carbine bullets zinged over my head.

I had just time to crawl behind an old 'dobe wall when they came down the side hill, heading for my serape and filling the night air with their drunken imprecations. There were loud yells and cursing in Spanish when they found the log and I knew it would be only a matter of minutes before they found me. There was but one thing that I could do. Steadying the Luger on top of the wall I emptied the whole clip into them, clustered around my serape.

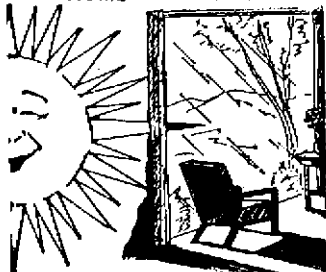
THE SCENE IS still vivid in my memory. The ones that were able to run broke for their horses. There were faint curses from three of them lying on the ground and then quiet—except for the plop-plop of horses' hoofs getting fainter in the distance.

That serape had saved my life; but in my haste to put another clip into the Luger I dropped it on the ground and got sand in the magazine and now it wouldn't close. I worked to get it clean and cold sweat rolled down my face. No use. I couldn't see well enough in the moonlight.

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I had to get out of there—but quick. I knew they would be coming back with their compañeros and there wouldn't be any surprise the next time. I couldn't go back the way I had come. The only way was over the mountain back of the mine and down the valley on the other side to the railroad.

There was thick brush and cactus and twice I heard the angry buzz of a rattler as I disturbed him. It was tough going. I was hungry and thirsty but I made the summit about daybreak and I was a sight. My clothes were cut to ribbons and blood was running down my arms and legs. I

looked down the valley and could see the smoke of the northbound train, coming slowly up the long grade. I had plenty of time—too much. It was about three miles down the valley to the railroad, open country and downhill. My tongue was getting thick from thirst. I was weak with hunger but Fear gave me a kick in the pants. Cleaning my automatic on the way, I reached the railroad and hid in a culvert.

THEN I LOOKED back to the mountain—just as I expected—pouring out into the open country, like rats out of a sewer, were about two dozen hombres on horseback. They fanned out,

looking for me and were coming down fast. Soon I could see their guns, at the ready, poised on the saddle in front of them.

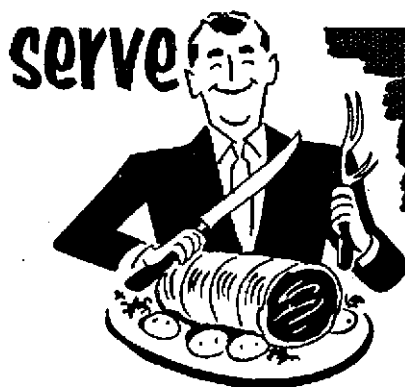
I couldn't wait much longer. The train was thundering up on me—so to speak were the bandits. Standing on the track, I waved my arms and the engineer saw me. So did the bandits. They let loose some shots at me on the dead run. I emptied my gun at them and stepped off the track just as the engine roared by.

The train was between the hombres and me now. I remember the smell of burning metal as the engineer socked on the air and looking down the length

of the train I saw the welcome figure of the friendly conductor. He was standing low, on the steps of the last car, waving to me. I had just strength enough to grab the hand he held out and, plus a friendly boost via the seat of my pants, I made the safety of the platform.

I reported to Kelly about conditions at the mine and went on my way east.

This might be anti-climax but Kelly took another engineer to look at his mine. That was the last time anyone saw them alive. Their bodies, riddled with bullets, were found on the site of my old camp fire.



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How to Live With a Skunk



Bill Anstiss is one young man who knows how to make a pal of a skunk. He's shown here with one of paws.

up to play while its brothers ran and hid.

ALL DURING his childhood Bill has taken in wild animals that were found on his two-acre home in Texas. There were baby rabbits, opossums, armadillos, horned toads and snakes. But he never could work up courage to approach a skunk, although there were plenty around.

Bill can do a thorough job of taming a skunk in four days if the animal is taken while young. Skunks like to be domesticated. In fact, they are apt to grow too fat, and thus are subject to heart diseases, just like humans. Taming a full grown wild skunk is almost impossible, Bill says. He has been bitten many times while trying.

Bill's own pet, Flower, never once offered to bite, and took food from Bill's hand.

Bill's first rule for handling (Continued on Page 38)

By Molly Anstiss

BOOKS have been written on "how to do" almost everything, but a 14-year-old Long Beach boy is in the process of writing something a little different in that line.

His book is "How to Live With a Skunk."

Bill Anstiss, 14, 1604 Magnolia Ave., has lived with skunks for many years, and likes it. His hobby is housebreaking them for pets. Temporarily though, he is out of skunks. He had to borrow one recently for an interview on Art Linkletter's House Party.

Bill temporarily has deserted skunks and his Boerne, Tex., home to write his book in Long Beach at the same time he studies journalism at George Washington Junior High School.

He started his hobby for fun. (He never has capitalized on it.) He "borrowed" his first skunk from Dr. Ray Smart, a Boerne veterinarian who was in the business of selling them wild. He returned the skunk to Dr. Smart so tame that at the sight of the first prospective customer it ran



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By Eleanor Avery Price

REAR ADM. RICHARD E. BYRD'S polar expeditions are of world renown, his most recent being the "deep freeze" operation into Antarctica; but few persons are aware of the part that several Alaskan Malamute dogs played in this latter exploration which made great use of and received wide publicity for mechanical devices.

The Malamute is one of the oldest recognized arctic sled dogs and for this reason Byrd chose these elite animals for "deep freeze" companions.

Malamutes were the first dogs of the tribe of people called Mahlemuts or Malemiuts, high-type Innuits.

A writer touring Alaska soon after its purchase by the United States in 1867 was greatly impressed by a Malamute dog team. He wrote: "These dogs had traveled many hundreds of miles, and being better cared for by their drivers than the usual lot of Arctic dogs were affectionate and seemed tireless in energy."

IT WAS ONLY a matter of time before the dog was introduced into the States. The late Milton Seeley and his wife aided in gaining AKC recognition for the breed. Before Seeley's death in 1943, he and his wife trained Alaskan Malamutes for Byrd's expeditions, and Byrd has been the breed's devoted admirer ever since.

It should be noted, of course, that Byrd is exceptionally fond of all dogs, hence his election as chairman of National Dog Week for this year.

A few weeks ago, the first litter of AKC registered, champion-bred Alaskan Malamutes to be born on the Pacific Coast and Alaska arrived at the home of Mrs. Anna Williamson, 119 Mauna Loa Dr., Monrovia, who owns the dam, Champion Tundra of Sno Shu. The sire is Champion Chochise of Husky-Pak, and the litter's uncle is the famous Champion Yukon of Sno-Shu. There were six puppies, all beautiful, healthy youngsters.

BESIDES THIS HONOR at the Williamson household, one of the champion-bred puppies was chosen to be a prize at a recent benefit to help the non-sectarian City of Hope in Duarte, an institution that uses donated funds for research and treatment of leukemia, cancer, heart disease, and tuberculosis.

The puppy, Zea of Tun-Yu-Ko, is shown here with his uncle on the left and his dam on the right.



—Photo by Happy

Malamute puppy, Zea of Tun-Yu-Ko (center), was recent prize in City of Hope benefit. Puppy's mother, Champion Tundra of Sno-Shu, is on right, his "uncle" (left).

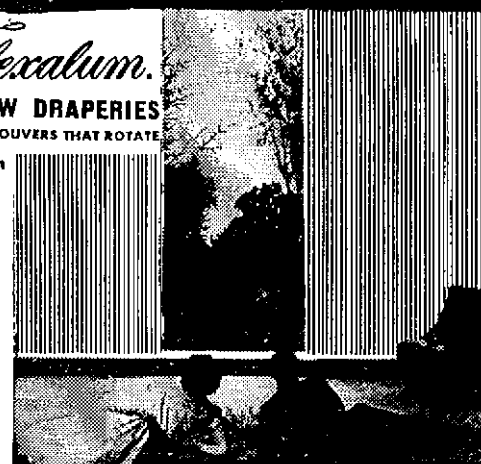
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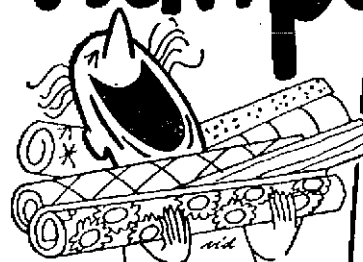
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When you visit the circus or the zoo, take along your camera and look for the unusual, like this "sleeper."

By the Shutterbug

THE NEXT TIME there's a carnival or circus in town, you might like to try your hand at a project that should please the youngsters in the family. The only equipment you'll need for this little experiment will be your own camera and a few rolls of film. Any time you visit the zoo, you can do practically the same thing.

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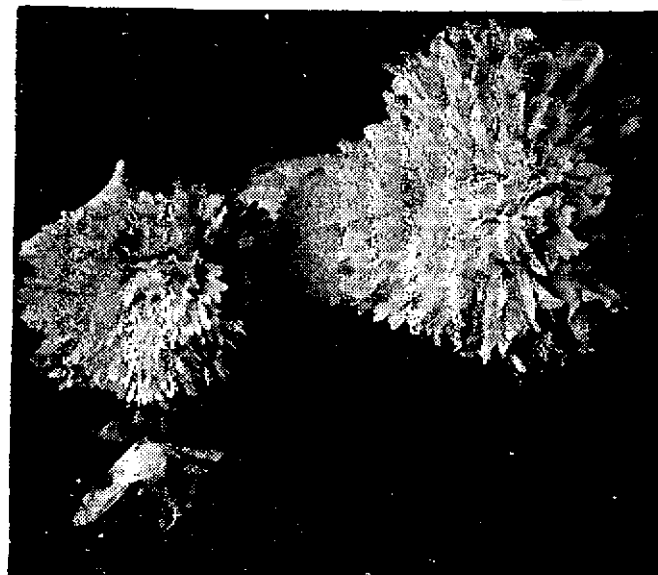
Give Shady Nooks a Color Spot

By Bob Gilmore

SUN-LOVING PLANTS are usually emphasized during the summer months. However, every garden has one or more shady spots which certainly should not be left bare. Both foliage and flowering subjects are available for immediate transplanting to the shady parts of your garden.

Fuchsias should be included in every Southland garden having a shady location. These splendid shade-loving ornamentals may be used for potting, as a foundation plant, for specimen planting and in hanging baskets. Fuchsias want a cool, moist situation and during the summer a weekly shower will invigorate their growth. This treatment also tends to raise the humidity if only for a temporary period.

TUBEROUS ROOTED begonias are possibly the most showy of our summer-flowering shade plants. It is, of course, too late now for starting the tubers but plants are available for immediate transplanting to your garden. They will also do well in window boxes with a northern exposure but are at their best



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when planted for mass effects. Colors include gorgeous shades of white, pink, rose and red. Daphnes are also very much

at home in the shaded areas of our local gardens. The white-flowered daphne is an excellent (Continued on Next Page.)

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Capture Those Rose Scents

By P. Pearson

ROSE SCENTS, popular in grandmother's day, are returning to popularity, as featured displays on many store counters will attest—rose perfumes, dusting powders and soaps. In the Gay 90s, Jockey Club and White Rose perfume held top popularity and many a lovely grandmother of today can explain the difference—how certain ladies wore one scent and certain others wore another.

With roses now in full bloom, no better time presents itself for making syrups, bonbons, potpourri, rose jars, rose preserves, sachets and attars, and to decorate party cakes with fresh, edible rose petals. Capture the delights of today's roses for the off-season months to come.

Rose scents can be captured in bags of gauze, jelly glasses, perfume bottles or any other receptacle most enjoyed by the individual.

The following recipes have been collected and tried out over a long period of time, both at home and abroad, and are well worth the small amount of trouble consumed in their manufacture.

ROSE SYRUP (this is a very old recipe): Gather about two jelly glasses full of rose petals. Place in a small saucepan with just enough water to cover. Simmer until tender. Measure two jelly glasses of sugar. Add to petals and water in pan. Cook until a rich syrup is formed. Strain into glass containers and cork tightly. Store in refrigerator. This delicious syrup may be used to flavor summer drinks or as a flavoring for cakes and ices.

ROSE FLAVORING: Gather the petals early in the morning before the sun has stolen their fragrance. Fill quart jars with the fresh petals, crowding them down to make the essence as strong as possible. Pour in as much fresh alcohol as the jar will hold. Cork tightly and set away in a cool, dark place for a few weeks; then drain off and use like any other flavor-

ing. It is far superior to the purchased kind.

PRESERVED ROSE PETALS: Take a jar of the same dimensions top and bottom so that the contents may be turned out easily. On the bottom sprinkle a layer of sugar, then a layer of rose petals, alternating until the jar is full. Add a top layer of sugar. Cover the top of the jar with two or three layers of white paper. Set away in a cool dark place until fall. The oil in the rose petals will crystallize the sugar and you will have a delicious confection for the Christmas holidays.

POTPOURRI: Pick fresh rose petals and spread in some dark, cool place to dry. When all the moisture has evaporated, begin packing in a deep bowl or stone jar, sprinkling warm salt between each half-inch layer of rose petals. To every half peck of petals allow one pint of warm, dry salt. Make the first and last layers of the warmed salt. This may be added to from day to day, always keeping the jar covered and in a cool place. When you have as much as desired, stir carefully with the hands two or three times a day for one week. This stirring and

working is essential to prevent the matting of the petals. At the end of this time add, for each peck of the petals, three (Continued on Page 36.)

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SHADY NOOKS

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type; its fragrance being sweet and permeating. The blooms are at their best during late fall, winter and early spring. During the summer months the shiny green foliage will prove most attractive and should produce a cooling effect in your garden. The plants grow to about three feet in height.

VIBURNUM odoratissimum, known as the sweet viburnum, is used widely in this area for shade and semi-shade. The leaves are mid-green in tone, from five to six inches across and quite shiny. The flowers are pure white, produced in panicles and quite fragrant. The florets give way to red berries of moderate size. This viburnum is a good sized shrub, growing to about eight feet at maturity. It is a fairly heavy drinker.

A rather odd but none-the-less interesting subject is the shrimp plant, known botanically as *beloperone guttata*. The coppery bronze florets resemble both the coloring and shape of the shrimp and thus its name. The flowering sections are modified leaves or bracts and not true flowers. The plant grows to two feet and does well in partial or semi-shade.

CAMELIAS ARE now past their flowering peak but their foliage remains handsome during the summer. These plants are heavy drinkers at this time. A shortage of moisture now may curtail flower production next spring. A mulch of peat aids in cooling off the surface and retarding evaporation. Camellia roots lie quite close to the surface.

Other ornamentals that like the shade include: Lobelia, bellis, Buford's holly, hypericum patulum henryi, mahonia amifolium, viburnum suspensum, English ivy, Algerian ivy, boxwood, clivia, cineraria and pitto-sporum tobira.

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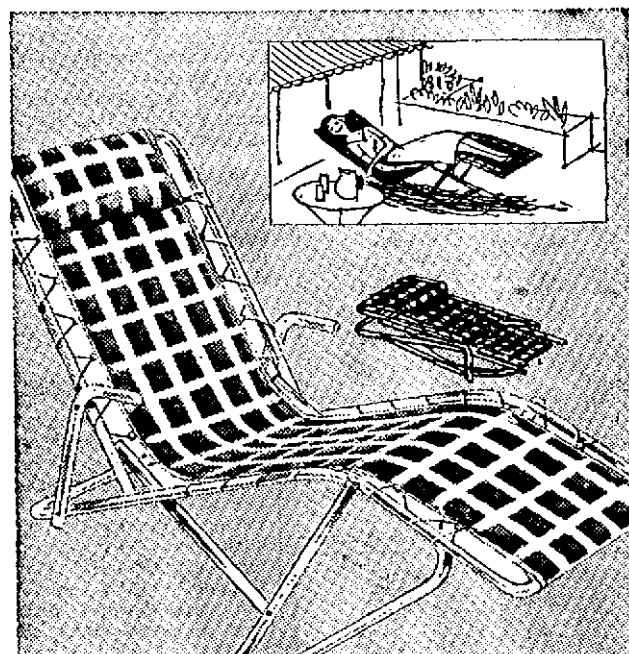
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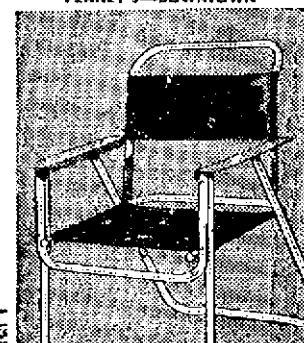
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Rose Scents

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ounces of powdered allspice, one ounce of broken stick cinnamon and two ounces of coarse ground cloves. Let the potpourri rest for a week or two, stirring twice daily as before. Now, when ready to pack in the permanent potpourri jars mix with the petals half a pound of dried lavender flowers, one ounce each of whole cloves, stick cinnamon and whole allspice; half an ounce of anise seed, one grated nutmeg, two ounces of orris root, one small cup of ginger root thinly sliced and ten grains of musk. Place in small containers and use as special gifts. This concoction emits a most delightful fragrance whenever the jar is left open for an hour or so. It will keep indefinitely.

CRYSTALLIZED ROSE PETALS: Select perfect roses, separate the petals and let dry over night. Next morning make a syrup using one cup of sugar to one of water. Cook until it spins a thread. Flavor with a few drops of rose flavoring, then add coloring to make it a soft pink. Drop the rose petals in one at a time, dry on white paper.

ATTAR OF ROSES (from France): Select two glasses, one small enough to fit into the neck of the other. Partly fill the larger jar with fresh rose petals and invert it over the smaller one in which has been placed a layer of absorbent cotton soaked in olive oil. Prop up the two bottles or jars in strong sunlight until the petals are withered, then remove the old petals and fill with fresh ones. Keep this up during the rose season. When the season is over, rinse the cotton in alcohol, squeeze out, and you have essence of attar. If you have a large quantity of rose petals, you may squeeze the oil out without adding alcohol, and then you have the real attar of roses.

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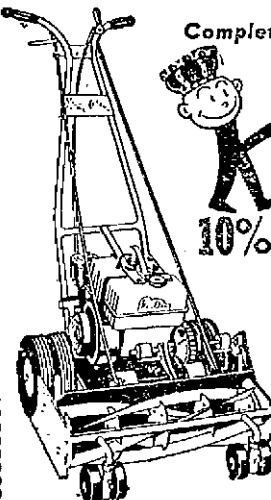
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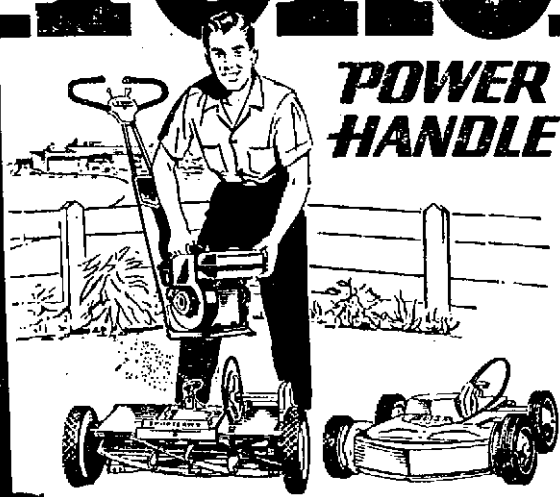


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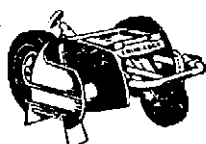
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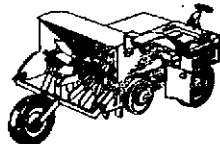
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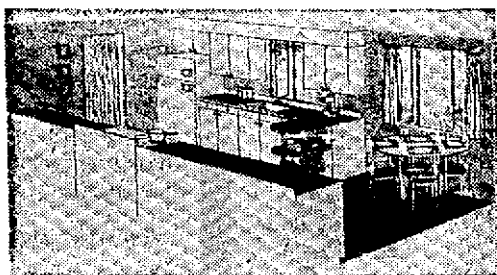
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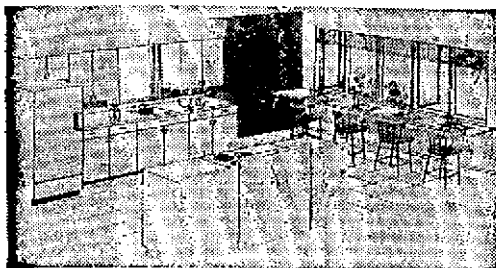
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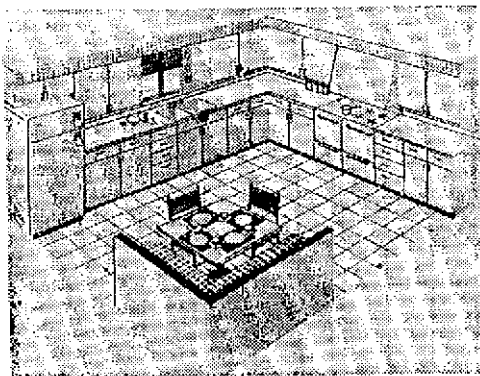
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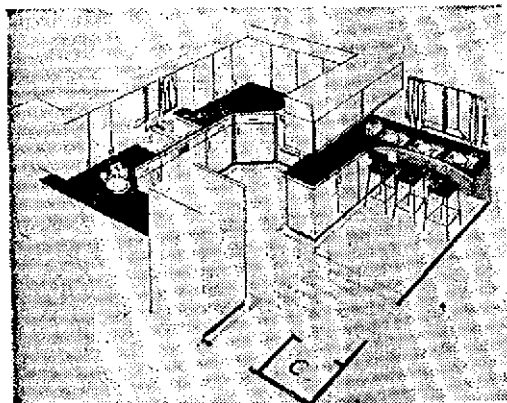
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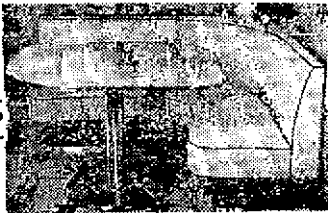
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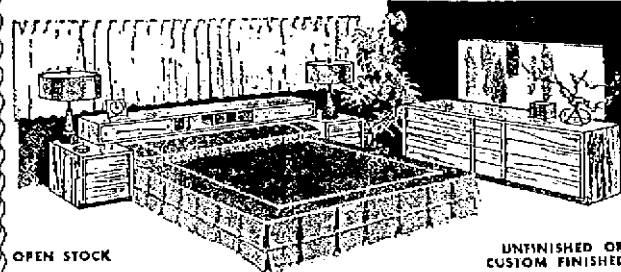
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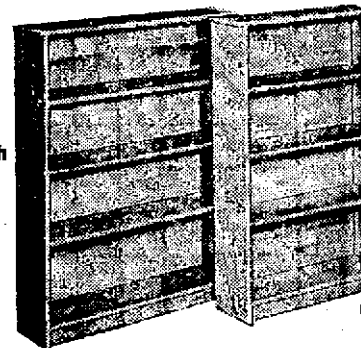
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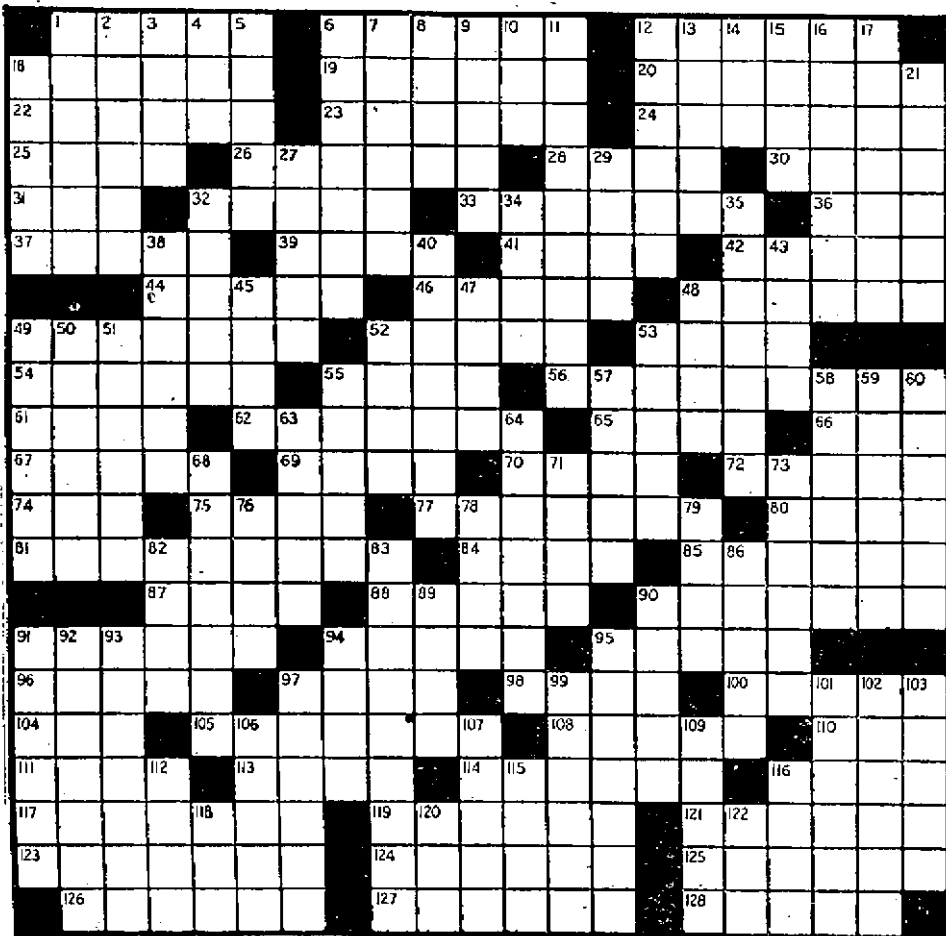
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Living With a Skunk

(Continued from Page 31.)

wild pets of any kind is: "Don't startle them." He walks quietly toward his new boarders and advances his hand gingerly so they can smell him. Skunks are near-sighted and easily frightened by heavy foot vibrations and quick movements.

FOR HOUSEBREAKING, Bill lets the young skunk select his own corner, then places a sand-box there. The skunk always returns to the same corner.

When a skunk is deodorized, he should never be turned loose in the woods. Not only has he lost his defense, but he does not even know how to gather food for himself, or what is good to eat. Bill has known of such skunks presenting themselves bravely at strange doors when they became hungry, only to be thought wild and killed.

Pet skunks eat a variety of food and can become particular about how they want their eggs, Bill says. His pet wouldn't touch an egg raw, but wanted it scrambled with cheese. Skunks also like canned dog food, but this must have vitamins added or the animals will suffer from fits. They will eat all types of table scraps, vegetables and meat, and like certain desserts, such as ice cream.

THEIR FIRST BEDS should be a box with a hole cut in one end for them to enter, and a rag inside for warmth. Skunks like to sleep in dark, warm places. They sleep most of the day and like to romp at 3 a. m. However, they can be trained to observe the hours of the household where they are pets if they are fed just before the desired time for sleeping. Bill always gives his pets three meals, the last just as he goes to bed. He can tell when they are out of sorts. If they catch cold their noses run, just like any youngster's. Dr. Smart gives them milk of magnesia tablets, mashed into food when a laxative is needed. A glossy coat usually means the skunk is in good health, Bill has found.

SKUNKS ARE carefully bathed (in warm water, avoiding chill) about once every two weeks. Skunks make no noise unless hurt and are experts at hiding.

Flower naps with Bill, helps (?) him do his homework and romps with him. Romping consists of bounding toward Bill on all fours like a rubber ball and

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"Skunks have a different kind of affection," says Bill. "They don't come to be petted, but they enjoy a good back scratching and will stretch blissfully flat to enjoy it."

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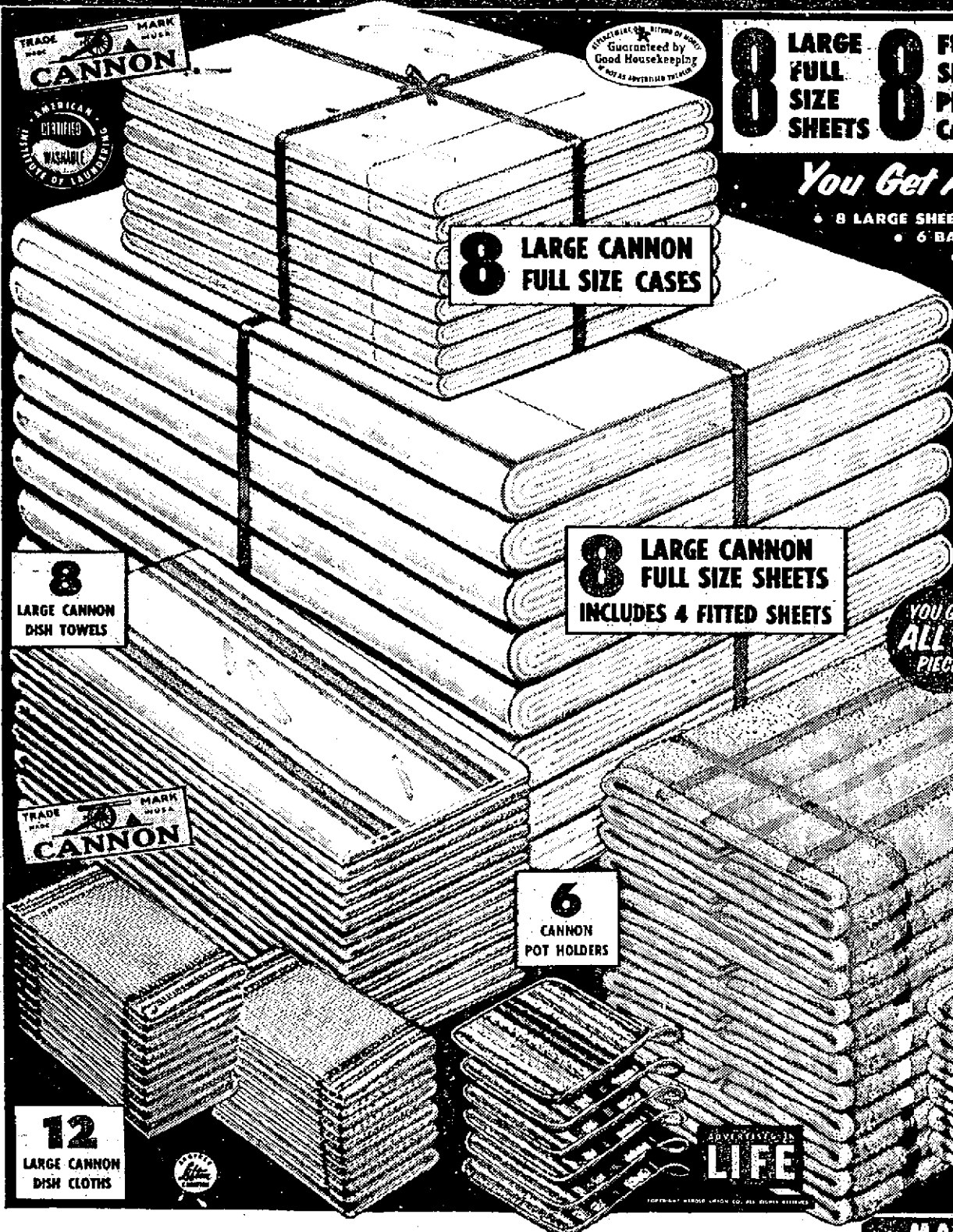
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COMPOSER Richard Rodgers conducts the N.Y. Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra for a Columbia album. Film versions of Rodgers and Hammerstein's *Oklahoma!*, *Carousel*, *The King and I* are now on view, plus their stage hit, *Pipe Dream*.

by **RICHARD RODGERS**



THE AUTHOR (l.) poses with his first collaborator, the late Lorenz Hart. The year: 1932.

On a spring evening, 31 years ago, I sat alone and discouraged in my parents' New York home, my youthful dreams of becoming a composer fading in air.

My previous progress had been unusually encouraging. I had composed my first song at the age of 14, conducted my first musical revue at 15. As a freshman at Columbia, I had had a score used in the Varsity Show. After college, my lyricist-collaborator, the late Larry Hart, and I wrote songs for two Broadway shows, and felt we were on our way.

Then came the cruel awakening. For a whole, long, agonizing year we were unable to sell a single number. We wrote nearly 30 semi-amateur shows, put on in schools, churches and synagogues. But not one publisher or producer showed any interest in our work.

By that spring evening, I had become so disheartened that I was on the verge of taking a job as a childrens'-underwear salesman. Suddenly the telephone rang. The call was from a family friend. "Dick," he inquired, "how would you like to do the score for a semi-amateur revue the Theatre Guild is putting on? They're trying to raise money to buy a pair of tapes-

tries to help the acoustics in their new playhouse."

I can't remember now whether I laughed or just snorted. But I told him bluntly, at some length, how I felt about such shows. He persisted. "All right," I finally agreed, "I'll give it one last try — providing Larry can work with me."

The show was entitled *The Garrick Gaieties*. It was scheduled for only two Sunday performances. But it rang such a resounding bell that it ran, in two editions, for 48 weeks.

The following year, Hart and I had four musicals on Broadway and a fifth in London!

I don't say that eventually we might not have achieved success under different circumstances. I don't know. But I believe my feelings about it can be summed up in something I unthinkingly said to Larry while we were attending a Guild opening years later.

Pointing to the tapestries hanging beside the boxes, Hart proudly remarked, "Those tapestries, Dick — we're responsible for them." To which I heard myself answering, "No, Larry, you've got it backwards. *They're* responsible for us."

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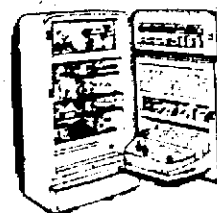
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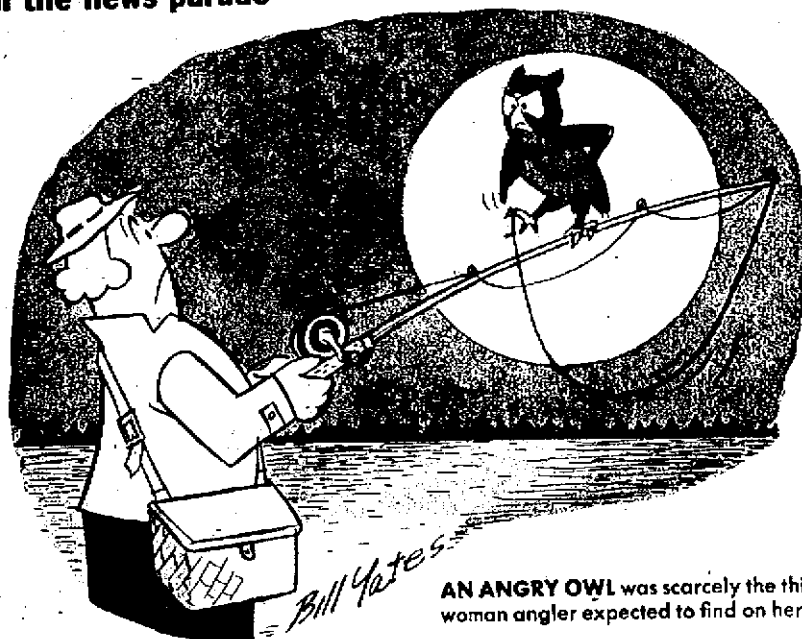
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AN ANGRY OWL was scarcely the thing a woman angler expected to find on her line.

Caldwell, Ida., anglers were concerned about their new conservation officer's name: Les Trout.

A Clarksdale, Ga., woman lost a fish-hook, later caught a fish which had her missing hook inside it.

Plans to hold a fish fry at a Denison, Tex., church had to be canceled when men of the congregation failed to catch enough fish.

A Covington, Ky., court, granting a woman a divorce, gave her husband access to the fishing worms he'd been raising with loving care in their back yard.

When Leroy Walker of Murphysboro, Ill., taught his wife casting, she promptly made a 160-pound catch. Twice in her first six tries she snagged her husband's cap; on the seventh she hooked him in the neck.

State conservation officials in Lansing, Mich., have inaugurated a \$16,000 program to teach hatchery-raised trout to be harder to catch.

Casting a plug for bass from a dock at night, a Pequot Lakes, Minn., woman reeled in and found a large, angry owl attached to a hook by one toe.

The acknowledged champion angler of the Spokane, Wash., fire department went trout fishing with his wife. Final tally: she, 11; he, 1.

A 12-year-old girl, competing against 303 other youngsters in a Massillon, Ohio, fishing contest, hooked a rubber tire, won first prize when an 11½ catfish, largest of 198 caught, was found inside.

A Naval airman stationed in Texas was given an extra week's furlough by his commanding officer after he wired from Wisconsin: "Request seven-day extension; muskies running in local waters."

A Port Arthur, Canada, man made a double catch when he pulled a 2-lb. pickerel from Black Sturgeon Lake, found a 3-lb. pike holding onto its tail.

Reel life

by PAUL STEINER

Finding a ½"-long snapping turtle inside a 16-pound catfish they'd just caught, an Illinois couple revived it, took it home, appropriately named it Jonah.

A sign in a New Jersey fishing-supply store proclaimed: "Fish Bait That Fish Bite. Worms With Personality."

Fishing in Delaware Park Lake, a Buffalo, N. Y., youngster reeled in his snagged line, found a bicycle on the other end, landed it, rode it home.

A New London, Conn., man caught a shark in Long Island Sound, brought it to shore, hung it on a hoist and stood proudly beside it while his picture was taken. Suddenly the fish came to life, bit his hand, sent him to the hospital.



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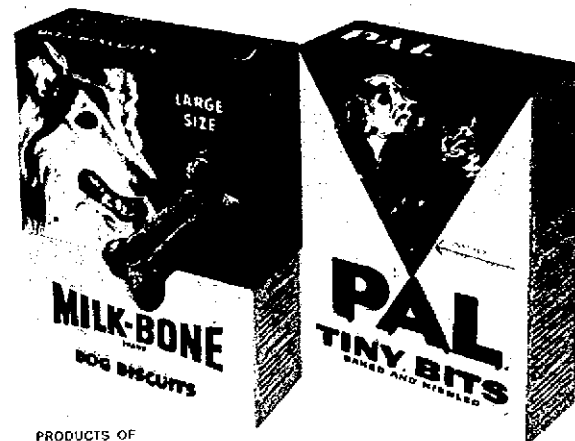


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The truth about

Authorities tell how a controversial

A YOUNG WOMAN — call her Mrs. Dodd — suffered violent asthma attacks. After drug treatment failed, doctors suggested that her sickness might be caused by some emotional problem. At this, she scoffed.

To cure her asthma — and prove the doctors wrong — Mrs. Dodd decided to find the "ideal climate." She moved from Minnesota to six different states, winding up in California. Still the asthma attacks came.

Finally she went to a psychiatrist who decided to try hypnosis. In a hypnotic trance, Mrs. Dodd "reached" into her past. She revealed a bitter conflict of many years with her father. It stemmed from an inheritance which she felt he had mishandled.

Out of the trance, she was helped to understand the conflict by the doctor. Gradually her asthma attacks subsided. For the past three years, Mrs. Dodd has been free from the choking agony of an asthma seige.

Behind that dramatic story lies one of the great controversies in health care today — hypnosis. It has been debated since the days of the ancient Greeks.

Through the centuries, hypnosis has been hailed as treatment beneficial to mankind and denounced as witchcraft. In the 1780s, a commission branded Viennese doctor Franz Mesmer (from whose name comes the word *mesmerize*) as one of the all-time fakes for his claims about hypnosis. A prominent, and vocal, member of that commission was Benjamin Franklin.

From Mesmer's day to this, a melodramatic haze has surrounded hypnosis. Stage-show hypnotists have given it an aura of charlatanism. The recent "Bridey Murphy" craze has only compounded the confusion.

In the hoopeddo atmosphere surrounding hypnosis, these vital facts have been obscured: more and more U. S. doctors, dentists and psychologists are using hypnosis as a treatment tool; it is helping to achieve amazing success in a variety of ailments — burns, skin disorders, mental ailments and others; more practitioners are learning to use hypnosis, so that in the future it will be fairly commonplace; hypnosis may help you, or someone you know, to overcome some illness.

Hypnotic suggestion has produced results in these areas



HYPNOTIC TREATMENT is devoid of mystery. Here, Dr. Milton Erickson of Phoenix, Ariz., treats a mentally disturbed woman who has just been placed in a trance state. Cooperative patients can be hypnotized in a matter of minutes. Children are among the easiest to hypnotize.

what HYPNOSIS can do for you

medical tool helps overcome pain, fear and many other disorders

Thus, in the hands of trained practitioners, hypnosis is coming of age. But for patients like one boy — call him Roy — hypnosis has more than come of age. It has proved the difference between misery and happiness.

Roy had been bed-ridden with a skin rash that covered much of his body. Once in a while, the rash would subside for a few days, letting Roy leave his bed. But it always came back.

Under hypnosis, it was suggested to Roy that the periods of comfort could be extended if he followed his allergist's orders. In addition, Roy revealed a hostile feeling toward his parents — not unlike that of Mrs. Dodd.

As in the latter case, hypnotherapy paid off. Once Roy began to understand the emotional factor in his illness, he improved. Roy enrolled in college four years ago and has had little trouble with his skin rash since.

The Real Facts

Is a case like Roy's an isolated one? PARADE directed that question, and others concerning hypnosis, to the nationally renowned "dean" of U. S. medical hypnotists, psychiatrist Milton H. Erickson of Phoenix, Ariz. (Dr. Erickson, incidentally, considers the hypnotic technique and results of the "Bridey Murphy" story very misleading.)

His answer to the question concerning Roy is an emphatic "No." Thousands of persons have been and are being helped by hypnosis, he says. And he gives authoritative answers to some of the widespread misconceptions about hypnosis.

There's something occult or "other-worldly" about hypnosis. False, says Dr. Erickson. A hypnotic trance represents a normal state of mind, but one in which the mind's "deep layers" — the unconscious and the subconscious — are probed.

Essentially, the purpose of hypnosis is to establish a healthy "climate" between doctor and patient — and to induce the patient to think, do or feel things which will prove beneficial. In a trance, many patients show unusual ability to respond to suggestion (from the

therapist) and thus to set out on the road to health.

Suggestions made by the therapist while the patient is in a trance will produce a positive patient attitude or action when he comes out of the trance. This is known as post-hypnotic suggestion.

You can be hypnotized against your will. False again, says Dr. Erickson. Hypnosis is based on cooperation between patient and therapist. You cannot be made to do anything against your will under hypnosis. And hypnosis cannot add to your talents or capacities. It can only help you use those talents.

You can be transformed into an evil being by the hypnotist. False. Hypnosis cannot transform a good citizen into a bad one.

Once the patient cooperates, the hypnotherapist may employ many techniques. In one, the patient is asked to concentrate on an object, then on another. Slowly the hypnotic state takes over. In a sense, a trance represents a "twilight zone" between wakefulness and sleep in which the patient can deal with current or remembered situations beyond his conscious capacity.

Hypnosis is not yet fully understood by experts, but it has been proved beneficial in a variety of illnesses.

The pain of many ailments can be alleviated by the "directed suggestions" of hypnotherapy. Similarly, hypnosis has been used to reduce the fear of childbirth among many women. Natural childbirth, say authorities, is really a form of hypnosis.

Dentists are using hypnosis on an ever-increasing scale, to reduce the fear of treatment and to lessen the pain itself. Among some dental patients, hypnosis serves as either partial or total anesthesia. One dentist cited by Dr. Erickson hypnotizes an entire waiting room of patients, one by one, before treating them.

A group of Texas doctors reported recently that hypnosis helped keep alive a number of burn victims. It served as anesthesia, stimulated the patients' appetites and got them to exercise burned body parts.

Hypnosis has been invaluable in treating patients with many types of neuroses, phobias and other mental

ills. One 30-year-old woman who suffered claustrophobia (a fear of "closed-in" places) overcame her illness when, under hypnosis, she recalled that as a child she had fallen into a grain feedbox on her grandfather's farm. Once the significance of that episode was explained, she lost her fears.

In certain surgery cases, hypnosis has served to prepare the patient to accept the operation without fear or excitement. It also is possible, through hypnosis, to hasten recovery after surgery. For example, hypnosis can reduce pain, relax the injured organ and improve circulation, which leads in turn to faster healing.

Even in the practice of general medicine, hypnosis has a place. It can induce a patient to stick to a prescribed medical regime; it can help some fat people stick to their diets; it even can induce a patient to get to sleep on time.

Needed: More Therapists

Why isn't hypnosis used more widely? Dr. Erickson cites two reasons: 1) There is a shortage of hypnotherapists; 2) There is resistance to hypnosis on the part of the general public and the professions. Thus, trained hypnotherapists today number only in the hundreds.

But there's a silver lining in this cloud, too. Dr. Erickson and other authorities travel around the U. S. from time to time giving short-course training in hypnotherapy to professionals. A half-dozen U. S. colleges and universities have — or are setting up — courses in hypnosis. The British Medical Association has urged that all medical students in Britain be trained in hypnotherapy.

Gradually the barriers to hypnotherapy are disappearing. As that happens, more people will benefit from hypnosis. Now, scientists hope to proceed to perhaps the most important application of all — the use of hypnosis to study the basic, still unknown principles of learning, memory and thinking.

As one doctor puts it: "The full medical benefits of hypnosis have just begun to be tapped!" ■

Hypnosis has been used in the following conditions — often with results that surprise even the most skeptical medical and dental practitioners.

Pain: To provide partial or total anesthesia in a variety of painful illnesses.

Childbirth: To help women accept the experience and to reduce pain.

Allergy: To discover the possible role of deep-seated emotional factors that may cause or worsen allergic conditions.

Skin disorders: To learn whether the illness has any emotional causes and to induce the patient to follow a prescribed course of treatment.

Burns: To lessen pain and permit required treatment.

Emotional ills: To help diagnose and treat them.

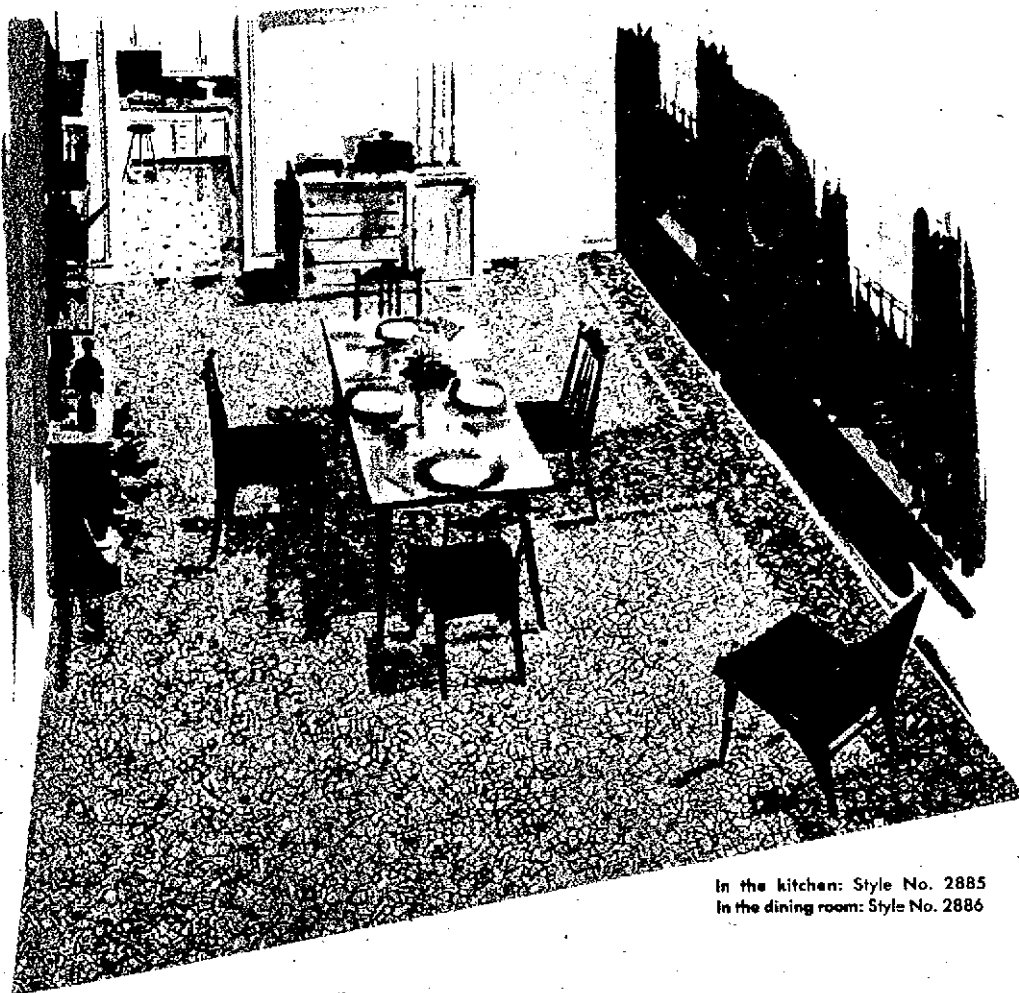
Dentistry: To help the patient cooperate in treatment — and to reduce anxiety and pain.



Surgery: To instill confidence in the patient, reduce pain — and, at times, help speed recovery following an operation.

General medicine: To induce the patient to follow the doctor's orders and to avoid habits or practices harmful to the condition under treatment.

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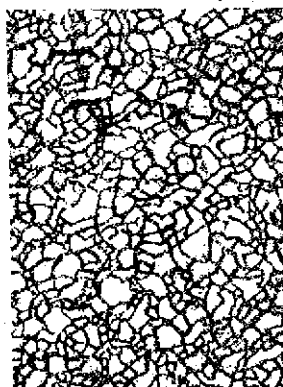
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On using your common sense

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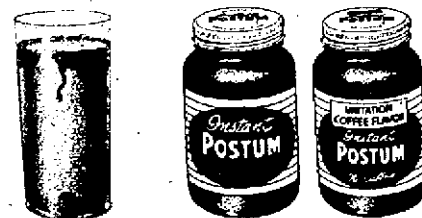
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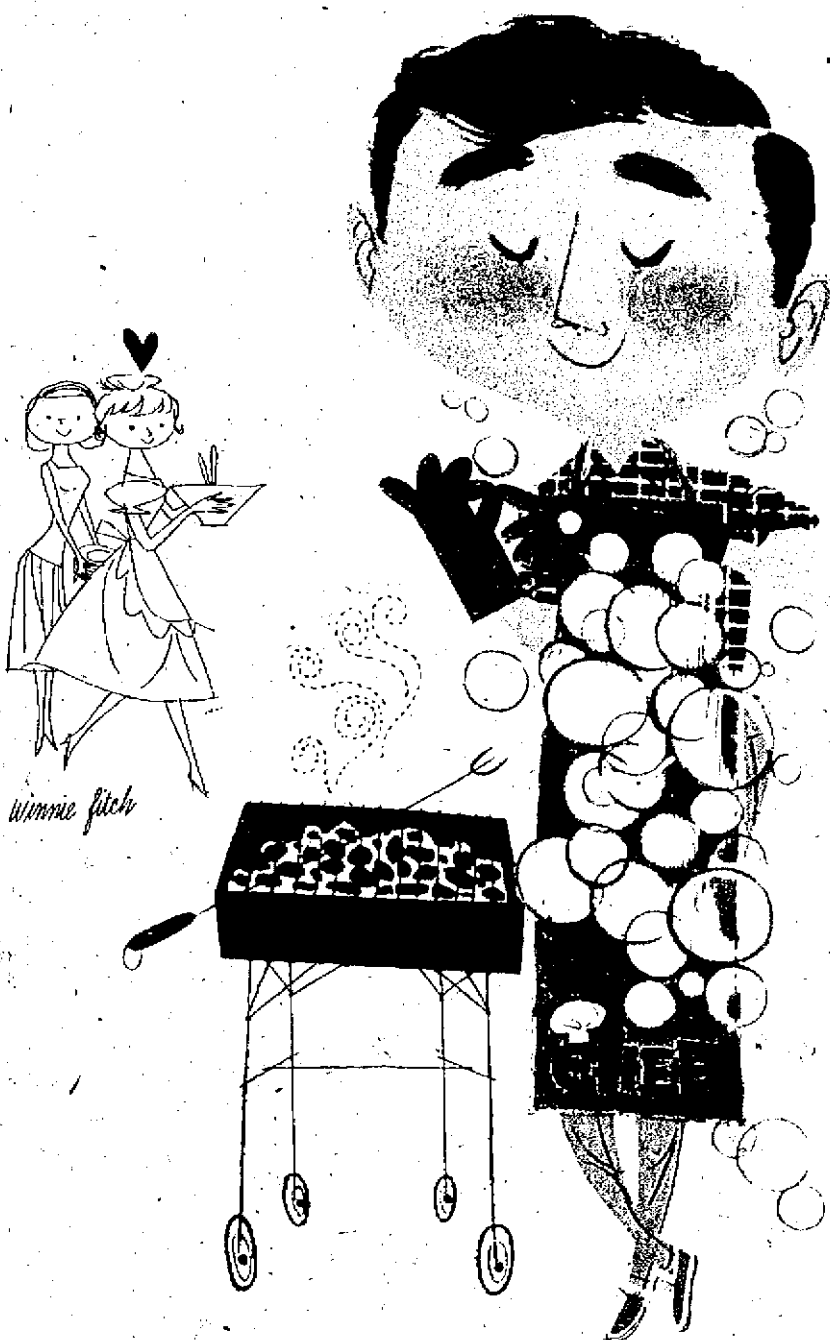
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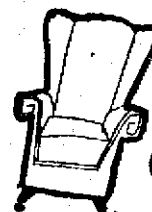
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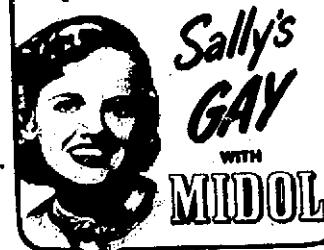
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More glamor for Hollywood

Debra Paget is trying hard to re-create the gaudy living of the 1920s

by LLOYD SHEARER PARADE WEST COAST CORRESPONDENT

HOLLYWOOD. Debra Paget, the well-turned actress whose face decorates PARADE's cover today, has embarked on a project unusual even in this unpredictable town: at 23, she is attempting to bring back the way of life that made Hollywood famous before she was born.

Auburn-haired, blue-eyed and entrancingly curved (5'3½"; 36, 21, 35), Debbie comes from Denver and was christened Debralee Griffin. She signed her first film contract at 15, since then has been a distinct ornament to a succession of pictures (latest: *Seven Angry Men*, *The Ten Commandments*, *The Loves of Omar Khayyam*) as well as television and the night spots of Las Vegas, Nev. But her career to date is less interesting, in certain respects, than her feelings about the way people should live in Hollywood.

"The trouble with this town," claims Debbie, "is that it's lost its luster. Movie stars aren't living like movie stars any longer. They're living just like plain people, and that's wrong, because what the fans are

buying nowadays is glamor — not the girl next door. If the public wants to see the girl next door, all they have to do is look out the window."

Urged on by her mother, Margaret Gibson, a shrewd, talkative, charming ex-burlesque queen who is a well-loved local figure in her own right, Debbie has come to feel so strongly about Hollywood's de-glamorization that she now spends most of her spare time and money (her salary: \$1,550 a week) living glamorously.

When she bought her first Cadillac three years ago, for example, she had it painted shocking pink. "It stopped traffic," Mama recalls proudly.

This year she got another Cadillac — a strawberry-colored one — and she spent \$500 encrusting it with jewels. When she drove it onto the Paramount lot, where she was starring in *The Loves of Omar Khayyam*, even Martin and Lewis were impressed. "This is the only car in the world," Dean Martin announced, "that is lubricated by a jeweler every thousand miles."

Debbie also has taken to wearing 5" earrings and star sapphires on her forehead, and discussing almost without reluctance her love affair with millionaire sportsman Howard Hughes.

"I was in love with Howard for two years," she says, "and I don't care who knows it. He is one of the kindest, most wonderful men on earth. I was never alone with him in the whole two years. Mother was always with us. He used to fly us to Las Vegas and other places."

"I haven't seen Howard for a long time now, because I'm a one-man woman, and I've got to have a one-woman man. I've got to be the girl in a man's life or I'm not going to hang around. But I'll always remember Howard with fondness."

Other Paget attention-getters are her home, her menagerie, her wardrobe.

Three years ago Debbie canceled all publicity sittings designed to show her as a home girl cleaning, dusting and cooking. With her parents (her father,

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Haji Baba, the maw-caw, keeps Debbie company in a corner of the family garden.



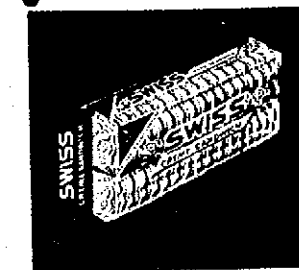
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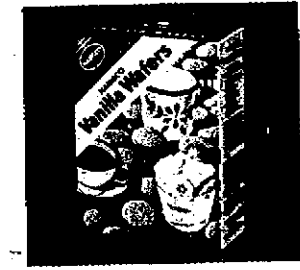
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DEBRA PAGET CONTINUED

Naturally shy, Debbie is

Frank Griffin, is a former house-painter) and her three sisters and brother, she moved into the most bizarre house in Beverly Hills, a 26-room job built by Constance Bennett three decades ago. Among its features are black-and-gold marble bathrooms; steam cabinets, a tiled swimming pool, three dens, an entrance hall with murals of jeweled mermaids and a Chinese worshipping room.

To this fantastic layout Debbie and Mama have added 10 TV sets, 20 parakeets, a macaw, a parrot, a cat, a Golden Gibbon ape, assorted dogs and an incredible variety of statuary, ceramics, paintings and bric-a-brac. Every period and style of furniture is represented. No wall has been left uncluttered. No color has been omitted.

The editor of a shelter magazine once inspected the furnishings and remarked, "This is an example of free taste carried to anarchy." Another visitor, asked to give his impressions, was nonplused. "All I can tell you," he said, "is that the place is done in Early Hollywood" — which is precisely what Debbie seems to want.

The actress adds: "For business reasons, I believe in living and looking like a Hollywood movie star. I own more than 150 pairs of shoes, and whenever I go out, I dress to the teeth in tight-fitting sheaths. No one is ever going to photograph me in a pair of slacks. What's glamorous about slacks?"

Actually, it is hard to determine whether such statements originate with Debbie or with her mother. By nature Debra is shy and uncommunicative.

Until three years ago, when all this began, she was considered impossible to interview, answering only yes or no to all questions.

"In a quiet way," she concedes, "I'm ambitious. I want to be a tremendous show-business success because we've been a show-business family for generations. But I'm not the forward or pushing type. And I simply can't lend my name to those phony romance items."

"When Howard Hughes gave me that 5-carat diamond ring a few years ago, everyone urged me to tell the columnists who had given it to me. I just couldn't. Eventually I sent the ring back to Howard, but at the time I just wouldn't talk about it. I'm just not the type who can make up witty little sayings about sex and things."

Other than Hughes, Debbie never has had a steady beau. She shuns night clubs, premieres and other industry affairs. After each of her pictures she throws a party at her home; she invites the working crew — grips, gaffers, electricians — but never the cast. She feels at ease with laborers, self-conscious with artists or intellectuals.

Her whole life is built around her career. She has a massage every day in the week, adheres to a rigid diet, takes lessons in dancing, singing and acting. "I feel miserable when I'm not working or rehearsing," she says.

Her sex appeal is more contrived than natural. In movies she always plays the role of the sweet innocent, which gripes Mama. "You can't get anywhere in this racket," Mama explodes, "playing Rebecca of Sunny-



JEWELLED CAR gives Debbie an excuse for a pretty pose. She has two sisters and a brother in show business: actresses Teale Loring and Lisa Gayer, actor Ruell Shayne.

finding glamor with her mother's help

brook Farm. Those days are over. I've tried to tell that to Debra's bosses but they won't listen."

Mama's dealings with Debbie's bosses began eight years ago. The family had moved here when Debbie was 11, enrolling her in the Hollywood Professional School. When Mama wasn't out playing clubs or theaters, she taught Debbie the finer points of hoofing and emoting. In 1947 a scout from 20th Century-Fox saw Debbie in a stage play in Los Angeles. His reaction was favorable. Studio executives waited a year, then signed her to a seven-year contract starting at \$75 a week.

Soon she was appearing in such vehicles as *Cry of the City*, *Anne of the*

Indies, *Prince Valiant* and *Demetrius and the Gladiators*. Younger moviegoers, especially, liked her; by 1952 she was No. 3 on the studio's female fan-mail list, topped only by Marilyn Monroe and Betty Grable.

At this point Debbie and her mother hoped for "one hot picture, one great role that would shoot her to the top." Somehow the role was not forthcoming.

"You know something?" Mama demands rhetorically. "In practically all of her pictures, my Debbie's never had a decent modern role. In *Broken Arrow* with Jimmy Stewart she played an Indian girl. In *Bird of Paradise* she was a native. In *Ten Commandments*, she's a slave girl. In *Omar Khayyam* she's engaged to the Shah of Persia.

"But for years, no kiddin', for the past five years we tried to talk to Darryl Zanuck about some good parts for Debbie. Zanuck wouldn't see us. On the level, for the past five years we haven't spoken to him. His secretary once said to us, 'Mr. Zanuck isn't even talking to important people these days.' That's when I decided that Debbie would have to start glamorizing herself."

Debra accordingly was busy last week cementing another \$200 worth of crystal to the roof of her Cadillac, pursuing the forthright aim of advertising herself to the powers that be. Would glamor really do the job for her? "Sooner or later," she cheerfully confided, "I know I'll make it."



FISHNETS decorate this cozy nook in Debbie's home. The house cost actress Bennett \$150,000, probably is worth twice that today.

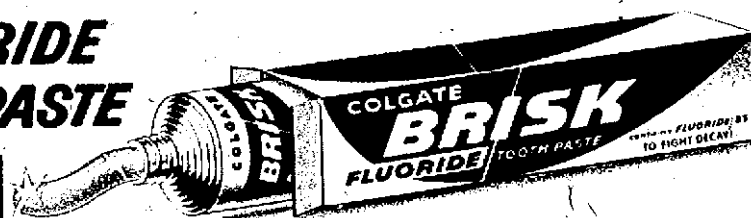


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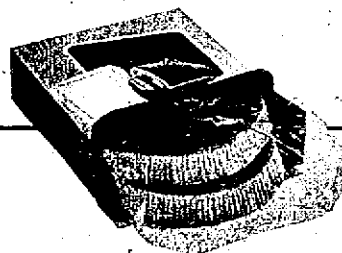


Take a baker's cake...

and make three
delicious desserts

by **BETH MERRIMAN**
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

July days are long, lazy days and no one wants to spend much time in the kitchen. Thus you should welcome these luscious, yet easy-to-make desserts that feature baker's cake, packaged ice cream, instant pudding mix and fresh berries. Suggestion: Make the first two recipes at the same time, as each calls for only one cake layer. Serve one. Freeze the other unwrapped, then wrap-seal in foil or plastic and store a few days in the freezer.



TWO SPONGE-CAKE LAYERS in a neat carton (above) are an easy beginning for many a summer dessert. Below is the foil collar around a single cake layer used when making Banana-Cream High Hat.



FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN.



Raspberry Ice-Cream Pie (1 layer)

Cut cake layer in half crosswise to make two thin layers. Place bottom layer in 8" pie pan. Top with 1 pint vanilla ice cream, then with 1

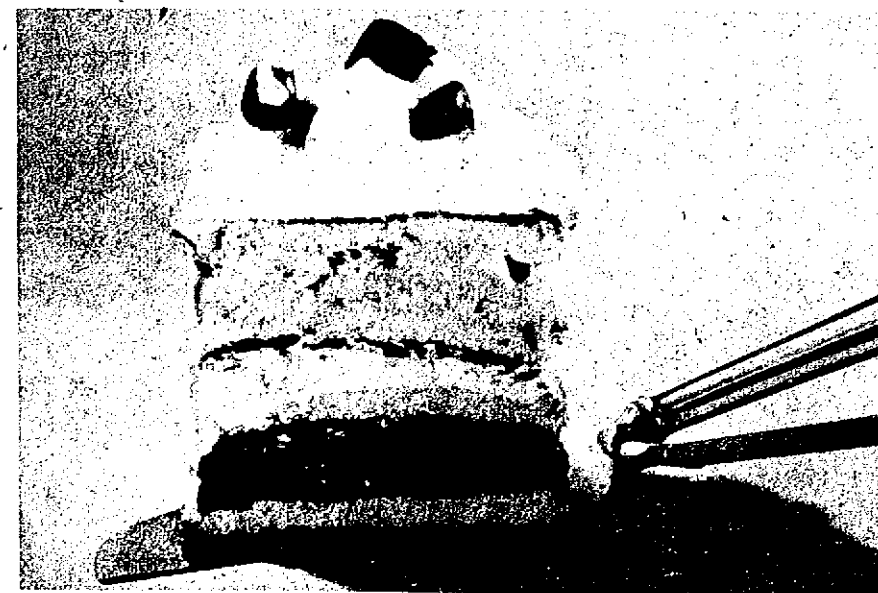
cup slightly crushed, sweetened raspberries. Add second layer. Whip ½ cup whipping cream, spread on cake. Border with 1 cup whole raspberries. Makes six to eight servings.



Banana-Cream High Hat (1 layer)

Make a "collar" of a double thickness of aluminum foil around one cake layer, 1½" higher than cake. Secure ends with paper clips. Pour 1 cup milk and 1 cup whipping cream into bowl. Add 1 package instant banana-cream pudding.

Beat until well mixed (about 1 minute). Fold in ½ cup broken walnut meats and 1 banana, sliced thin. Pour mixture on cake layer within foil collar. Chill. Garnish top with ¼ cup chopped walnuts and another banana, sliced. Remove foil collar. Makes six to eight servings.



Neapolitan Ice-Cream Cake (2 layers)

Cut both cake layers in half, crosswise, to make four thin layers. Place bottom layer in deep 8" layer-cake pan; top with 1 pint chocolate ice cream. Add another cake layer and top with 1

pint vanilla ice cream. Add third cake layer and top with 1 pint strawberry ice cream. Add last cake layer. Whip ½ pint whipping cream and use to frost cake. Garnish with chocolate curls. Makes eight to 10 servings.



parade etiquette

by Amy Vanderbilt

Teen-age Topics

Here are some more of the many questions you are sending me on dating and other matters.

Q: I am 14 years old and I would like to know why my father treats me like a baby. A week ago I asked him if I could take a girl to a dance. My family knows her pretty well, but he said, "You are too young to think about girls." Another time I asked him if I could take this girl to the movies. His reply was the same. Am I too young? — L.G., Syracuse, N.Y.

A: Your father is not realistic in saying that you are too young to think about girls. You began thinking about them long ago and now you are getting to an age where you are sure to begin dating them.

I find that fathers are much less willing than mothers to grant that their children are growing up and moving out into wider experiences. Why not bring your mother into the discussion, too? Perhaps your parents will agree that you may invite this girl home. Perhaps if your father sees her around the house from time to time, he will more easily accept the idea of your taking her on some kind of limited date.

Q: Is it polite to comb your hair in front of other people? — S.W., Newburgh, Ind.

A: No, not in a public place.

Q: Ever since I became a teenager I have had fat legs. The rest of me is just right. My mother says that I'll lose the extra weight in time and don't need to see a doctor about it. I am 15 years old now. Do I have to accept this situation? — B.L., Boston, Mass.

A: You may have to, but there are many exercises that will slim legs — bicycling, for example. Still, leg shapes are not the key to lasting happiness. When you are young, physical characteristics often take on an importance they really don't deserve.

Q: My fiancé bought me a fairly inexpensive formal for our school prom. His mother didn't think it was proper for him to buy me that. Is she right? — L.K., Arlington, Calif.

A: Yes. Even if you are formally engaged, you should not accept any gift that would have to be returned if the engagement were broken. Articles of clothing given under the circumstances should be rather impersonal — handkerchiefs, scarves, gloves. The acceptance of personal gifts cheapens a girl.

Q: I like a boy who doesn't like me. All the kids tease me about him — even when he is around. This makes him dislike me even more. How can I get them to stop teasing me? — J.L., Warwick, Va.

A: You shouldn't have indicated so clearly that you like the boy, especially if he has no interest in you. Just ignore the teasing and in time "the kids" will get no satisfaction out of it.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS will be answered as space permits. (Miss Vanderbilt cannot answer letters personally.) Address: Miss Amy Vanderbilt, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y.



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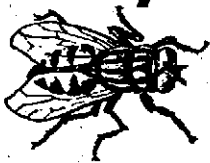
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A different kind of teenager



BONING UP on dinosaurs, boy paleontologist Bob Carroll sprawls out in bedroom studded with scientific maps, specimens and souvenirs.

Michigan's Bob Carroll likes dancing—but he likes fossil-hunting more

by SID ROSS and ED KIESTER

MASON, MICH.

At the age of 3, Bob Carroll liked to be read to sleep with a picture book, *Ancestors of Man*. At 8, he staggered his parents with a tall Christmas request: either "a million dollars for a fossil-hunting expedition" or a dinosaur bone. He got the dinosaur bone, as a gift from the Chicago Museum. Today, 18-year-old Bob describes it: "A left femur of *allosaurus*, a fairly large carnivorous dinosaur of the Jurassic era."

The fact that not one in 10 of his teen-aged contemporaries can translate this into English (or even cares to) doesn't sway him from his singleness of purpose. In the fall, Bob will enter Michigan State University, near here, on a \$4,000 scholarship, to study paleontology—the science of fossils.

Around Mason, his choice of a life's work is regarded with a mixture of awe, amusement and sarcasm. Sometimes, behind his back, he is referred to as "Bonehead" or "Rockhead."

Being known as a "brain" sets Bob a little apart from the other teenagers, but he is perfectly normal in many respects: he likes basketball, dancing, girls and pineapple sodas with strawberry ice cream. He isn't, however, the typical flighty teenager. Nor is he the teenager out to make a million. Bob's idea of his future niche is a low-paying job in a museum.

Some of his teachers and friends, in fact, think he is throwing away his scientific talent at a time when industry and government are crying for scientists. At least, they think, he should consider being a micropaleontologist, in demand by the oil industry to compare fossil samples from oil layers. Bob has considered it. "There's good money in that field," he admits. "But you're comparing known samples—it's pretty much regulated and routine."

Routine has never held much interest for Bob. For a number of years

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An information-packed article about your baby's care, feeding, growth and fun. Watch for it each month.

How To Help Your Baby Feed Himself

Tuck-in technique

Hot weather hints



WHEN baby gets do-it-yourself ideas about feeding, let him try—ready or not! If you put him off too long, he may lose interest in self-service and demand mother-service for months. Or he may even stage a hunger strike.



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• When he manages a bite or so, let baby practice by himself. But come back soon and help; he gets tired. Don't mention misses—just hits. Manners are for later!



• Extra sponge-offs and airings in his birthday suit are treats for baby in hot weather. Naptimes and at night, move his crib away from the wall so it catches stray breezes. If he eats less, don't worry or urge. Keep nipple holes big enough. Sucking is important—but bottle-fed babies can work up a sweat from sucking too hard!



• Why does your toddler pop out of bed so regularly? Maybe more outdoor exercise would make him sleepier. Or perhaps less

excitement right before bedtime. Give him all the go-to-bed attention you can. It helps cut down demands after he's tucked in: Make your Good Night friendly but "for real!" Even a toddler can tell when Mommy and Daddy mean what they say. Sleep problems caused by fear and anxiety call for different treatment—we'll talk about that another time.

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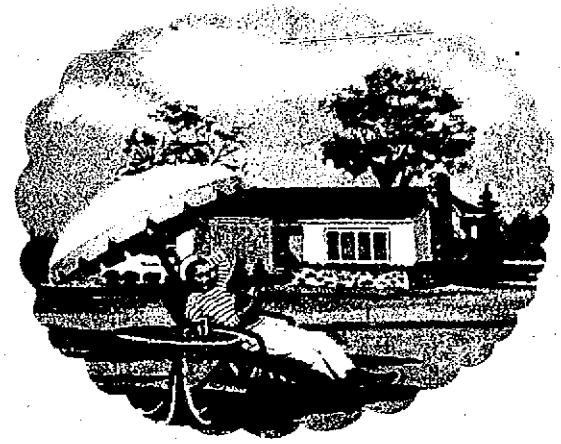
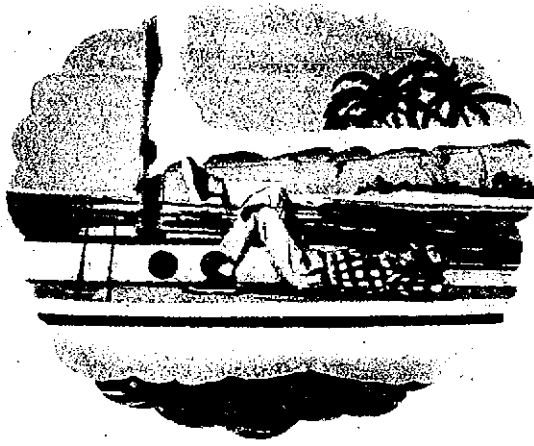


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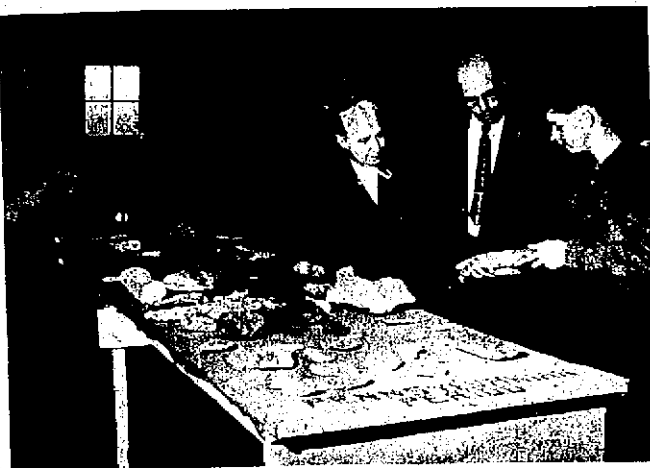


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MUSEUM VISITORS get lecture on early fossils from director himself, who collected all of them.

An even-up trade: a half-inch animal for a dinosaur bone

now, he has been "director" of the "Mason Museum of Natural History." The "museum" is housed in a barn behind the Carroll home and contains his wide-ranging collection of fossils, Indian relics, minerals and pottery fragments, as well as such items as Civil War muskets, battlefield souvenirs and sea shells.

The prize exhibit, of course, is the dinosaur bone. Several years ago, Bob was able to repay the Chicago Museum with a half-inch fragment of a *bryozoa*, a rare specimen which the museum didn't have. He picked it up in a gravel pit near his home. Along with his father, a high-school science teacher, and his mother, a former nurse, he often goes on field trips to hunt new specimens.

Occasionally he will turn up at a farmer's door, carrying hammer, chisel and pegs, and ask permission to dig on their land. "Most of them think I'm screwy," he says. Once in a while he hits the jackpot in the form of a stone quarry. A favorite digging place is at Alpena, in Michigan's Southern Penin-

sula, and the Carrolls have taken trips as far as Yellowstone National Park, Utah and Canada.

As a museum director, Bob also must deliver short talks on paleontology to school classes and Boy Scout groups that naturally gravitate there. The whole exhibit is carefully catalogued and displayed, for Bob is a stickler for accuracy.

A few years ago, in making a display of Indian lore, he used flint and granite implements to skin a rabbit and give a real ring of authenticity to the exhibit. In another exhibit on woodland Indians for the Youth Talent Exhibition at Lansing, he thinks maybe he overdid his passion for realism. He included a real Indian pipe which he had found at Dewitt, Mich. But the pipe had been scoured clean by the soil and, to make it look charred, he slipped down to the basement, shredded a tobacco leaf into it, and smoked it. "I didn't feel too well afterwards," he admits. "Possibly that was carrying the interest of science a little far."

One of Bob's exhibits, on living and

fossilized weeds, won him a \$100 scholarship in this year's Westinghouse Science Talent Search. His high-school marks dropped to "B" only once — in second-year Latin. In Mason High's graduating class this year, he took second honors; his girl friend, Helen Swaim, was first.

Part of the teen-aged couple's fun comes from challenging each other's brainpower. For instance, Bob dared Helen to write a term paper on Einstein's theory of relativity; she did, and received an A. He has a great deal of respect for her brilliance. "Why, she took trigonometry because it was a snap course," he says admiringly. Although a whiz at math, Helen is more interested in commercial art.

The couple's other pastimes are a little more normal: they go to a movie, or for a drive in Bob's dad's car, a 1951 Chevrolet. They also attend the Presbyterian Church together. Bob is commissioner chairman of the youth group, and sees in science the proof of the existence of God. The study of paleontology, he thinks, shows that evolution was guided.

In his recently ended high-school days, Bob was mayor of the student council and much admired. He and Helen frequently turned up at high-school dances. With his clique of friends, he went to basketball games or often "just out riding around." By association, some of his friends have worked up an interest in archeology and paleontology. Some of them serve as his assistants on fossil-hunting trips, and a few have even become collectors.

Looking back on high school, Bob thinks maybe it was "a little soft"; he never worked up to his limit. Michigan State, he expects, will be different. Of recent months, Bob has been considering teaching — in the same field. Hints from his parents that he might try some other science or profession have been rejected out of hand.

Other people have suggested that Bob would contribute more to future generations if he channeled his talents into physics or electronics. Bob looks at it differently; a real contribution to mankind, he thinks, might be "the discovery of some insignificant little skull that is a clue to a line of evolutionary descent."

Suggestions that he be more like the majority have little effect on Bob. He's been swimming against the tide since he was 5, when he picked up his first trilobites in the Carroll gravel pit. He wants to be a paleontologist. If this means being an off-beat teenager, he'll do it; if it means rejecting the accepted idea of a successful career, he'll risk that, too. In a democracy, he realizes, he has the right to be as different as he wants to.



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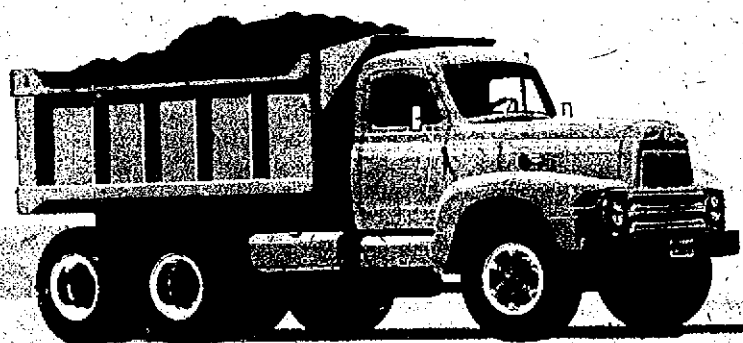
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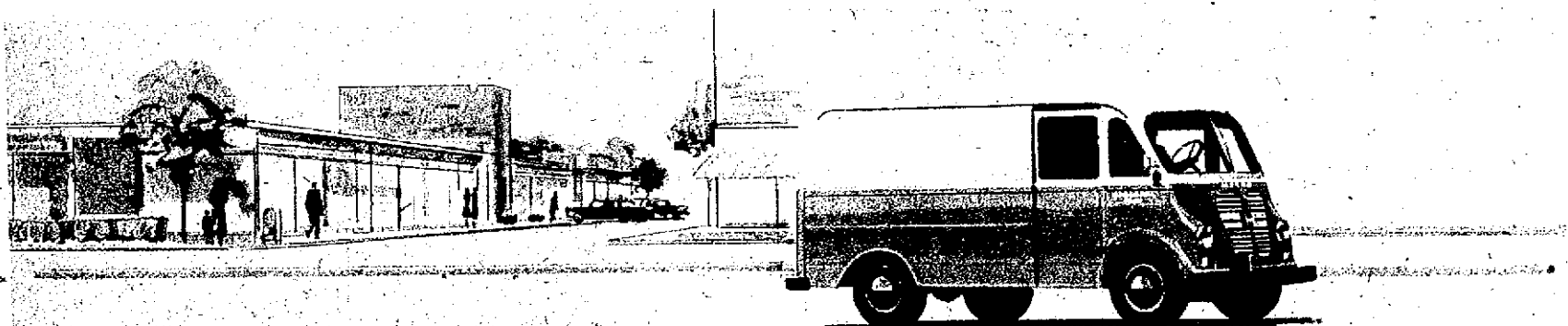
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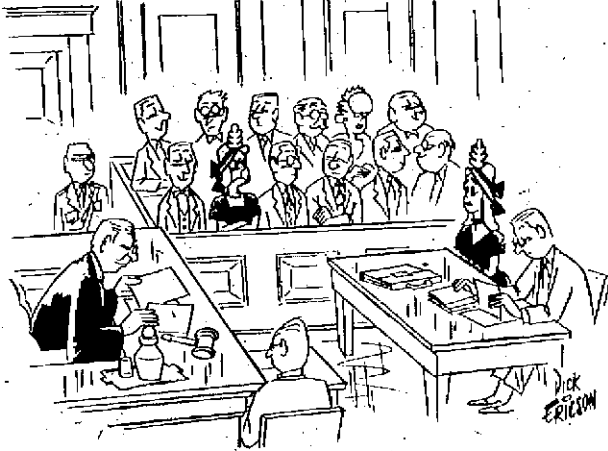
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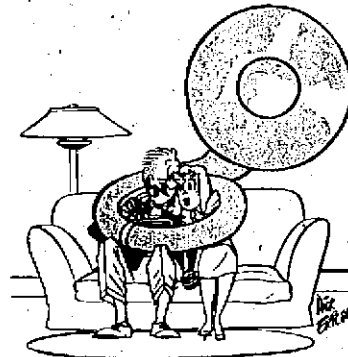


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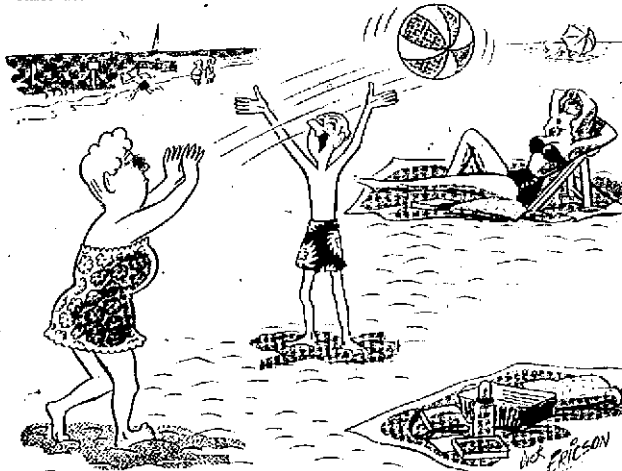
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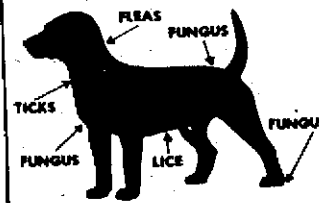
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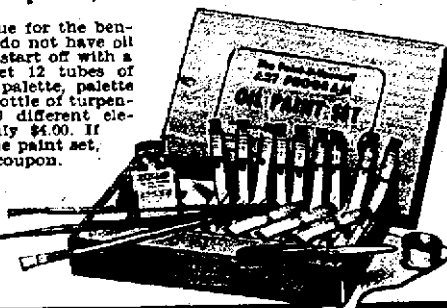
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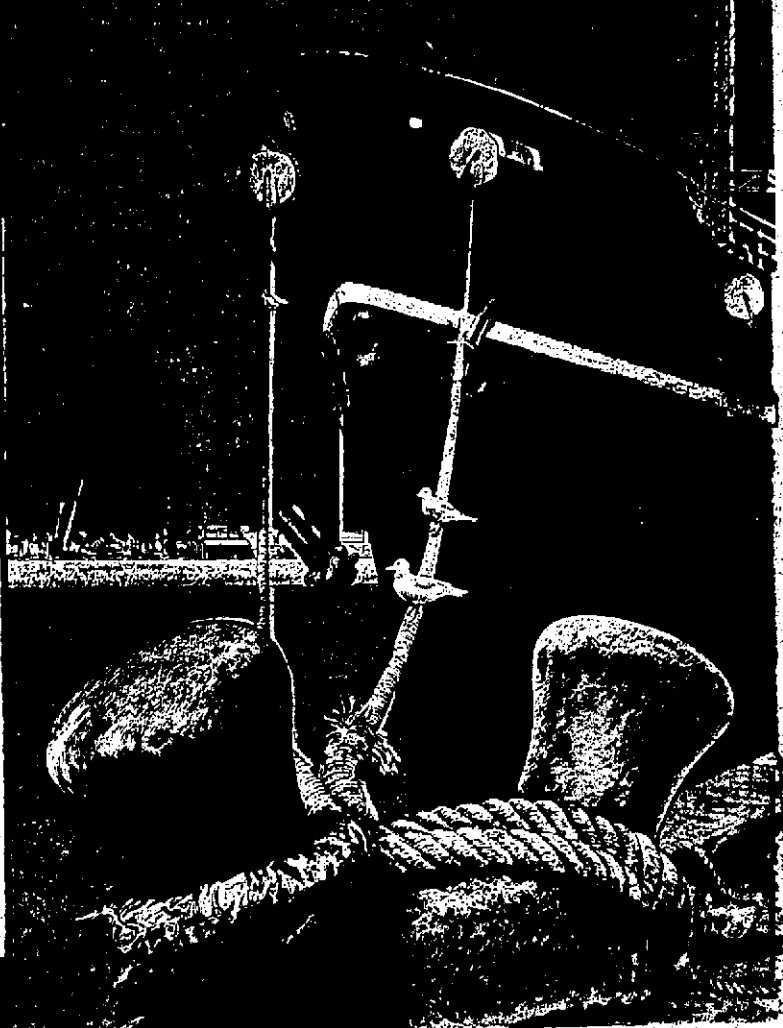


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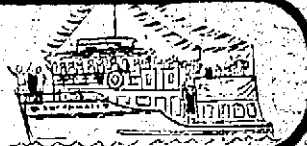
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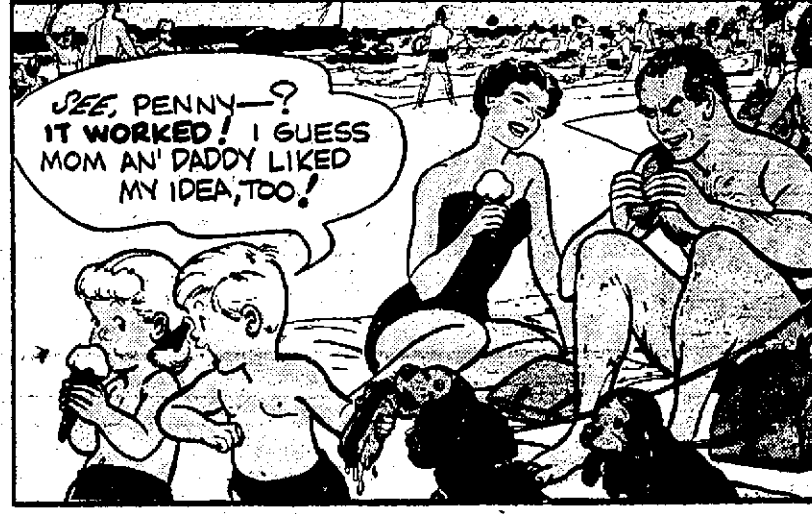
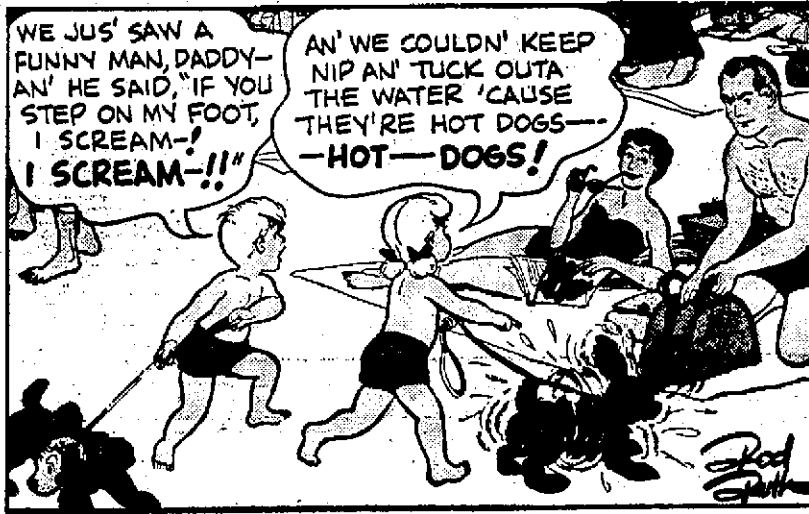
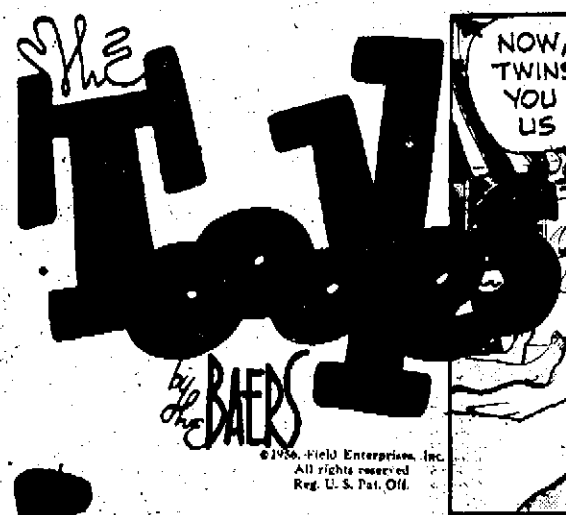
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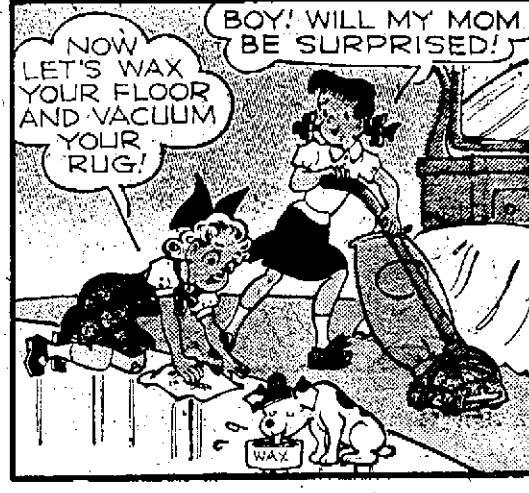
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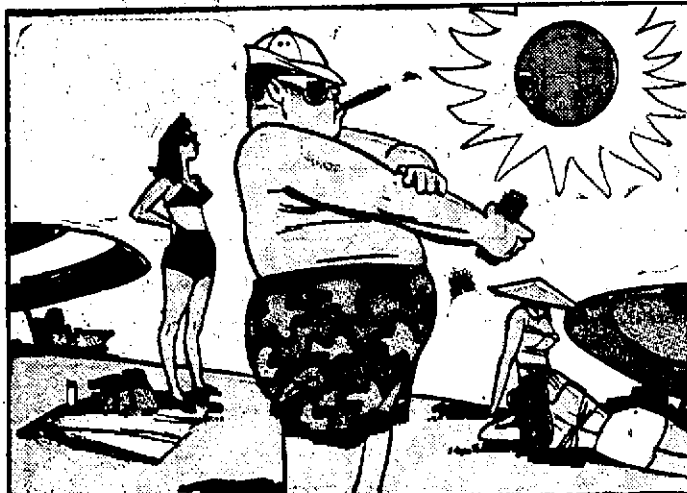
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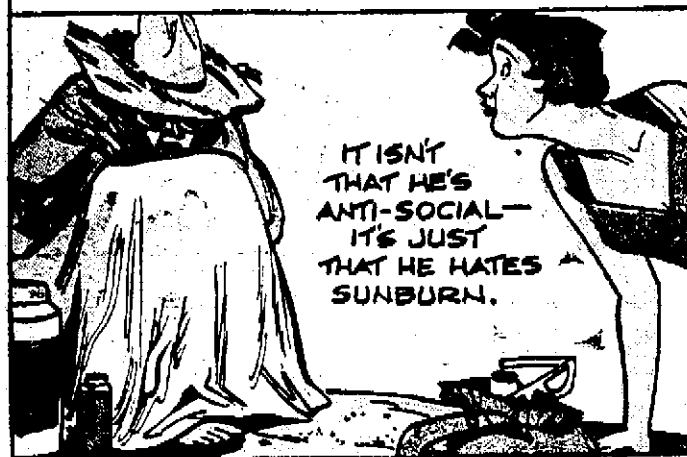
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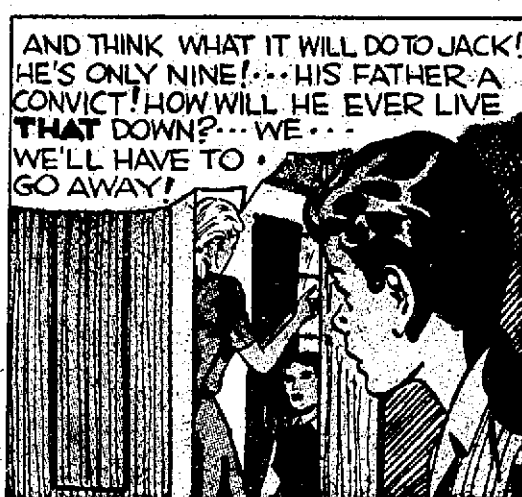
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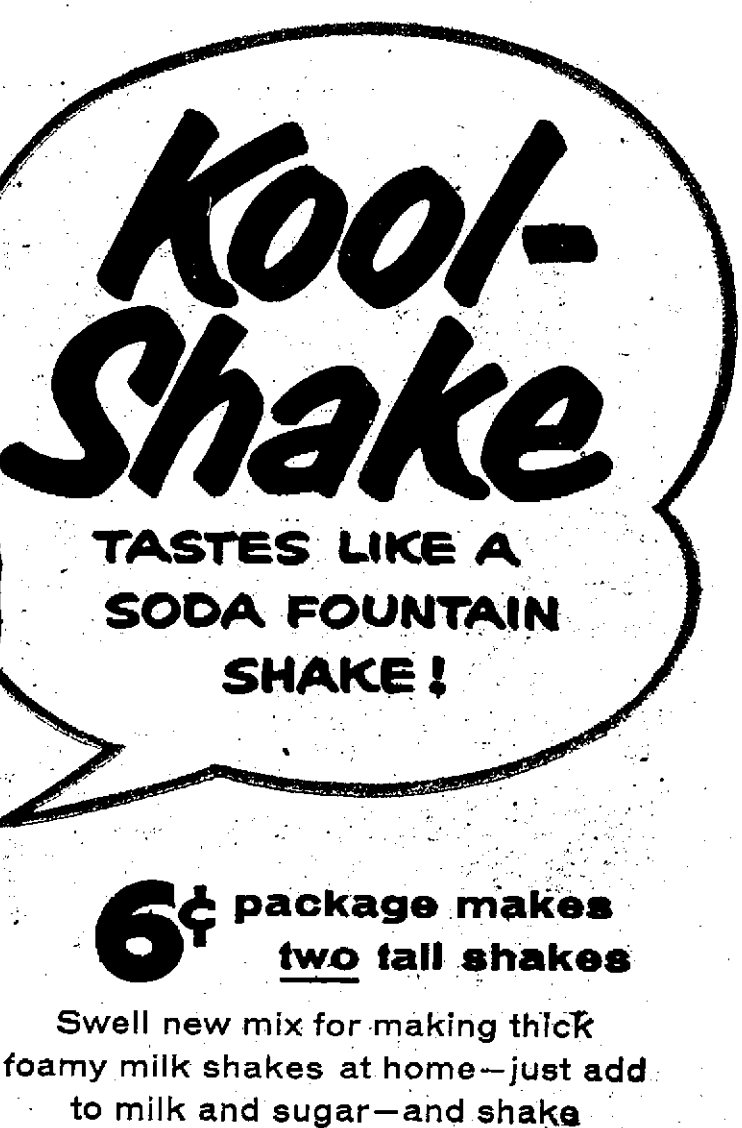


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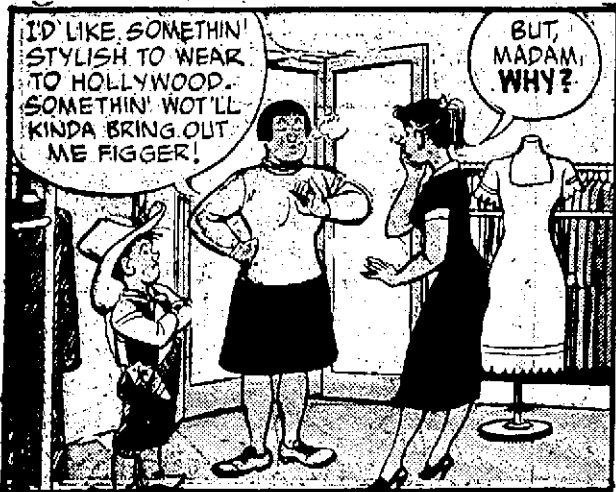
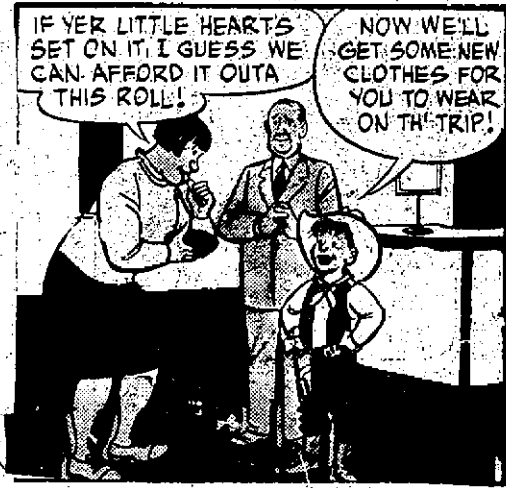


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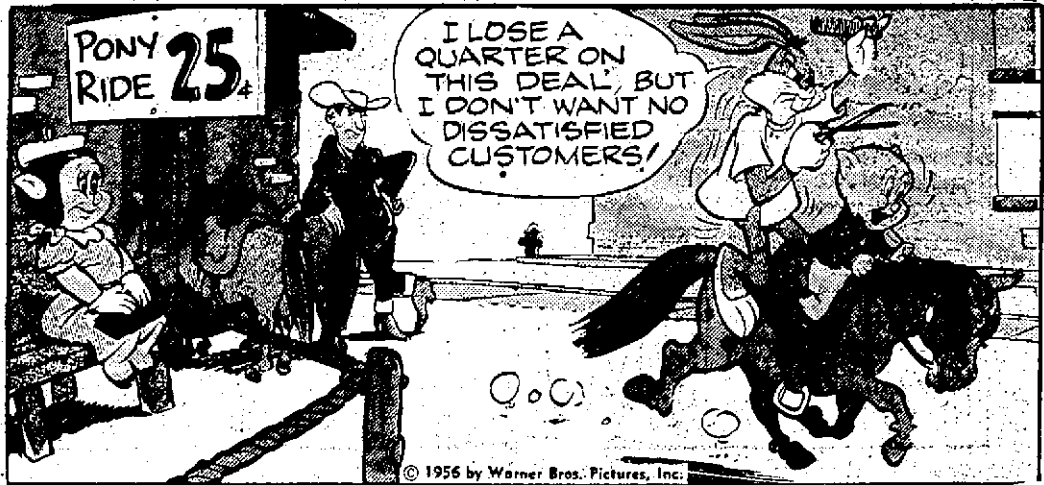
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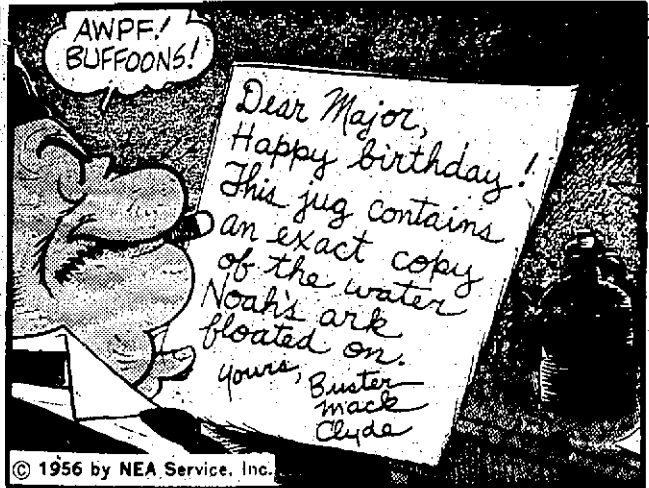
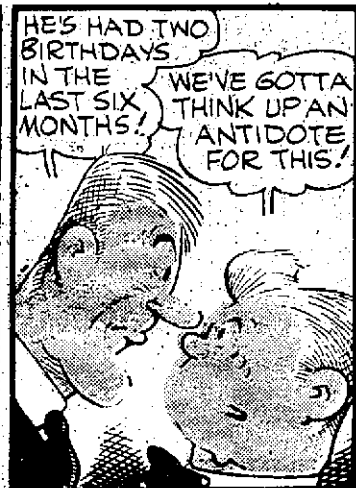
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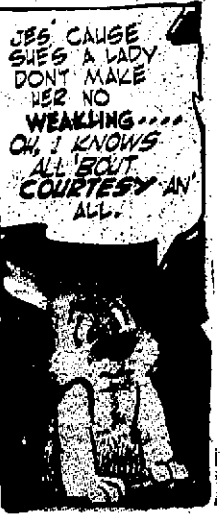
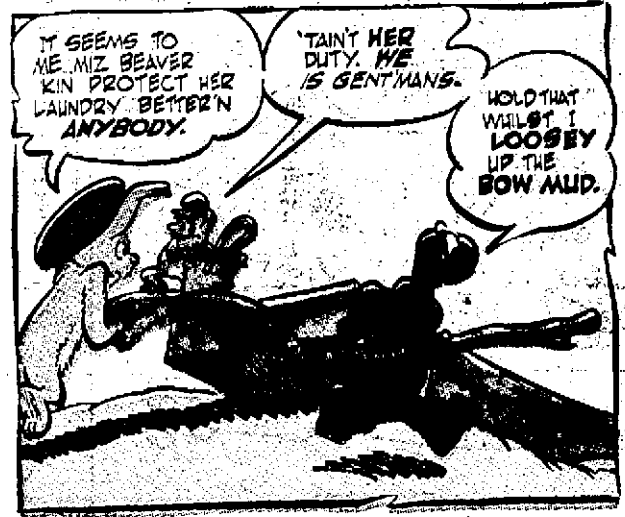


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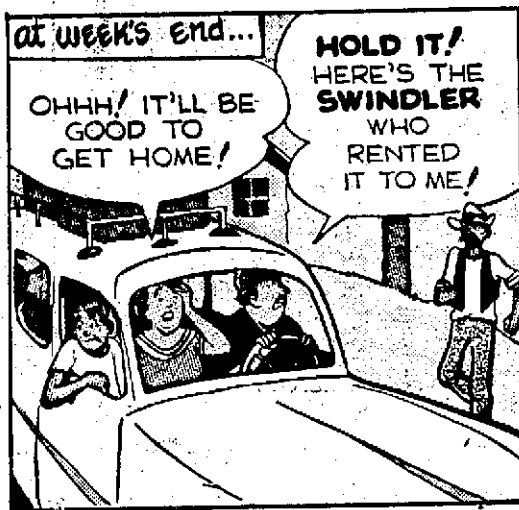
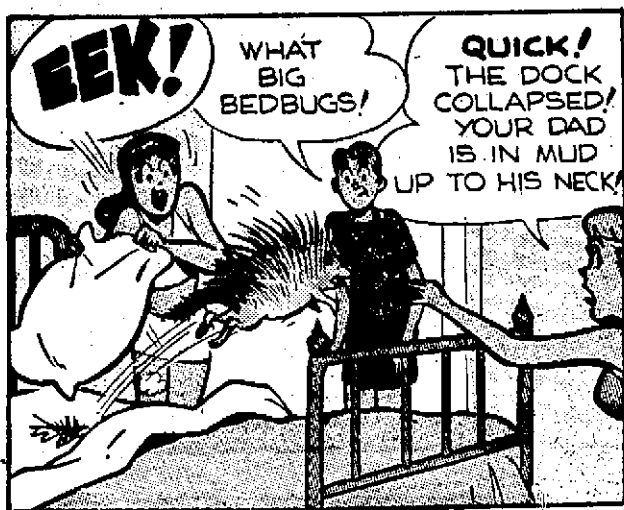
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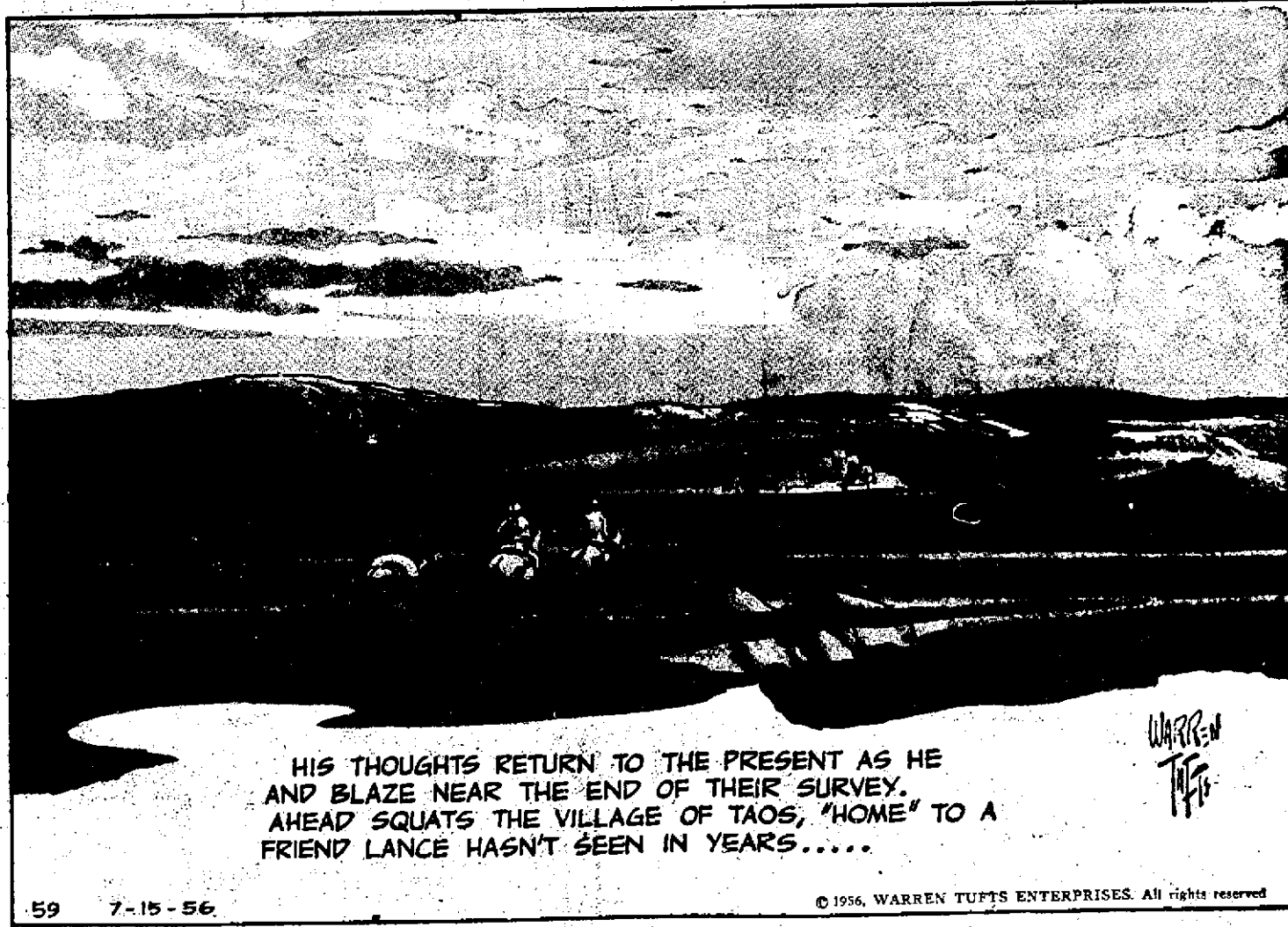
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LANCE

WARREN TUFTS



FROM YOUTHEFUL FRONTIERSMAN TO WEST POINT CADET TO LIEUTENANT OF CAVALRY...THIS WAS LANCE'S PAST. IN A REFLECTIVE MOOD, HE COUNTS HIS DEEDS SINCE JOINING THE 1ST DRAGOONS.....



Panel 1: I MUST TO THE BARBER'S, MONSIEUR, FOR METHINKS I AM MARVELOUS HAIRY ABOUT THE FACE. SHAKESPEARE-AH-H, DELILAH! THE OLD PRO!

Panel 2: I BEEN WATCHIN' YER LITTLE MISSION "AND HOW IT GREW" AND I BEEN WATCHIN' YOU, COLLAR JOHN...

Panel 3: AH! A LADY SPY! AND WHAT HAVE YOU DISCOVERED?

Panel 4: "TH' SECRET O' YER WHOLE MANUEVER, COLLAR! THESE POOR OLD WRECKS...AND TH' YOUNG BUMS! FEED 'EM AND HOUSE 'EM AND ENTERTAIN 'EM...SURE...THAT'S PAR FOR TH' COURSE...

Panel 5: BUT YOU DO MORE! YOU GIVE 'EM A FEELIN' O' SELF-RESPECT...ALMOST PRIDE...SO-O...I'M ASKIN'...COULD I GET A PIECE O' TH' GOOD WORK...HELP IN MY OWN WAY?

Panel 6: NOTHIN' LIKE A SHAVE AND A HAIRCUT AND A HOT TOWEL AND A FRAGRANT DASH O' BAY RUM, TO SET A MAN UP...Y'SEE I'M A LADY BARBER!

Panel 7: LADY BARBER?

Panel 8: THIS I'D BE DOIN' FREE! 'T WOULD HURT NOBODY, FOR THEY GOT NO MONEY FOR BARBERS...WHADD'YUH SAY, COLLAR?

Panel 9: WHAT IS YOUR NAME?

Panel 10: ME? A LADY BARBER? MY NAME? DELILAH! WHAT ELSE?

Panel 11: IT FIGURES... GO TO IT...AND I'LL SEE IF MAYBE MR. GLUT HAS AN OLD BARBER CHAIR TO SPARE...

Panel 12: LADY BARBER? ABOUT TEN INCHES OFF TH' TOP, DELILAH!

Panel 13: WHERE? NA-NA! NOT ME! C'MON, YOLD GOAT! Y'RE NEXT!

Panel 14: WOW! LOOK AT SHEEP DOG ED! I WUZ HER FIRST CUSTOMER! PARDON, SIR...ARE YOU CAREY BLOOPER? I SMELT HIM WAY OUT THAR!

Panel 15: IT IS HIM!

Panel 16: WHAT? YES--OF COURSE! DR. DEE'S THERE NOW, EH? I'LL BE RIGHT OVER...

Panel 17: IT WAS THE HOSPITAL, WASN'T IT? ANNIE'S TURNED FOR THE WORSE...?

Panel 18: PNEUMONIA! GOT HER IN AN OXYGEN TENT...

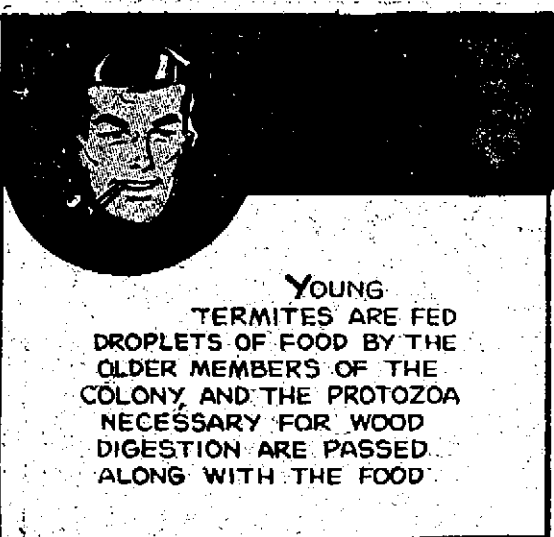
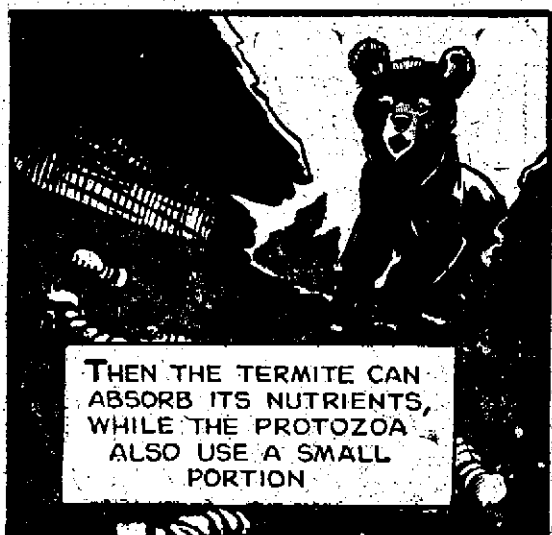
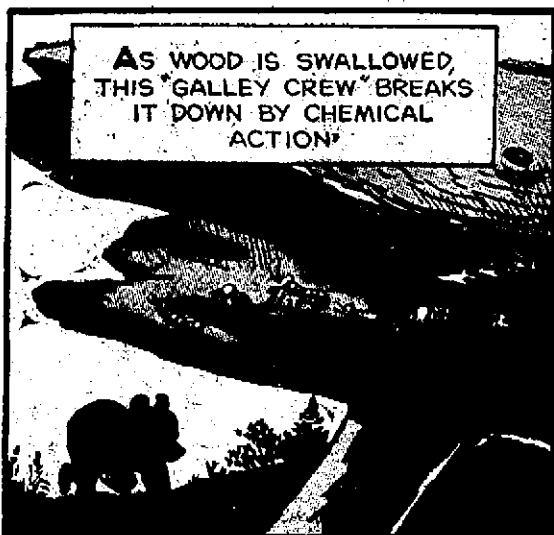
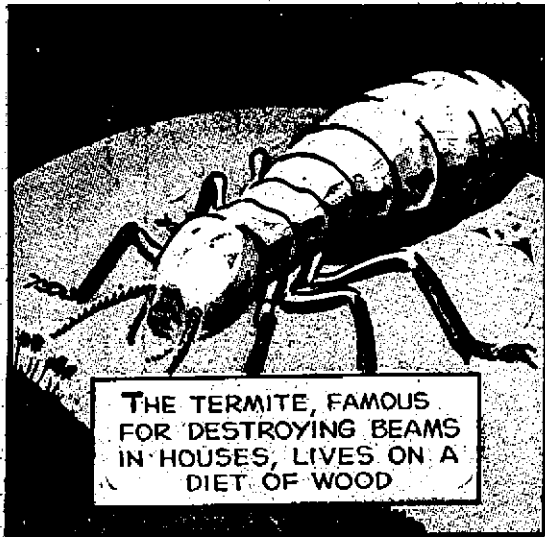
Panel 19: RUNNIN' A HUNNERT AN' SIX NEARLY... TH' POOR KID...

Panel 20: IT'S TH' ROOM WITH TH' LIGHT... WHO'S UP THERE WITH HER? DOC DEE! SHE'LL MAKE IT, SANDY OLD BOY! AND COLLAR JOHN IS WITH HER, TOO... THAT'S GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME...

Panel 21: HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

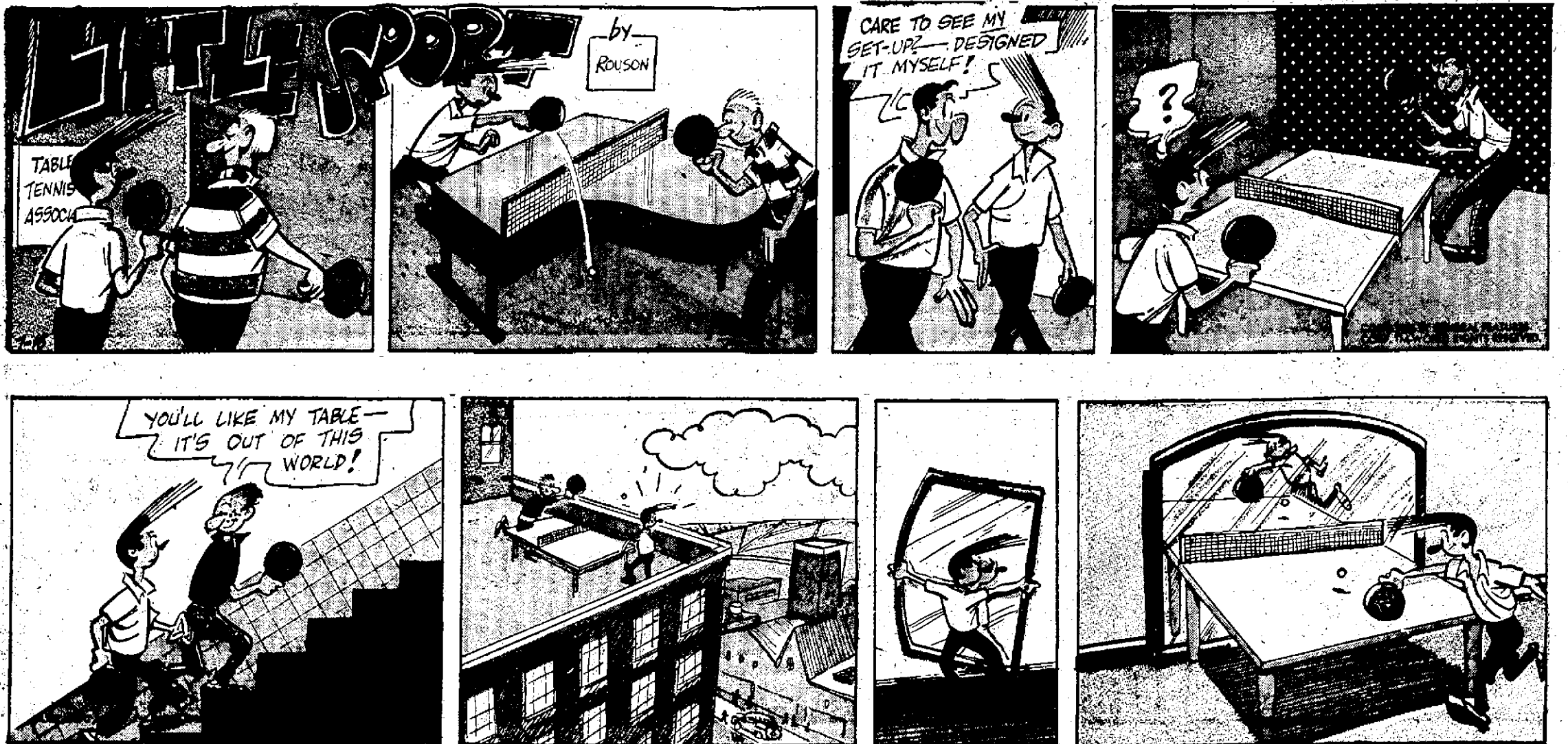
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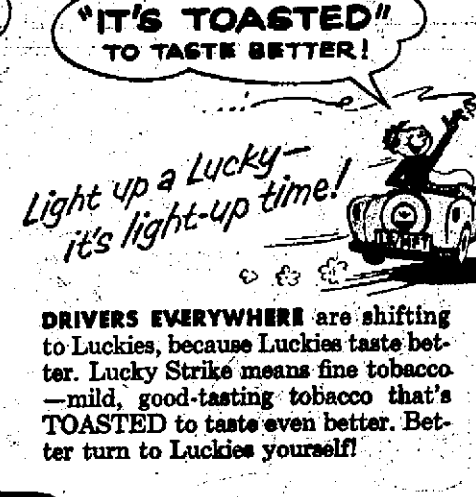
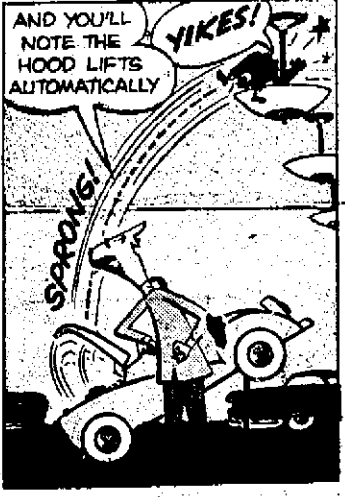
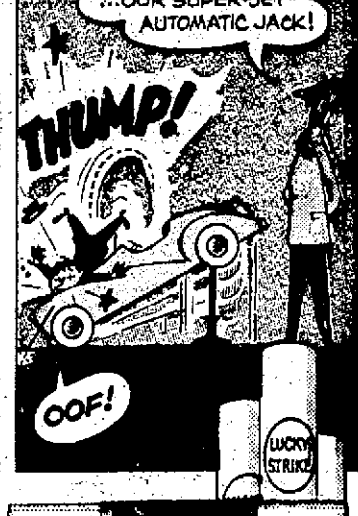
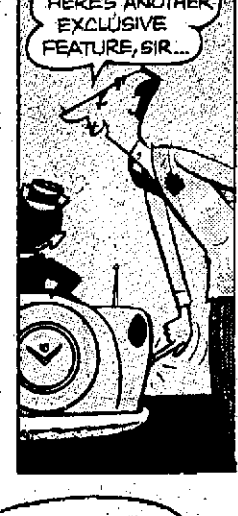
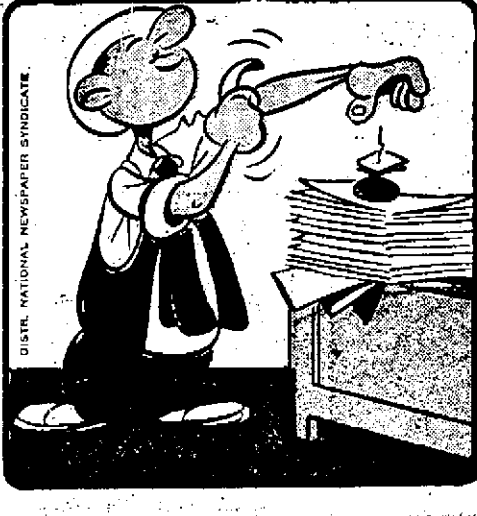
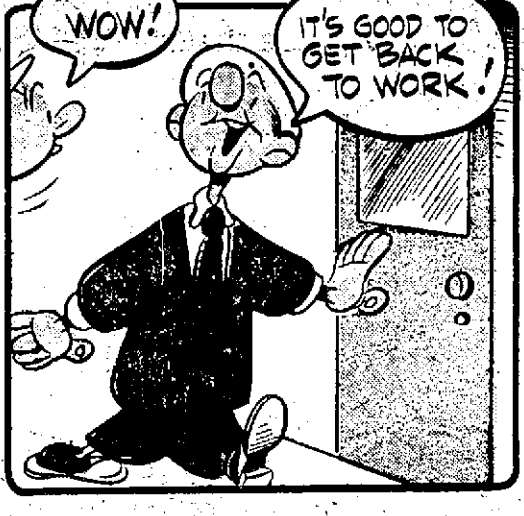
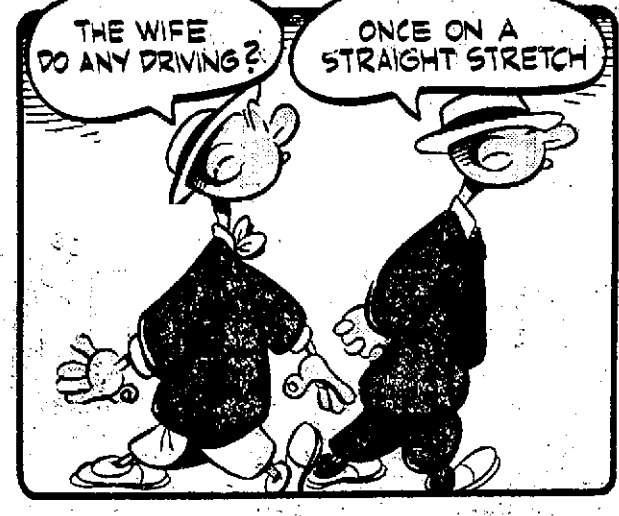
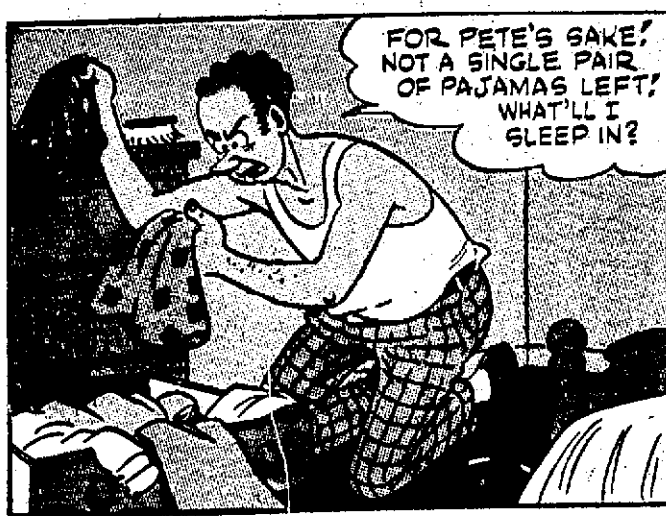
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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

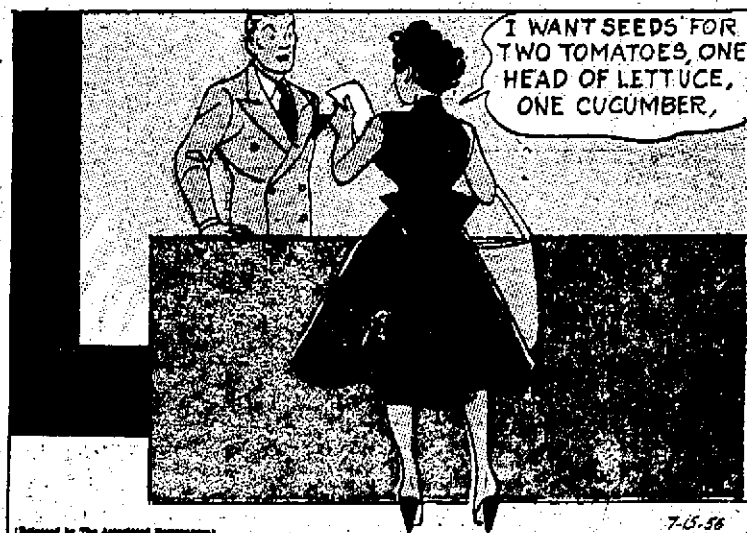
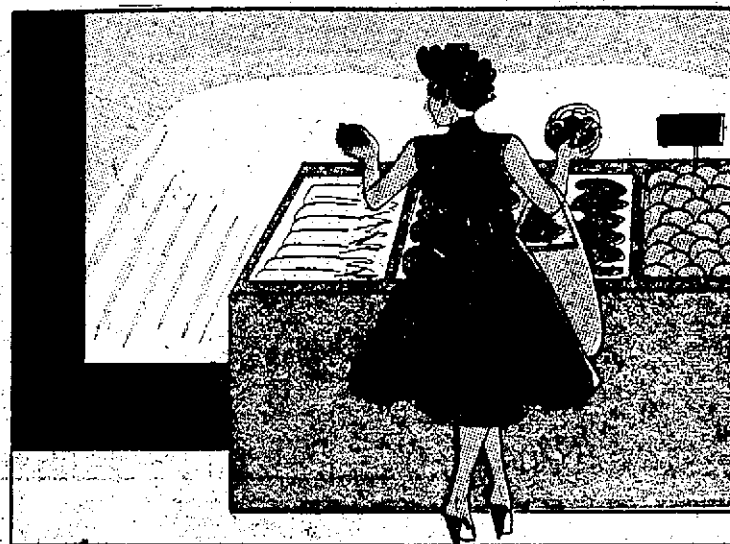
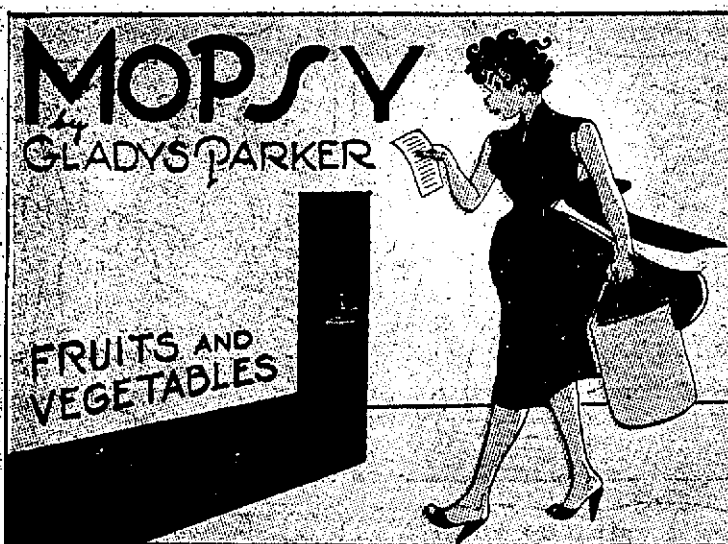
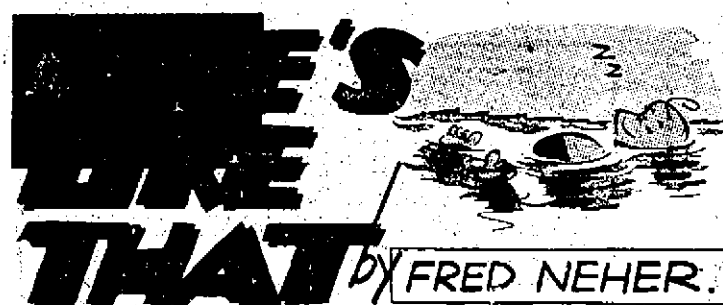
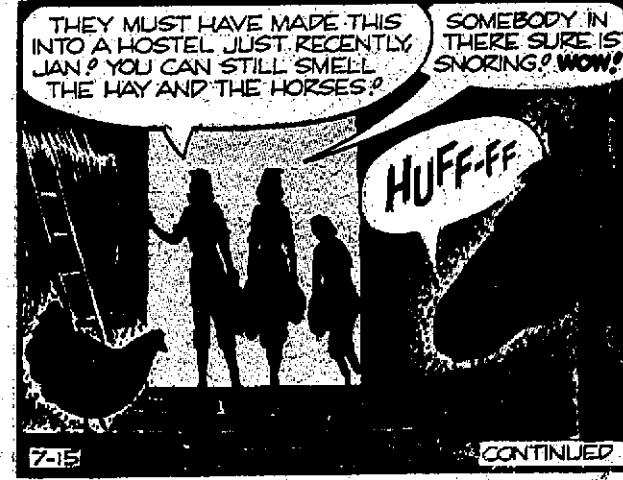
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WE PEEK INTO A CLOSED SESSION OF THE BILLIONAIRES' CLUB--OBVIOUSLY THE MOST EXCLUSIVE ORGANIZATION IN THE WORLD.

WHY NOT? WHY NOT FINANCE THE CAMPAIGN OF AN UNBEATABLE COMBINATION FOR THE PRESIDENCY AND VICE-PRESIDENCY OF THIS COUNTRY? AFTER ALL, A BEAUTIFUL WOMAN'S FACE MIGHT VERY WELL INFLUENCE MORE AMERICANS THAN ANY POLITICIAN'S SPEECH!

SURE--GET ON WITH IT, McBULLION!

IF A GORGEOUS FACE CAN MAKE MISERS DIG DOWN INTO THEIR POCKETS FOR DOUGH THEY'D RATHER DIE THAN BE PARTED WITH...

IF A BEAUTIFUL WOMAN'S SMILE CAN SELL CHILI CON CARNE, BEER, PRETZELS, BOOKS--WHY NOT THE VOTER? WHY NOT A WOMAN PRESIDENT?

BUT McBULLION-- SILENCE, PATCHY! AFTER ALL, A MAN WHO BARELY EDGED HIS WAY INTO THE BILLIONAIRES' CLUB BY A FEW PALTRY BILLIONS IS HARDLY IN A POSITION TO INTERRUPT ME!

AND LOOK AT THAT FACE--HAVE YOU EVER BEEN EXPOSED TO A MORE DISSOLUTE BUM IN YOUR LIFE? BUT HE'S HER FATHER! WHAT A COMBINATION! THINK OF IT, MY RICH FRIENDS, SAVOR IT--

"BEAUTY AND THE BEAST." YOU VOTE FOR THE GIRL BECAUSE A BEAUTIFUL WOMAN MAKES HELP-LESS SLAVES OUT OF MEN. YOU VOTE FOR HIM OUT OF SHEER PITY!

JUST ABOUT THIS TIME... IT ITCHES, BECKY, HONEY-- AND YOU KNOW WHAT THAT (GROAN) MEANS?

I KNOW--SOMETHING AWFUL IS ABOUT TO HAPPEN TO SOME MEMBER OF THE GROSSINS FAMILY.

KERRECT--EXCEPT THAT BOTH OF 'EM ITCH! THAT MEANS TWO GROSSINSES HAD BEST (CHOK) WATCH THEIR STEP!!

7-15
R. Van Buren

HOW RIGHT YOU ARE! TO BE CONTINUED

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

WOW--- I'LL GET ONE

GOOD LUCK CHARMS 10¢

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BAM

THIS CHARM IS A FAKE

I'M GOING TO TAKE IT RIGHT BACK

SNAP

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says AL ESPER, Ford's Chief Test Driver, to JACK

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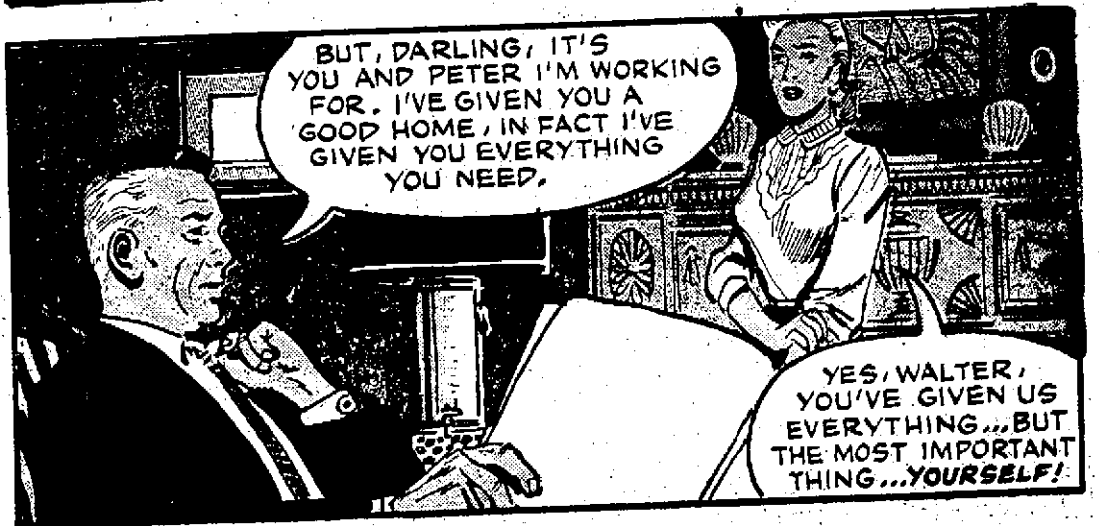
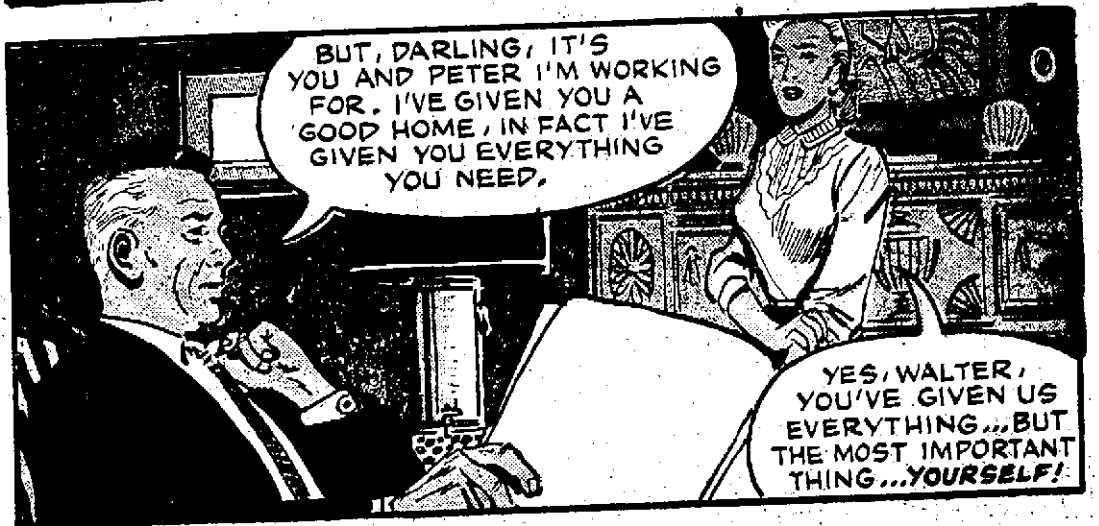
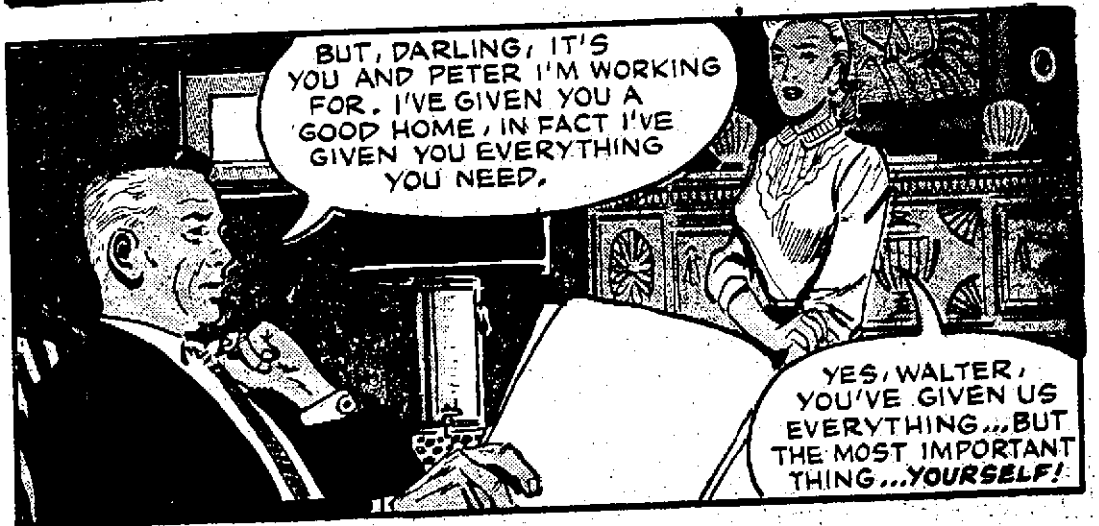
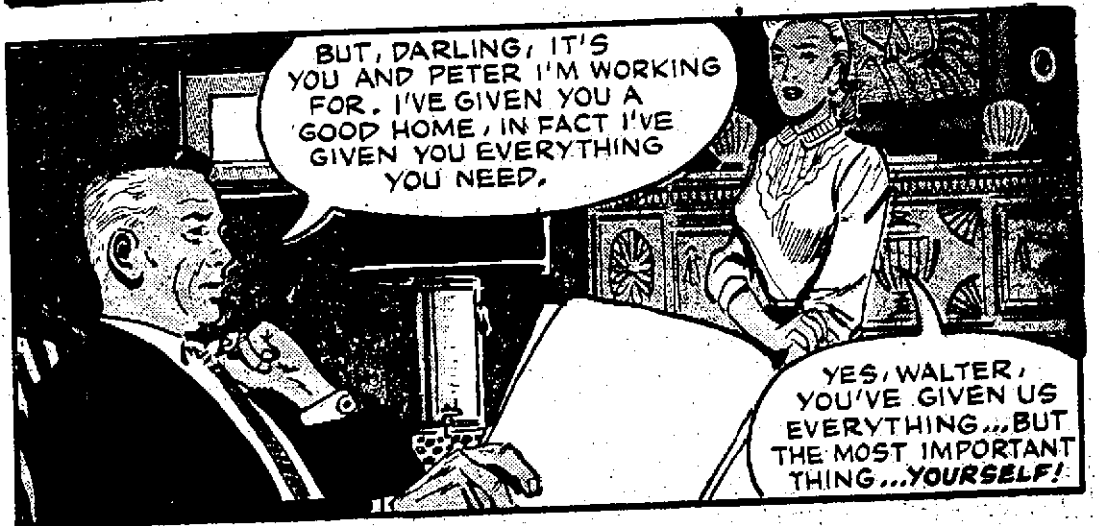
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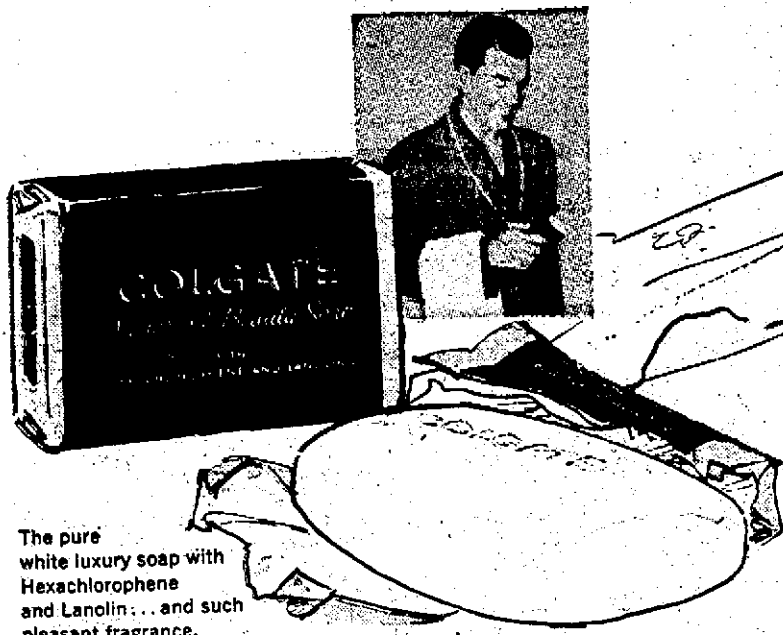
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